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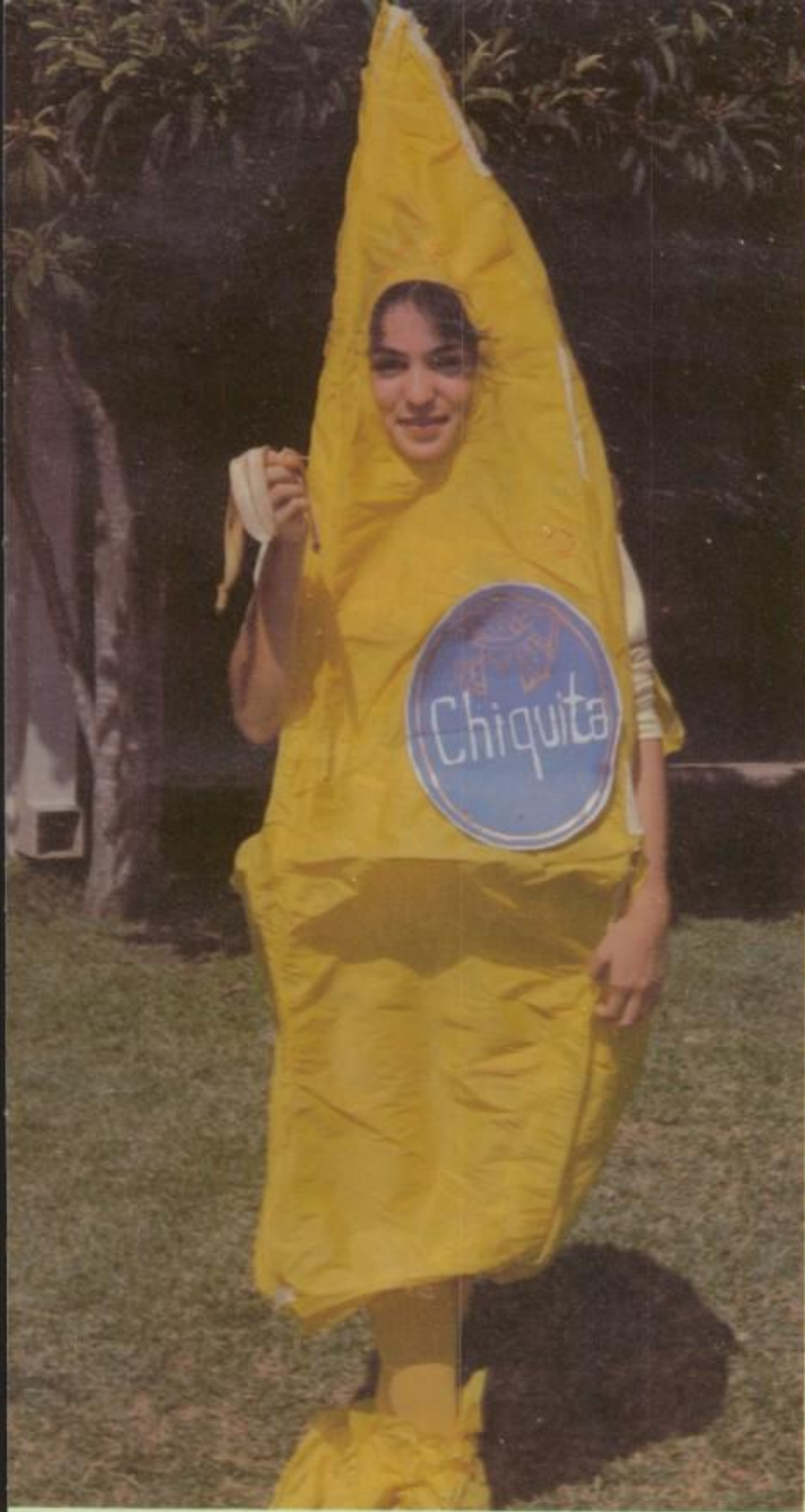
(A) Ronald Sanchez, Mary Ann Peters, Shannan Mar-
cak and Jeff Suckow, members of the Charger Band
percussion section, march off the field after the com-
pletion of their half time performance (photo by David
King).

(B) In promotion of the Leo Club's Sea of Madness
Dance, junior Kelly Gelpke disguises herself as a "Chi-
quita Banana" (photo by David King).

(C) Elected to the Homecoming Court, juniors Carol
Jones and Shawn Parker are presented to the student
body during the Seguin half time (photo by David
King).

(D) As the Charger Band marches up the field, Lancer
Dancers Kelly Smith, Andrea Simmons, Yvette Hernan-
dez and Leslie Combs complete their feature dance to
the song "Day Tripper" (photo by Robert Schmidt).





THE SCHOOL

Winston Churchill High School, the largest high school in the NEISD, the third largest in the San Antonio area, with an enrollment of 2807 students was a challenge in itself to any student who walked through its doors.

To the new student as well as the old, Churchill was at first a massive conglomeration of buildings, new and old. With the new parking lot addition, which also served as a practice field for the band and drill teams, you no longer had to worry about getting here at 8:25 and not being able to find a parking space. Also, as you got out of your car and walked toward the school you realized other additions. There was a new building which replaced two portables, a new covered breezeway by the flag-pole area which shielded students from inclement weather, the band hall was enlarged and a new choir room added.

Entering the main building one was again surrounded by the Churchill spirit. Its brightly colored halls and trophy filled showcases immediately portrayed the inner life of Churchill's students. But it was not till you walked down the never ceasing hallways that you realized that each door contained a challenge to be met by each Churchill student.

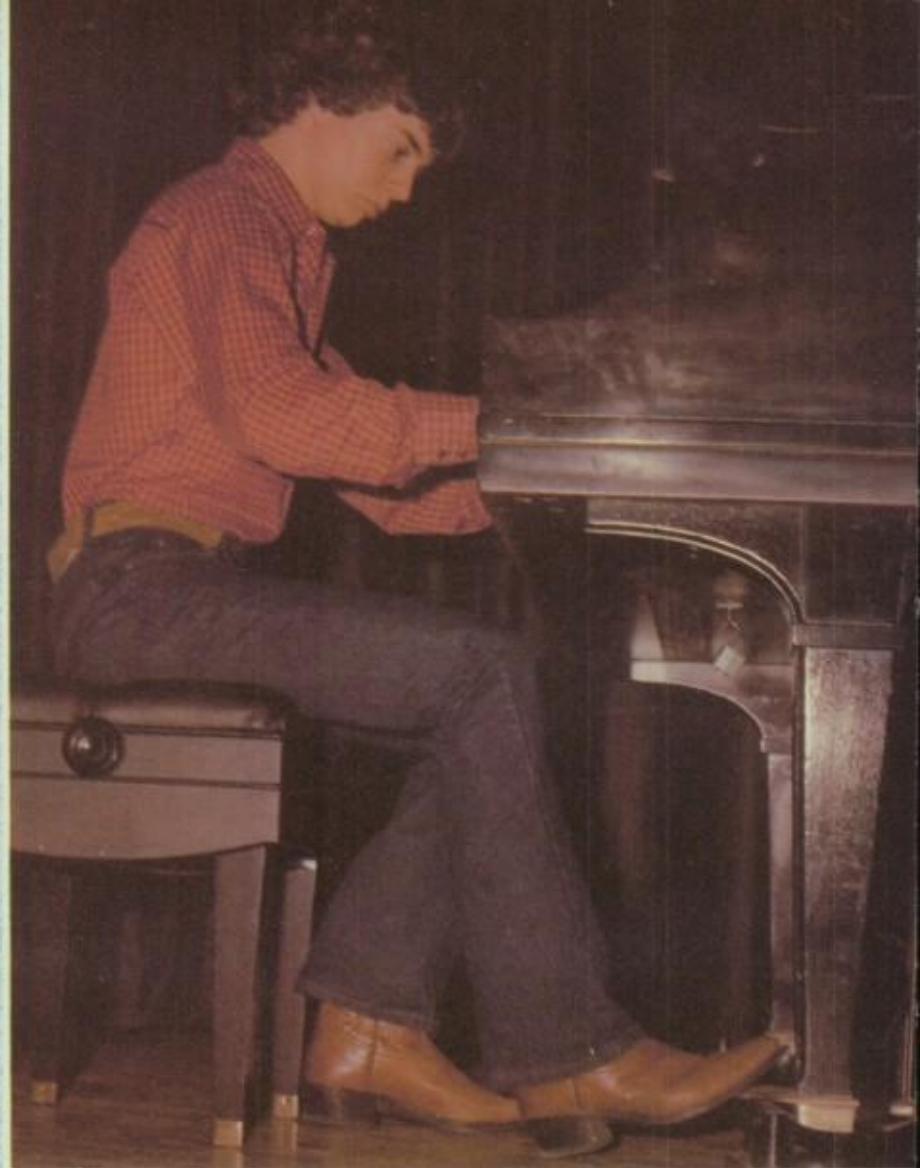


THE PEOPLE

One of the greatest challenges for Churchill students was finding your unique place among a campus population of 2807 students. In spite of this large enrollment, there was a place for everyone; all you had to do was find it.

Students were labeled in groups such as jocks, socials, kickers, and brains. All these groups found some common bond in our massive student body. Some found it easier than others in finding that special group of friends. Friends ranged from anyone who smiled at you or just acknowledged you in the hallway to those with whom you could share your deepest feelings.

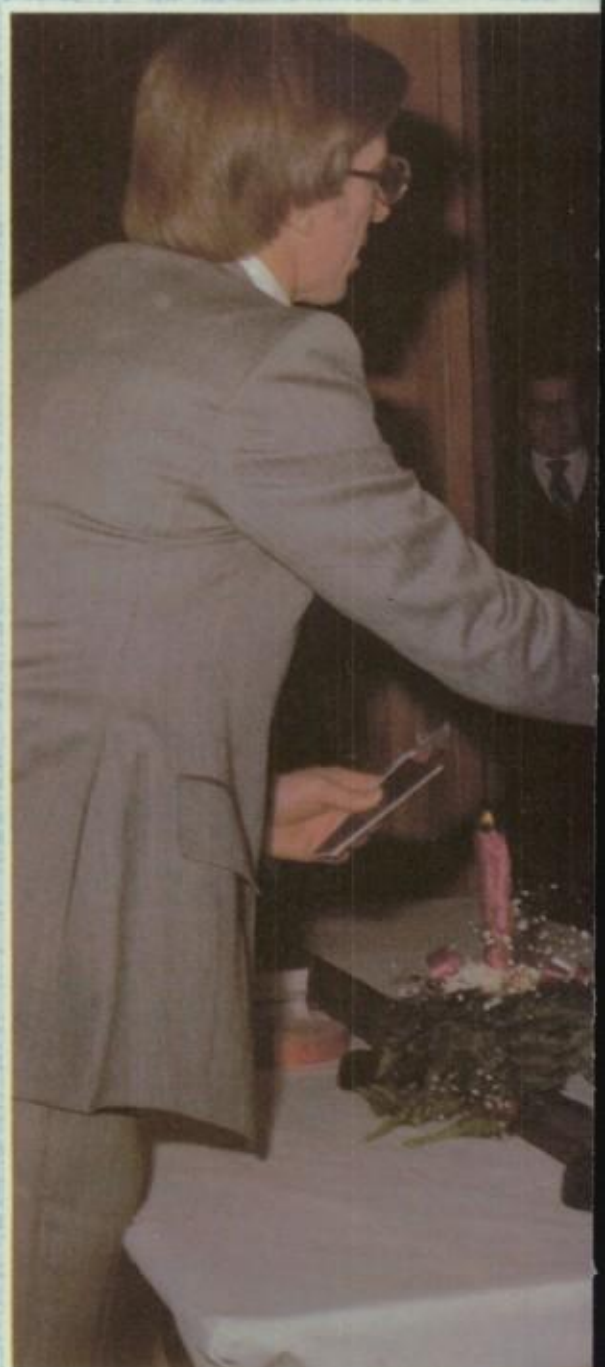
The warmth, the closeness and the fellowship shared with special friends provided a type of harmony which made our high school days more meaningful. Long after the smell of eraser dust had grown faint, the sound of the tardy bell has grown distant, and the structure of a typical day at Churchill has become unfamiliar, the memory of our high school days will be kept alive by the recollection of those people who walked the way with us—our friends.



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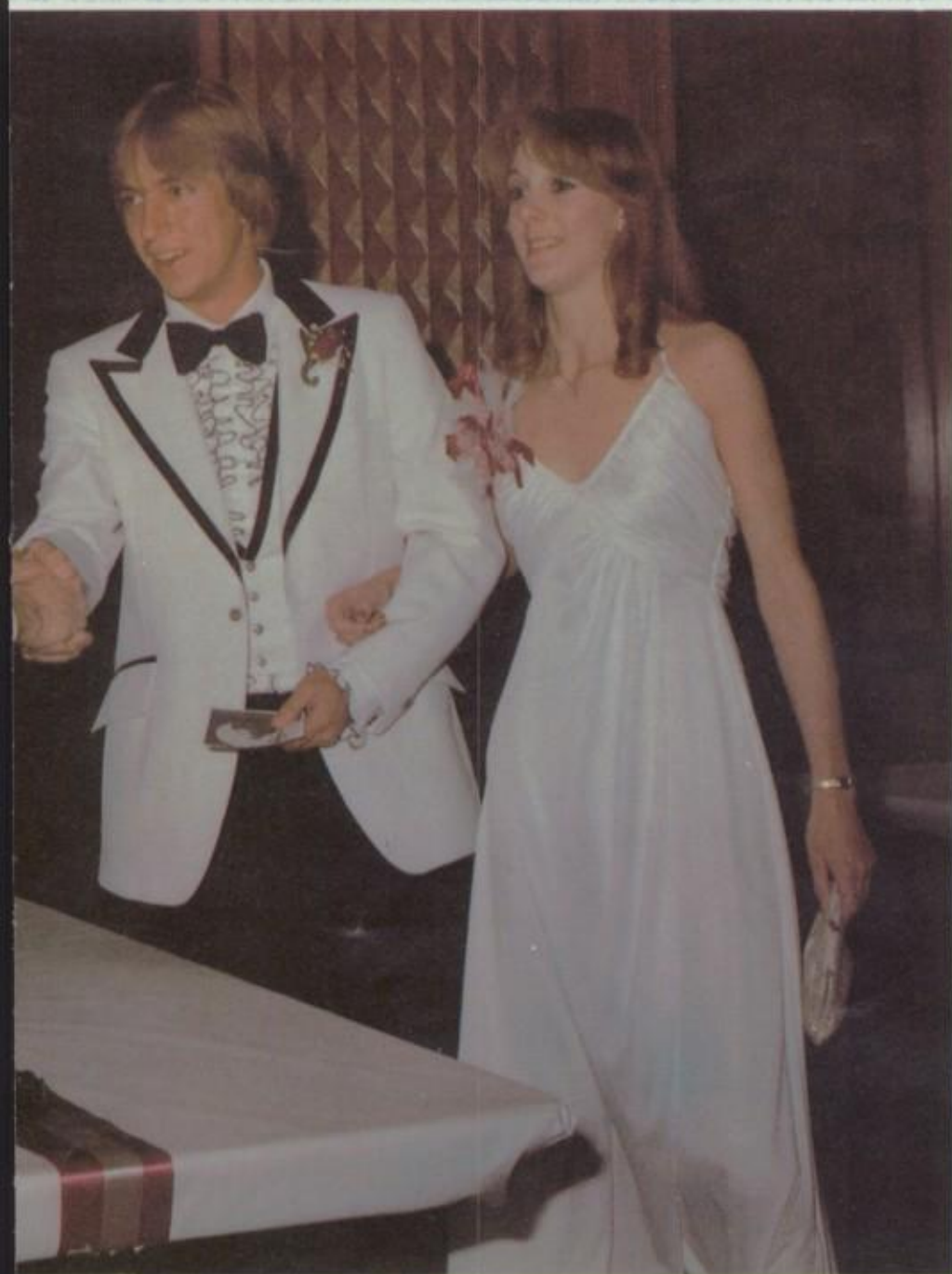
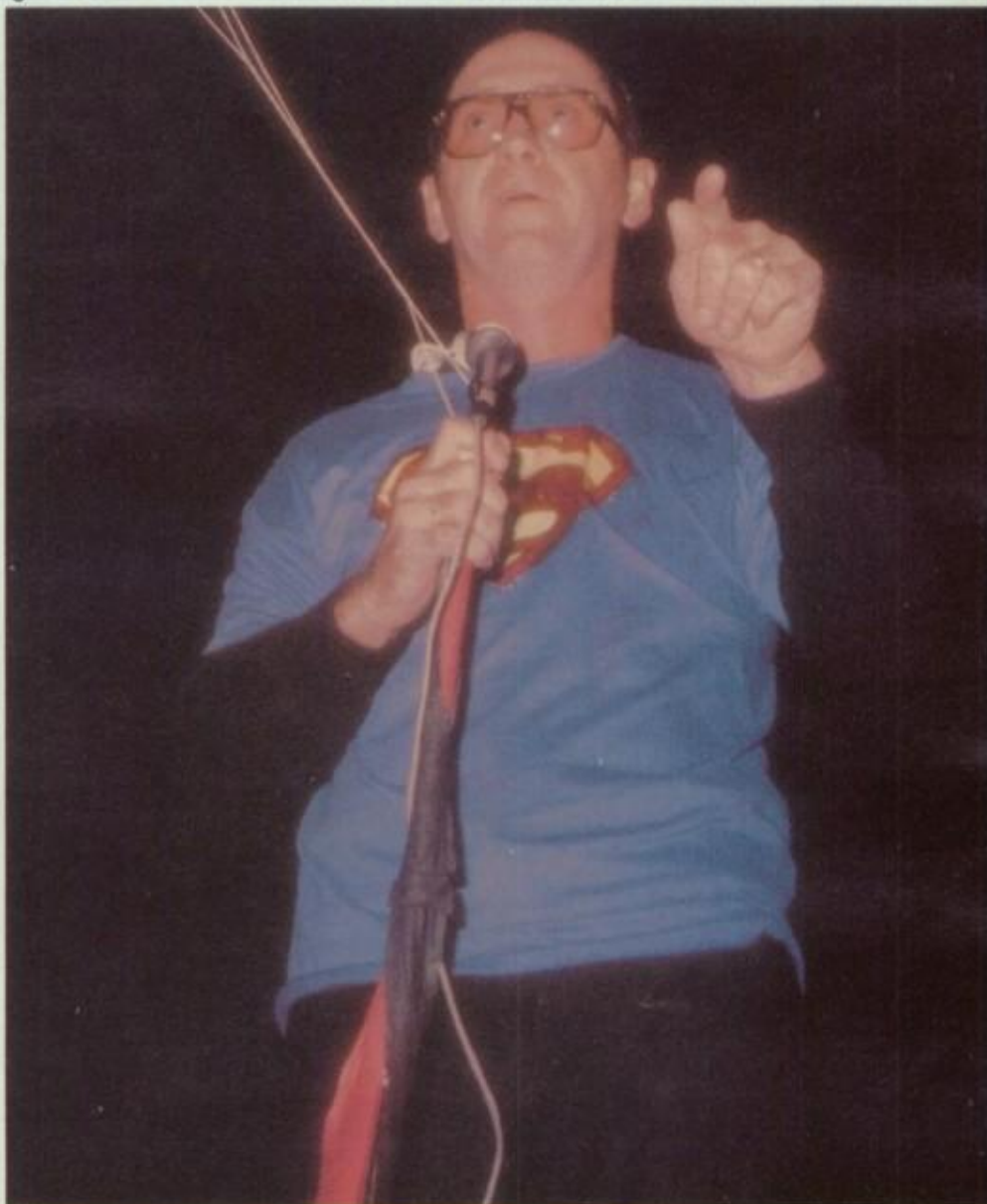
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(A) During Palladium, Darryl Smith, senior, performs a piano solo for the audience (photo by Robert Schmidt.)

(B) High Kick Smokey Pitman smiles her way through the half time performance at the Lee game (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) During a night pep rally Coach Jerry "Superman" Commalander displays his new shirt presented to him by the cheerleaders (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Before the Roosevelt game, varsity football players Bobby Wells, Andy Gonzales and Tom Youngblood enjoy a pep rally held in their honor (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) At the Buckingham Ball, Mr. Arthur Glaze, spanish teacher, greets Doug Bauer and Debbie Hoppe (photo by Robert Schmidt).



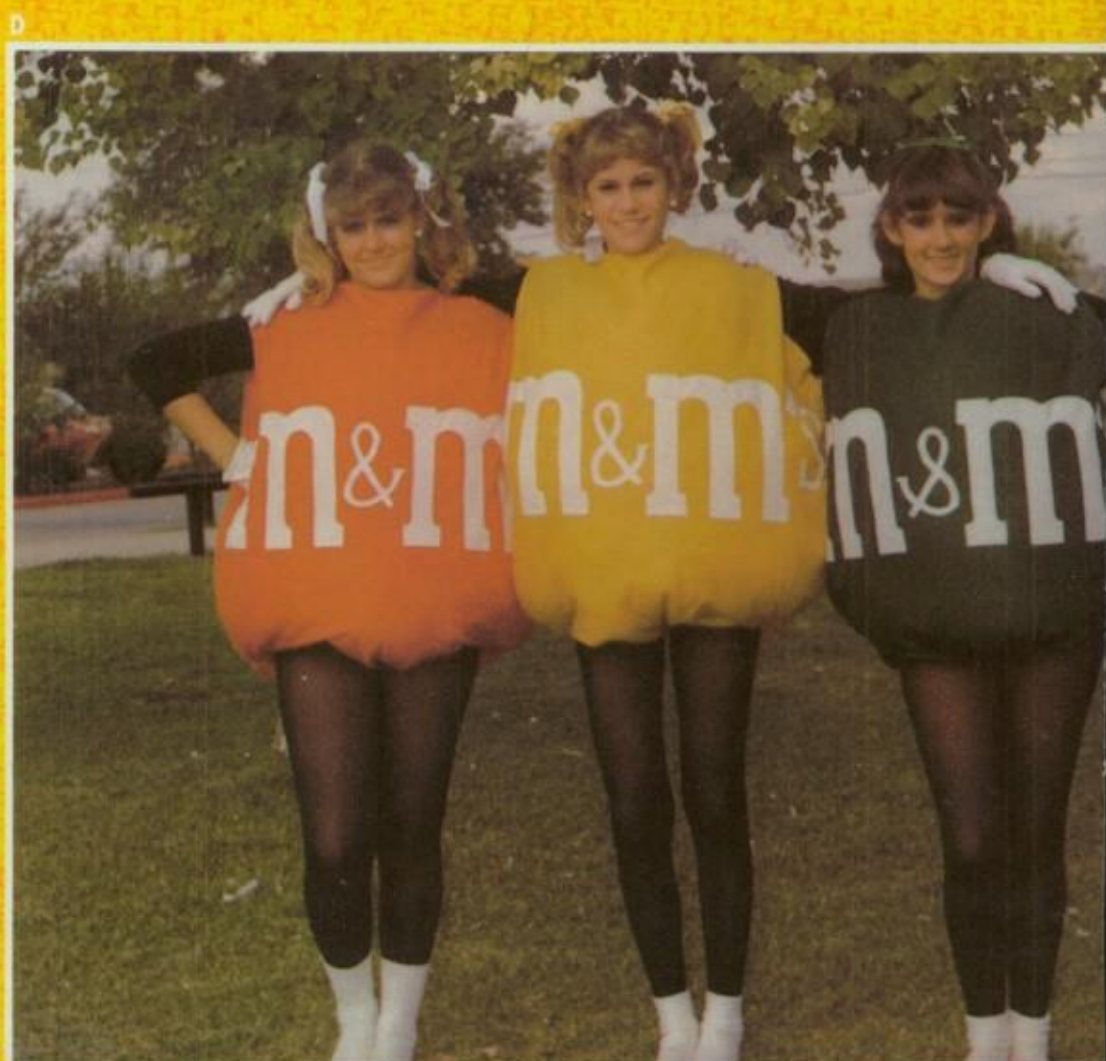
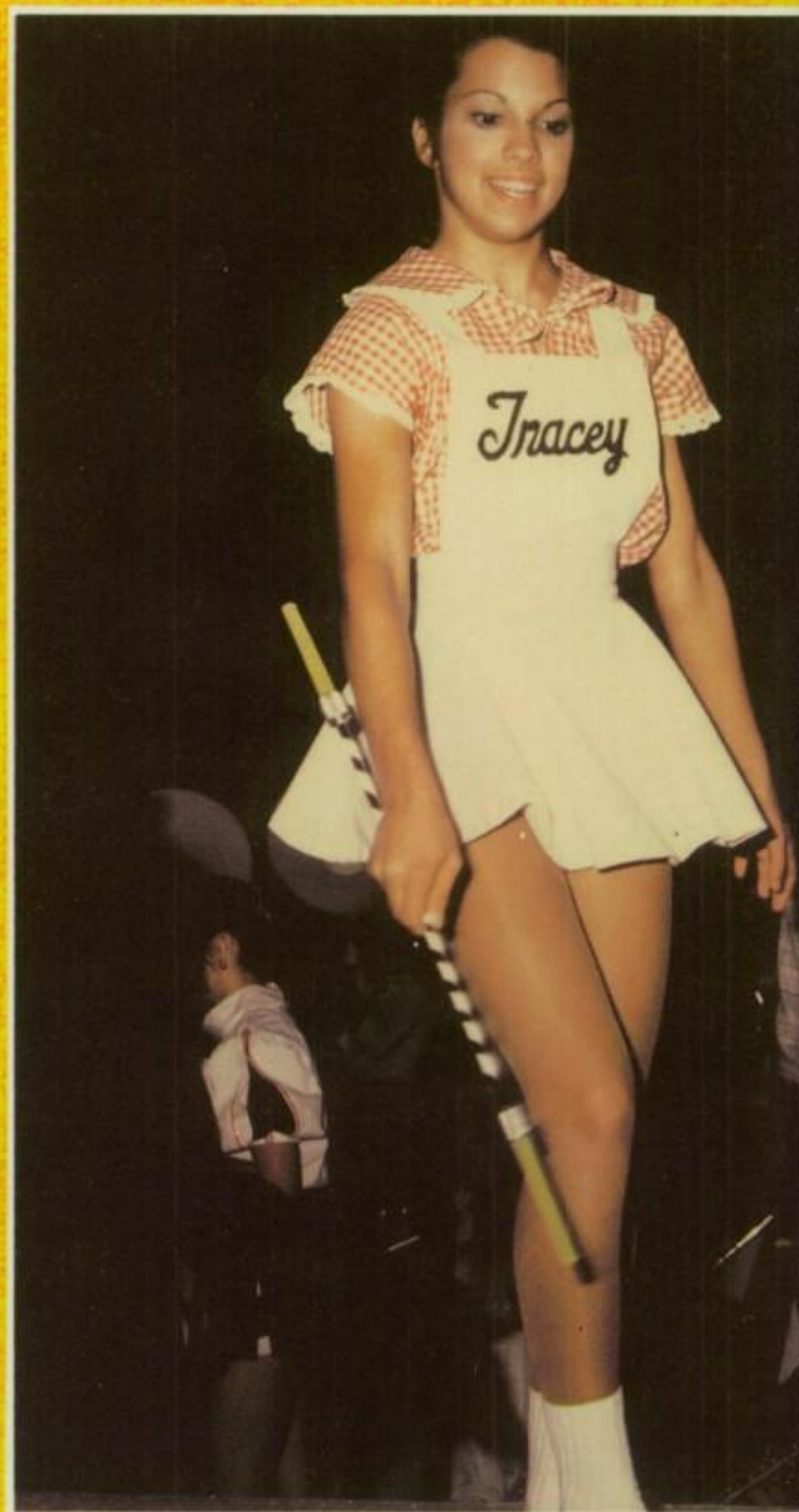
(A) Decked out in his Churchill attire, Keith Davis prepares to lead the caravan of buses to North East Stadium for the Mac Arthur game (photo by Wes Dalton).

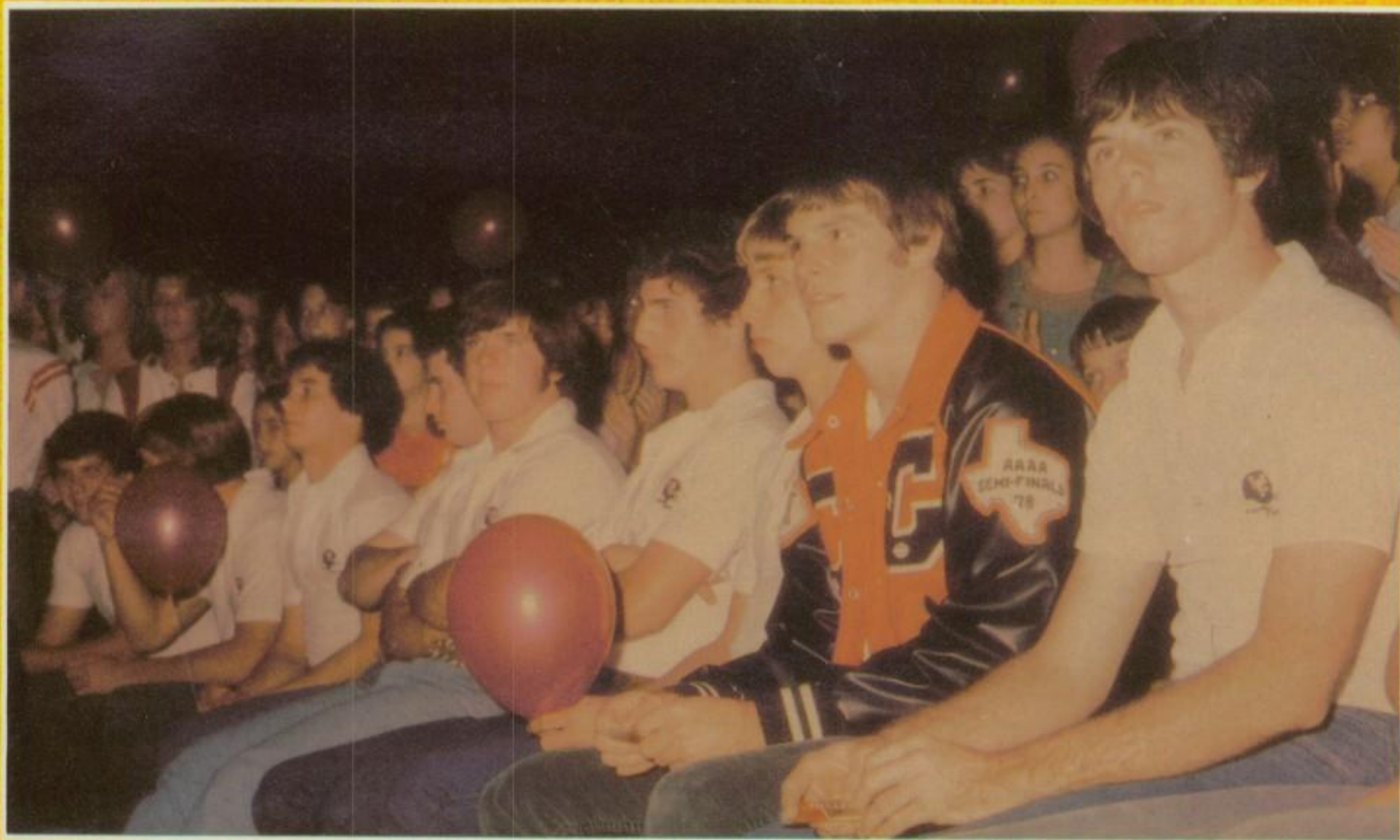
(B) Sophomore twirler Tracey Fuller performs a routine to the song "Chicago" (photo by Wes Dalton).

(C) Varsity football team members watch as the Anchor Club performs their version of "King Tut" (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Given an award for most original costumes in the dress up day judging were Debbie Hooker, Amy Gorman and Gina Cornell (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Yearbook staff member Christy Jared undertakes the monotonous chore of counting yearbook receipts (photo by Jeff Gately).





ACTIVITIES

Churchill student life was definitely not confined to the school day; there was more to being a student other than just attending classes each day. If the student were willing to take it, there was a challenge to find a team, club, or organization that was right for him. Taking part in extracurricular activities was just as much a part of being a student as doing homework.

Students spent endless hours involved in their extracurricular activities. All their time and hard work showed when Churchill teams and organizations consistently came home winners. Striving for the top resulted in outstanding accomplishments in a wide range of student activities. In sports, the varsity tennis team captured the state title for the third year in a row, the varsity football team won the district title and the varsity swimming team qualified for the state meet. In the fine arts department, ten students won spots in the all-state bands, the speech and debate teams won sweepstakes in all contests entered and the newspaper and yearbook staffs both received recognition for their publications. These achievements were but a sampling of the laurels accumulated by Churchill students in their single-minded drive to meet and conquer new challenges.

EDUCATION

To gain an education was a challenge, and this was the real reason for attending Churchill. Although at times, this reason seemed to be overshadowed by extracurricular activities, which were a major part in the student's life.

Amidst all of our practices, rehearsals and meetings, the majority of our school time was spent in the classroom. Football season came and went and the last curtain fell, but our classes were always there. As much as we wanted to ignore the fact that we were here to learn, we didn't because deep inside there was that incentive and will to learn. We all realized the importance our education would play in our future lives.

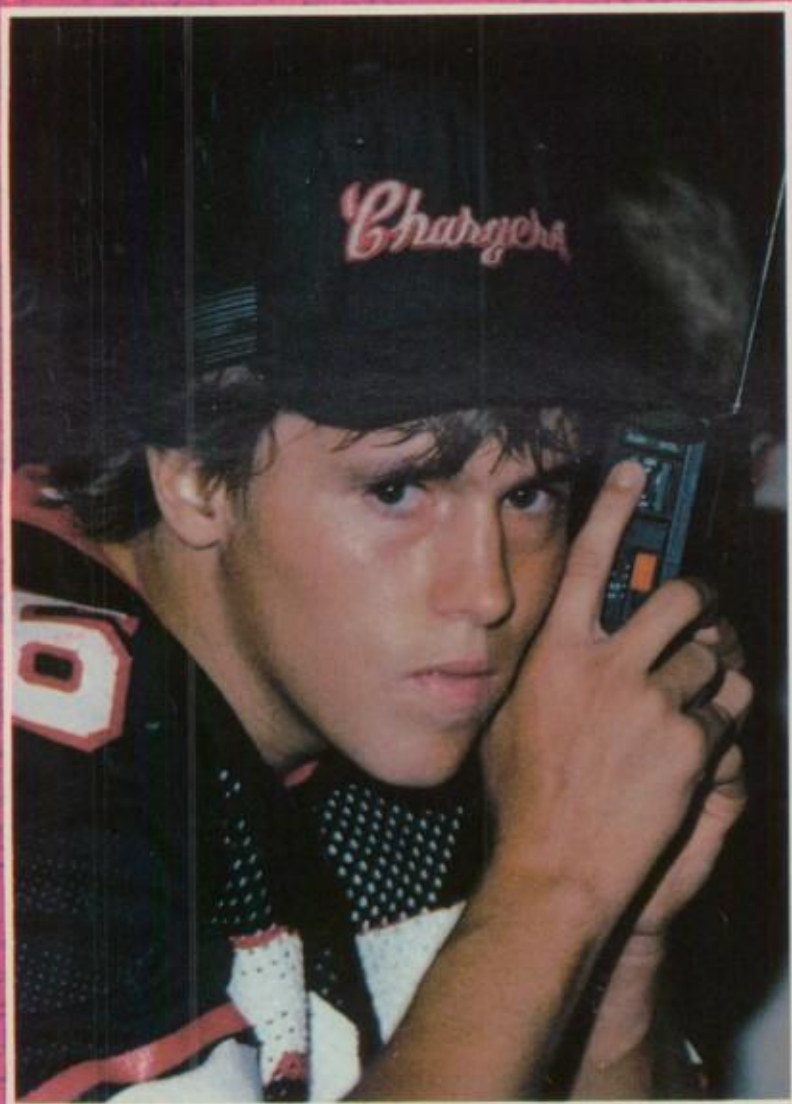
Churchill has been a respected educational institution, known for its extensive curriculum in every subject. It produced twelve National Merit Finalists, more than any other in the city and many seniors were awarded scholarships to schools throughout the state and country.

The education we received provided a building block for our lives for whatever title we would later add to our names—Doctor, Reverend, Lieutenant, Professor, or Mrs. Whatever we were to do as members of the adult community, and whatever contributions we would make to society originated from the lessons, values and principles we absorbed from our educational experiences at Churchill High School.

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(A) "The Masked Man" dances with an innocent girl at the annual Sea of Madness Dance (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Darcie Johnson, Chancellor assistant editor and Ann Burtner, Statesman editor-in-chief, discuss the different types of graduation announcements you are able to order (photo by David King).

(C) Injured player Mike Hudson, listens from the sidelines to the coaches in the press box (photo by David King).

(D) German Club members work at Picadilly Fair (photo by David King).

(E) Chris Herzig, Brandon Berry or is that Groucho Marx, and David Kriese perform the half time (photo by Wes Dalton).

(F) Before the start of the game students proudly sing the school song and show that they're #1 (photo by Robert Schmidt).



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(A) On Friday afternoon, the majority of the student body gathers in the court yard to get the spirit for the game up (photo courtesy of Southern Pabst).

(B) During a football game, Lori Abel does whatever possible to cheer her team on to victory (photo by David King).

(C) Staff photographer Robert Schmidt, junior, waits on the sidelines for the second half of play to begin (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Varsity cheerleader Lisa Ownby tries to get the fans involved in the game by leading a cheer (photo by David King).

(E) After completing their half time performance, the Charger tuba section, rests before going back to the stands (photo by Robert Schmidt).



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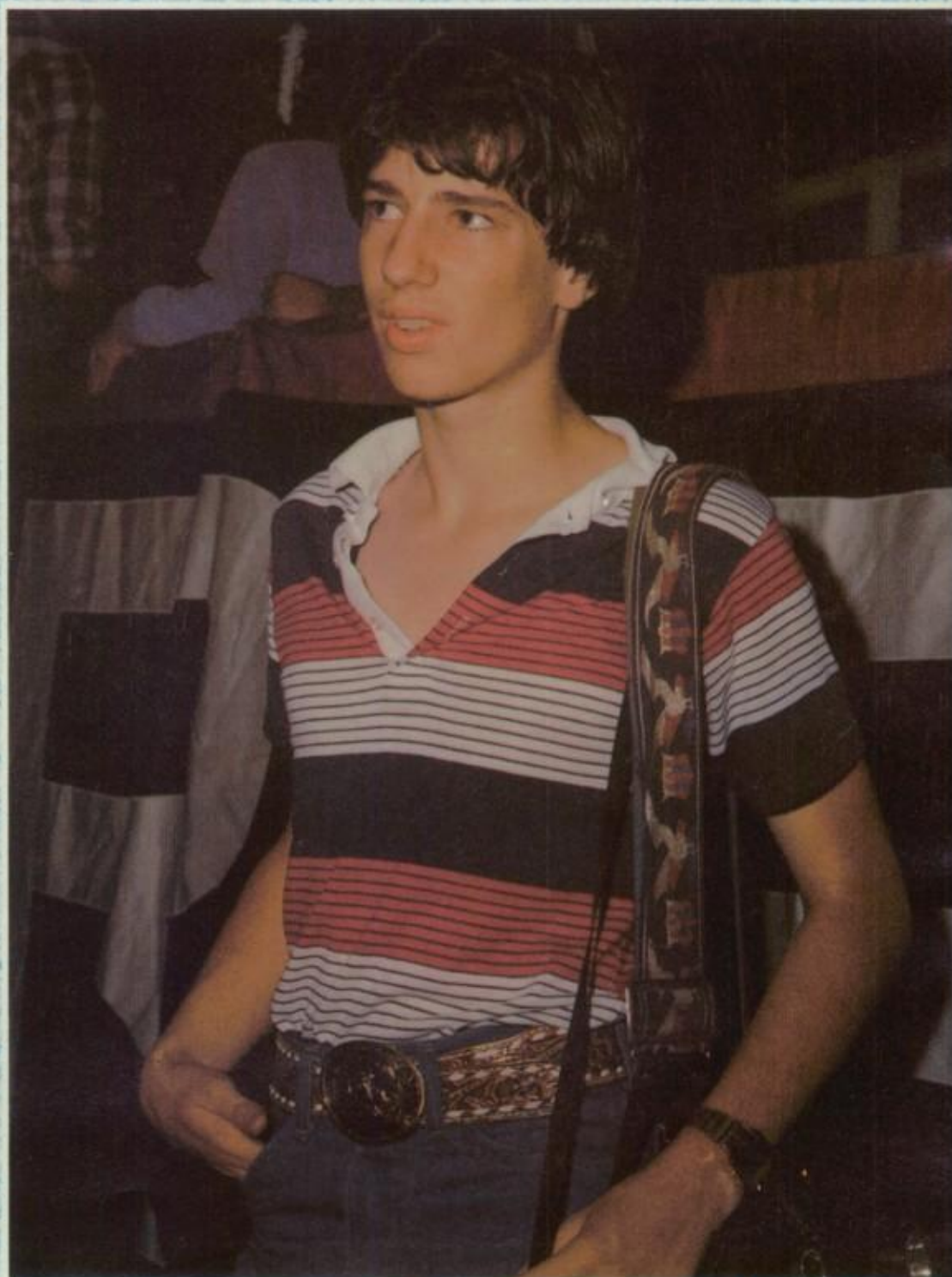
THE FUTURE

The ultimate challenge for the Churchill student was to take all the knowledge and skills acquired through your experiences in high school and apply them to your future life.

Your four years of growing not only in academic achievements but in sports, music, drama, vocations etc. prepared you to go out into the world either to future education or to the business world. You brought with you your knowledge and understanding of who you were and what your goals in life were.

Life is a challenge but because of our years at Churchill we have the tools to meet this challenge.

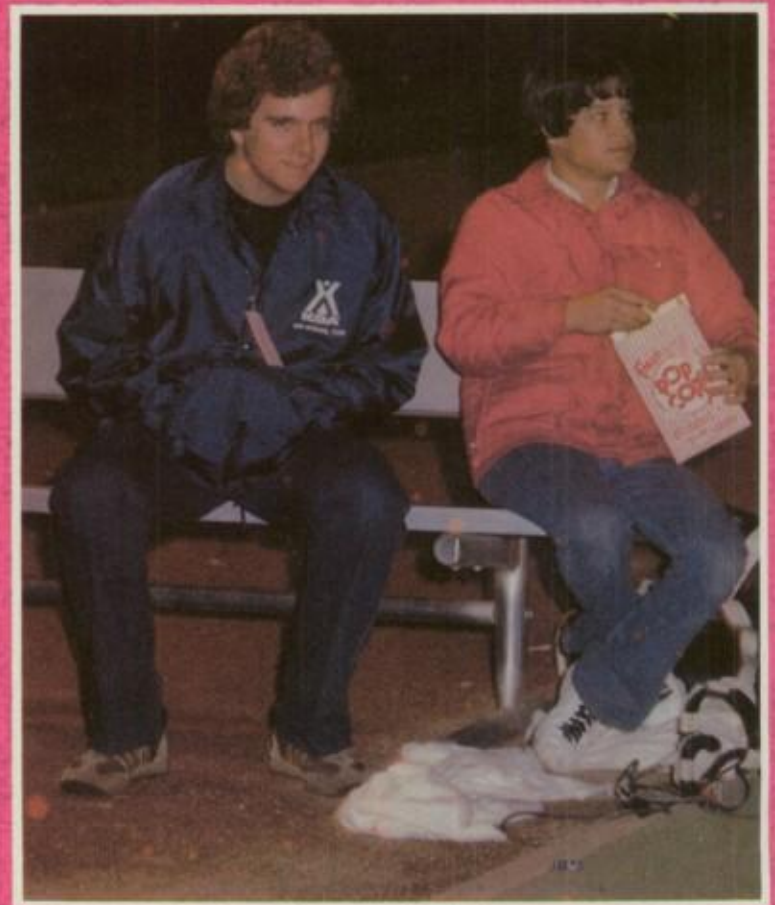
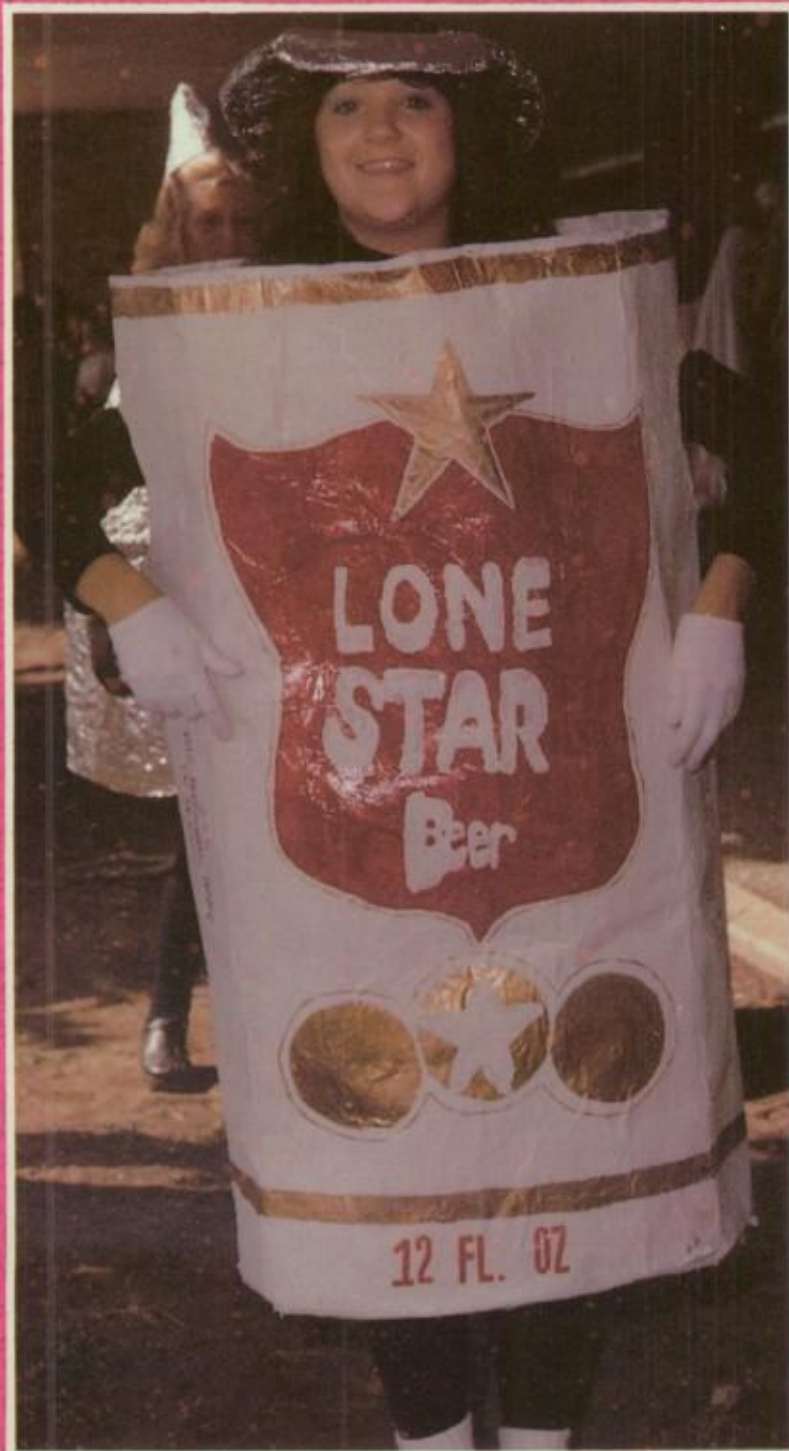
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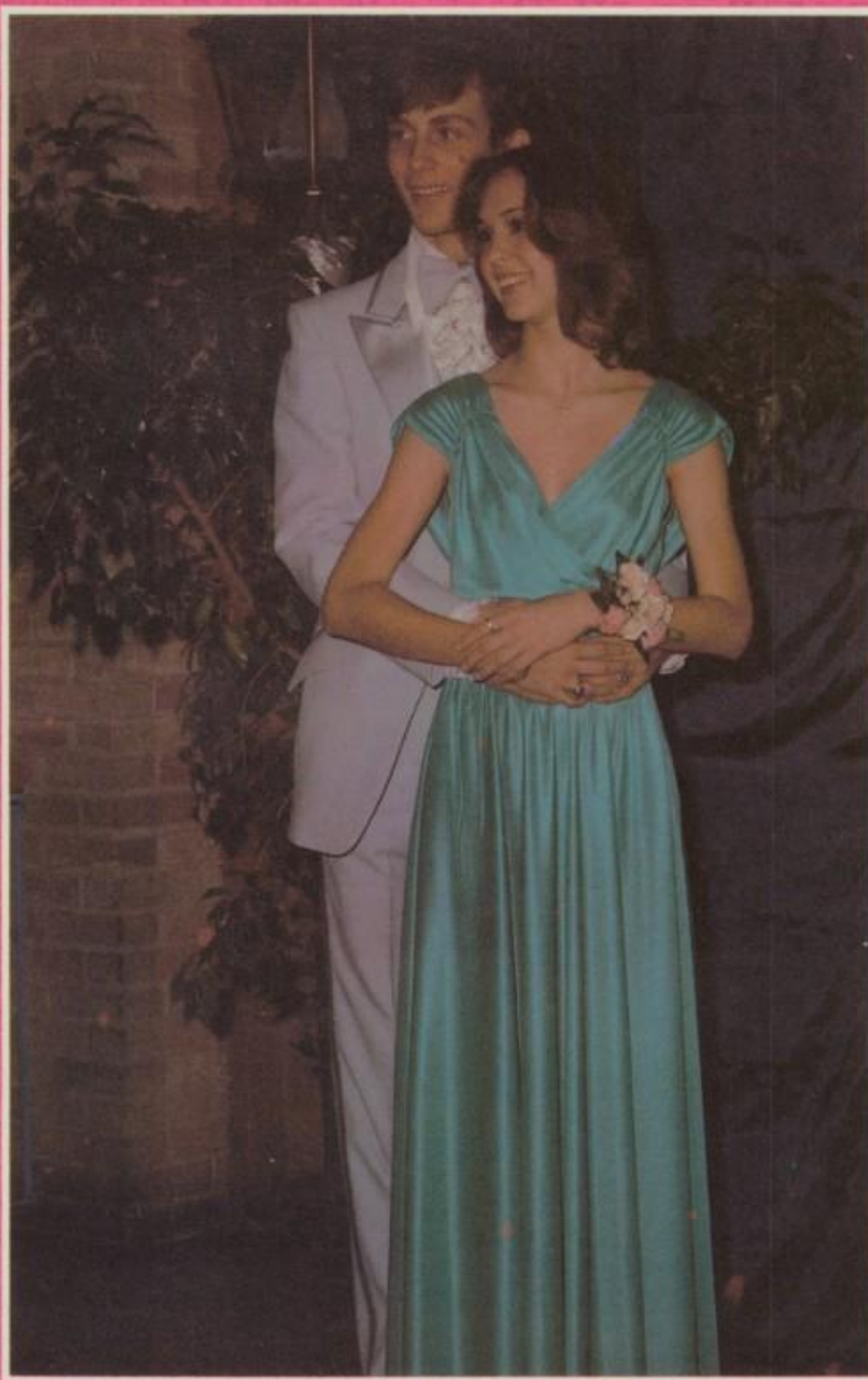


STUDENT LIFE FEATURES

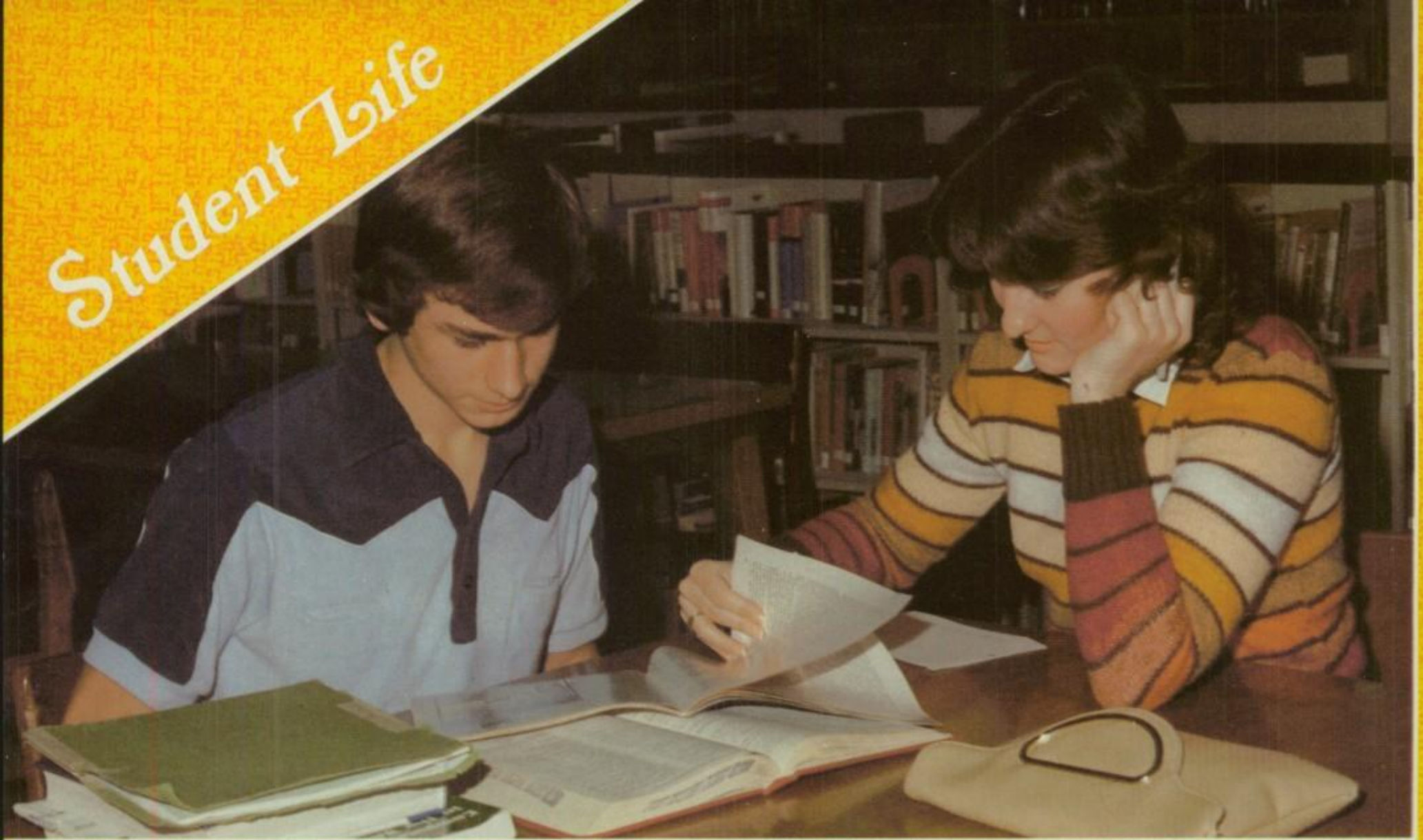


There was more to being a student than just going to school from 8:30 to 3:30 every Monday through Friday throughout the school year. After the last bell had rung, the last bit of homework was given out and the last gripe of the day had been voiced, the life of the student went on.

This section of the book depicts the life of Churchill students, activities which were very much a part of our lives, such as school dances, jobs, hot dates on Friday night in the shiny new—or not so shiny—old car, rugged football games on Saturday afternoon, going “kicker” dancing with your friends on Saturday night, long telephone conversations with your best friends, or even those long nights spent studying for an English test over a book you hadn’t even finished reading yet. These things gave more challenge to the lives of each Churchill student.



Student Life



Projects are not all that bad when one has a friend to help. Senior Teri Templeton and junior David Schaefer collect information for an assignment (photo by David King).



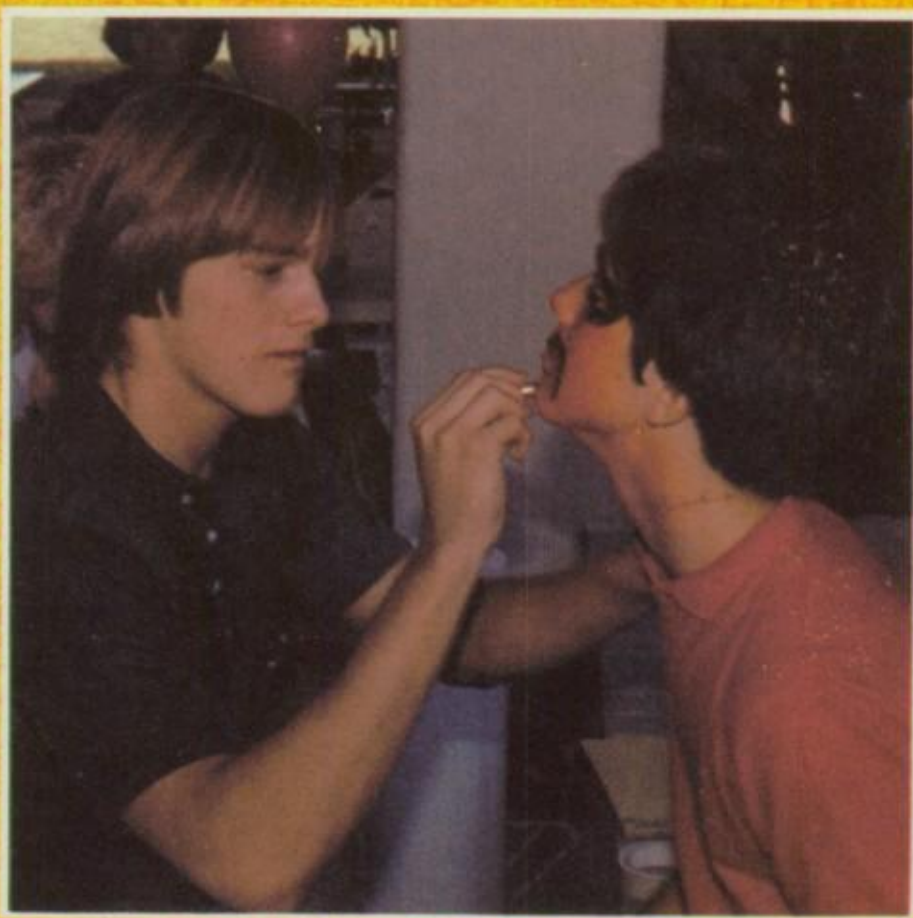
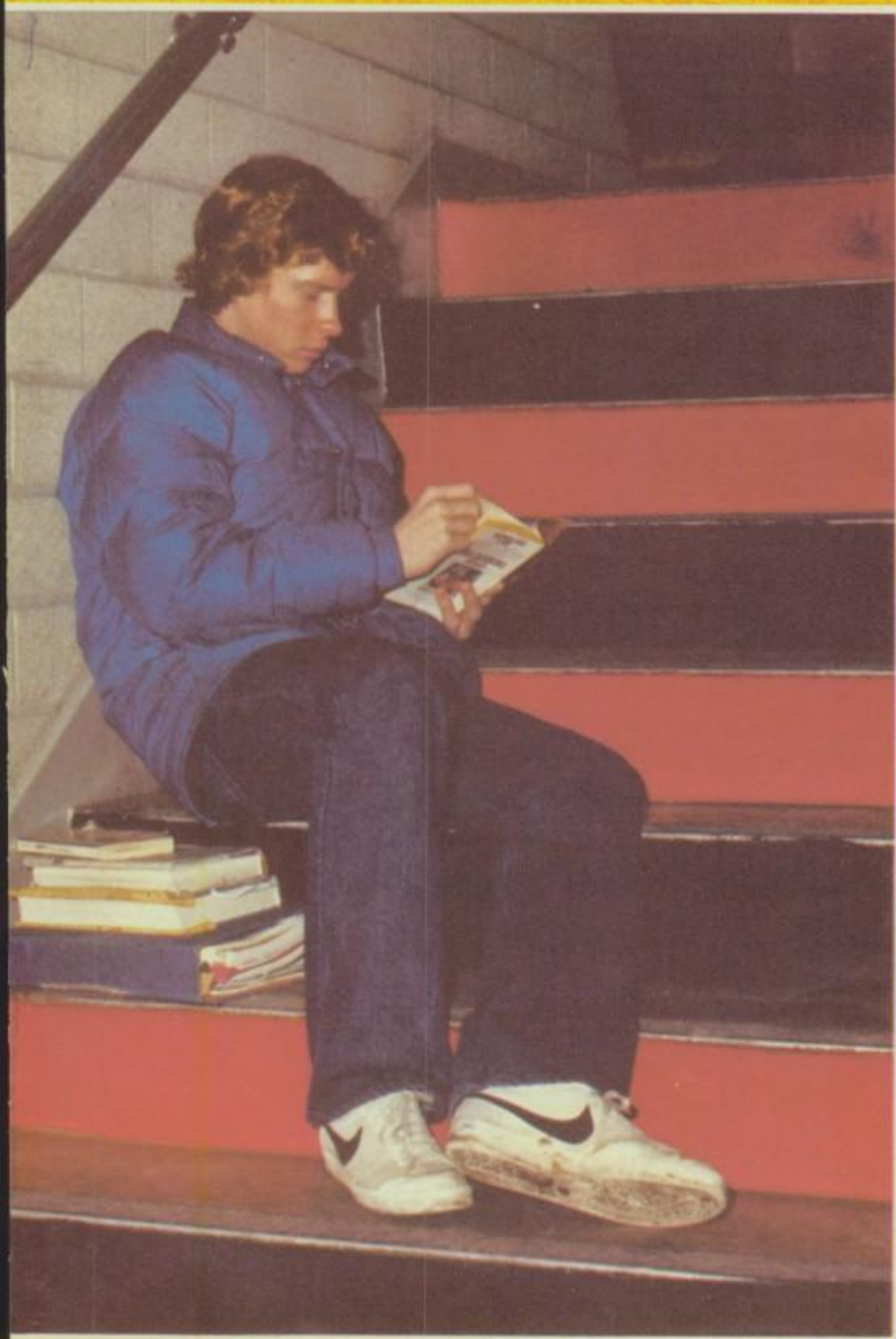
Parliamentarian, Paula Carroll works at the student council sponsored Ring Toss booth during Piccadilly (photo by Wes Dalton).

Before heading for home, juniors Becky Welch and Sabrina Castillo stop in the parking lot to share weekend plans (photo by David King).



Elected as the Class of 81's Best Couple, Darryl Johnson and Debbie Dugger enjoy a lunch together (photo by David King).

Seniors Terri Hartman and Joe Morrison get into the spirit of Piccadilly while rooting for a friend at the RIC booth (photo by Robert Schmidt).

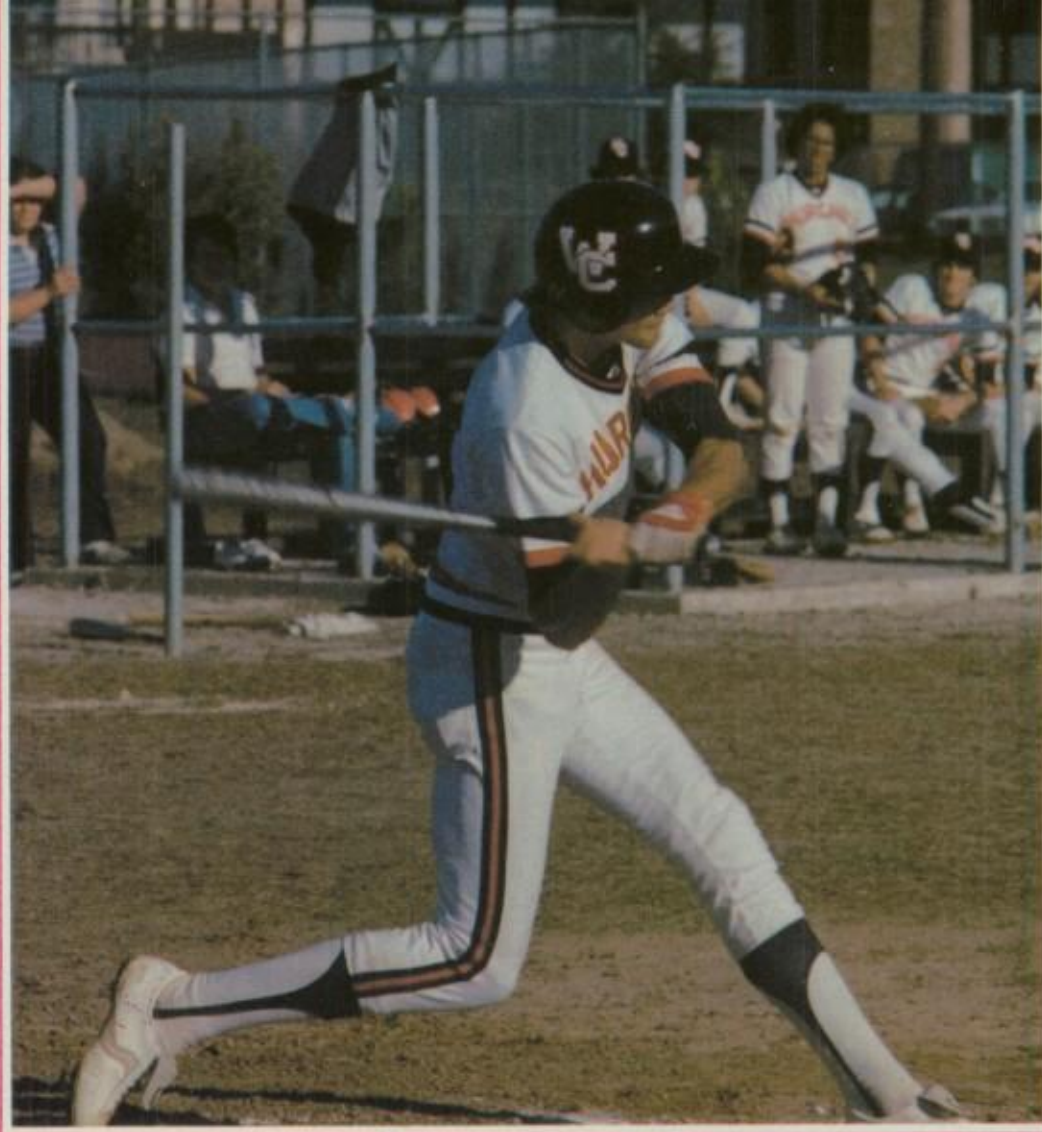


With the care of an artist, senior Steve Charbonneau makes up the face of graduate Alvaro Iragorri at the National Honor Society's face painting booth during Piccadilly Fair (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Having found a quiet stairway, junior Jesse Snelson takes the opportunity to catch up on some reading before school begins (photo by Robert Schmidt).



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Athletes excel, tradition builds

EXCELLENCE is a word which is defined as superior, as in quality, ability or worth; and a "tradition of excellence" is years upon years of this success. At Churchill the tradition could range from academics to speech. Somewhere in the middle of this spectrum is the sports stage.

Since the first year of its existence, Churchill has supplied top athletes to area high school competitions. In 1966, when Churchill opened, the football team only compiled a 3-7 record, while the basketball squad posted an 8-21 mark, but an all-district player rose from the basketball team. Terry Hendricks was crowned with the title All-District in that very first year, making the start of the "tradition of excellence."

Beating Lee's Volunteers for the first time, the Chargers won the district football crown in the fall of 1973. Bi-district and regional victories came next, and the gridmen were crowned city champions. The football squad repeated the same feat the following season.

To mark the school's tenth anniversary, in 1976, the Charger football team strove even harder and earned the title "State Champions" by defeating Temple 10-0 in Austin's Memorial Stadium before 26,000 patrons. By this time, Churchill had established itself as a football powerhouse, but football was not all in which this school's athletes excelled.

In 1972, volleyball became an organized UIL sport, and the baseball squad defeated Marshall and Jefferson 1-0 in a single elimination tournament to win the District 31-AAAA Championship. This marked the first time any Charger team made the state playoffs. Soon the glory ended as the diamondmen lost to Eagle Pass in bi-district. Also that spring the track team members won the district crown. All these contributions highlighted a year which provided a great foundation for the tradition.

Little building was done to this foundation in the next year as the only district honors went to the golf team. This squad went on to place sixth in regionals, and the following school year (1973-74), the golf squad again took district. Chuck Wehring became the first Charger to go to state in track that same year. Tying for the district, girls' volleyball represented another sport in which athletes excelled in 1974.

Girls' sports had an outstanding year in 1975 as both basketball and track teams were organized. Volleyball members advanced to the state finals before losing their first and only match of the season.

For the boys, both track and cross country teams claimed district crowns. Third place in regionals went to the boys' swimming team. Swimming success

continued into the bicentennial year as the boys grabbed first in the regional meet. The golf team also went to regionals and placed third after winning second in district.

More gains for the girls came in 1976 as the volleyball team tied for the district title with Jefferson, but lost in district playoffs. Another sport, track, added to the girls' circuit last season, became UIL.

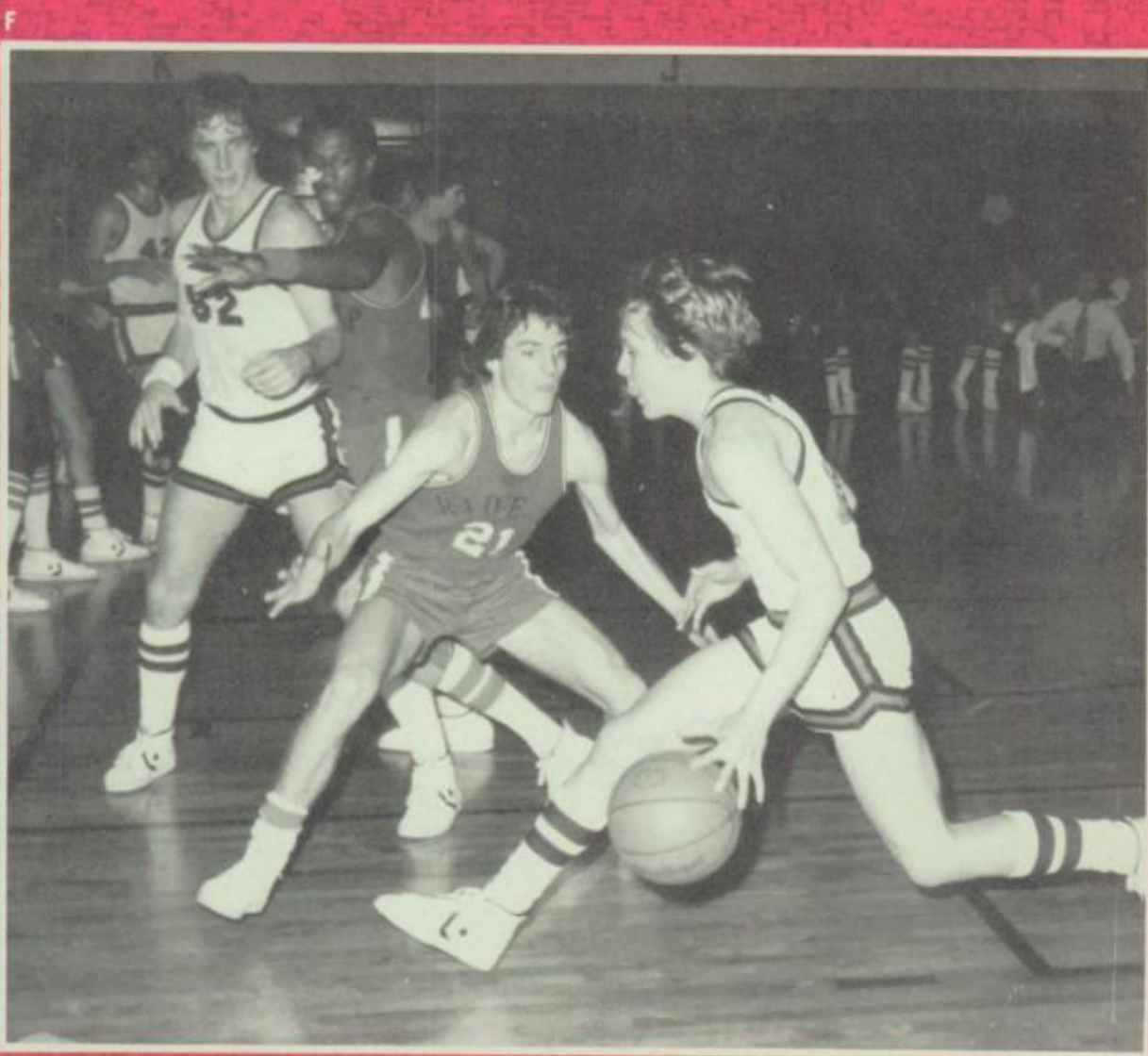
During the 1976-77 school year, when the football campaign reached state, other sports teams also performed well. Tennis emerged big in 1976 as the varsity netters won district honors. Regional titles went to the boys' track team as it captured first place while the boys and girls swimming squads took second and third place, respectively, in the region.

By 1977-78, more people were getting the idea: mention a sport and there is a good chance Churchill has a contending team in it. Starting in the fall of 1977, the volleyball team won district while tennis went to state, where it tied 9-9 for the state crown. As the year progressed, district crowned the golf and girls' cross country squads; and swimmers, both male and female, went to regionals where they placed high. Finishing out this successful year, the boys' track team took third at regionals and first in district.

The best year for sports came in the 1978-79 school year, when girls basketball went full-court, and girl golfers competed separately from the boys for the first time. The girls finished third in district. Following this great start, the football team went to state. The gridmen reached the semifinals before losing to Houston Stratford. The volleyball team won its second state crown that fall, while tennis team members won their first state championship ever. Girls cross country and boys golfers both competed at state as they each finished sixth. In the track area, both the boys and girls teams grabbed district honors, and boys swimmers made a big splash as they won the district.

At Churchill the sports scene was not only as productive the next year, but tradition moved along as varsity tennis players took their second straight state championship. This was followed by a second place finish by the boys swim team; the tankers missed the state title by one point. Both boys and girls track teams were successful, capturing district. Girls cross country members also finished on top in district and went on to place, second at regionals.

Over the last ten years, Charger athletes have shown San Antonio where to look for the best. Not everyone can be awesome, and the winning tradition is something hard to maintain, but once the Churchill Chargers began, nothing held them back from striving to beat the rest and become the best.



(A) After defeating San Marcos in a last minute thriller, Jerry Quinten (73) congratulates a Rattler on his performance. The Chargers went on to win the district crown (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Swinging the bat, Cody Carlson attempts to connect for the base hit in the Chargers 12-2 slaughtering of Wheatley (photo by David King).

(C) Showing extreme emotion, members of the district champion swim team cheer on teammates at the regional meet. The boys' team placed first, while the girls took second (photo by David King).

(D) Pulling ahead, Steve Cressy leads the way in the district cross country meet (photo by David King).

(E) Members of the tennis team which won its third state title are FRONT ROW: David Alvarez, Gary Schindler, Randy Merritt, Dawn Timlin, Julie Whitehurst, Laura Dietrich, Mike Giordinelli, Karen Kye, Steve Klar, SECOND ROW: Ericka Liske, Katie McGarth, Pinky Cruz, Cheryl Nowlin, Alice McKay, Caroline Brown, Cara Papahronis, John Whittington, Gina Ricks, Missi Merritt, Brent Yarbrough, Todd Stein, BACK ROW: Jeff Peebles, Tom McGrath, Kevin McCormick, Keith Kye, Donnie Griffin, Phil Wilson, Coach John Peterson (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Gary Voelkel dribbles past a Roosevelt defender during a district clash. This squad was the first Charger team to reach the playoffs, but it lost to the Rough Riders by one point in the district playoff (photo by David King).

WEEKEND ATHLETES ENJOY sports

While school related sports were the major attraction for the athletic, almost every student enjoyed some other recreation or sport outside of school. Some indulged merely for weekend entertainment and while others took their sport more seriously.

For those who were interested in organized sports, church, city, or private league teams provided what one was looking for. Whether it was soccer, baseball, basketball or volleyball, these teams offered students who were not interested in school sponsored sports the chance to display their talents.

A common sport of the 80's was jogging, one of the few sports which required only a strong pair of legs and a good pair of tennis shoes. No matter where you were it seemed you ran into joggers—by themselves, with a friend or a dog, or with just a set of headphones for company. There were various reasons that students pursued jogging. Some ran competitively while others ran just to keep in shape or to lose a few excess pounds.

Others, however, enjoyed just getting together with their friends and playing a game of whatever interested them. One group of Churchill boys organized a street hockey team which tried to meet every Saturday morning for a game in the new parking lot. Another game which seemed to be growing in popularity around the campus was racquetball. Numerous students had memberships to different racquetball clubs throughout the city while others chose to play at outdoor courts.

Other sports which filled leisure time were tennis, swimming, skating, skateboarding, fishing or hunting. It did not matter to the students what or where they played as long as they spent their weekends with people whose company they enjoyed.

(A) Demonstrating some of his frisbee techniques, freshman Jim Humes shows how to catch a frisbee with one finger (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) David McCall, freshman, takes advantage of free time during the weekend to practice some of his skateboarding skills (photo by Jim Humes).

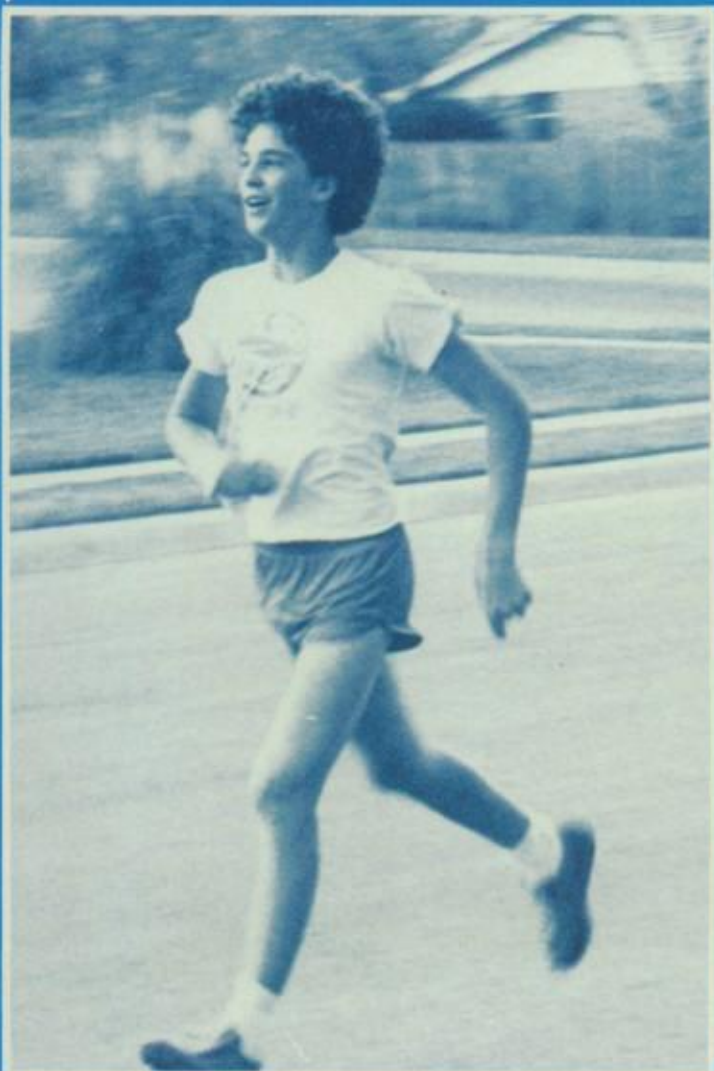
(C) Utilizing the ramp at a friend's house, freshman John Jarret demonstrates the steps used in executing an aerial (photo by Jeff Gately).

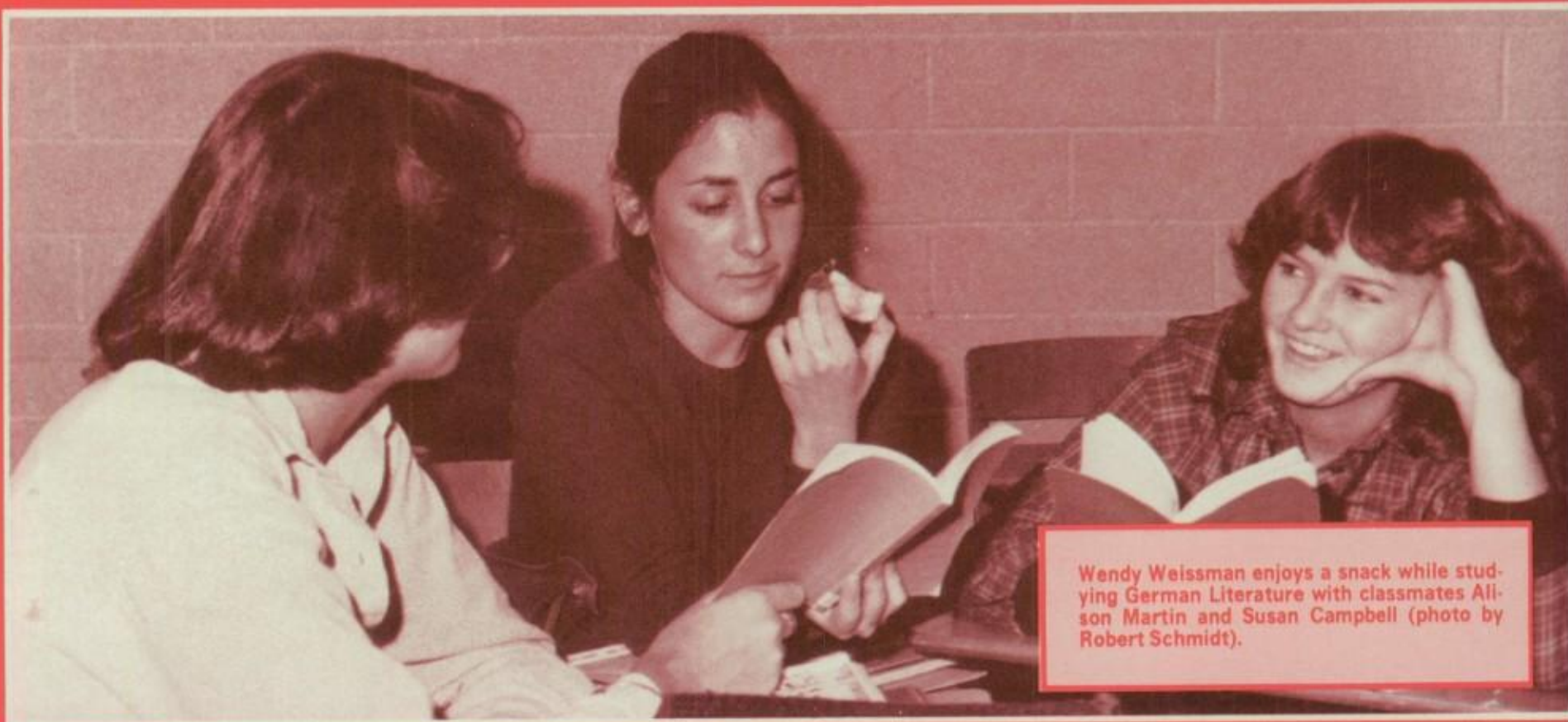
(D) Playing with the newly formed street hockey team, sophomore Mark Morehouse attempts to shoot a goal (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Freshman David McCall goes up for "two" during a Saturday afternoon game of basketball with some of his friends (photo by Jeff Gately).

(F) Bryan Burns, one of many students who were catching on to the fastest growing sport in the USA, jogs to keep in shape (photo by Jeff Gately).



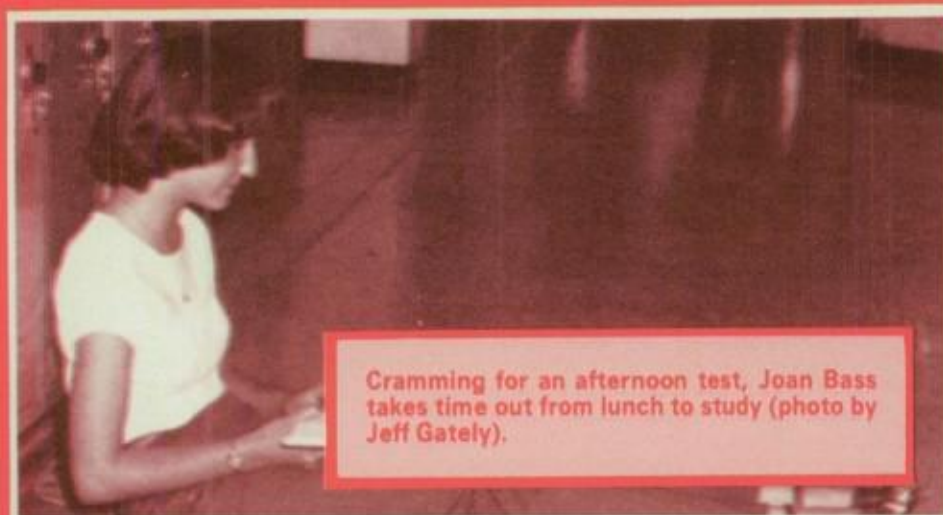




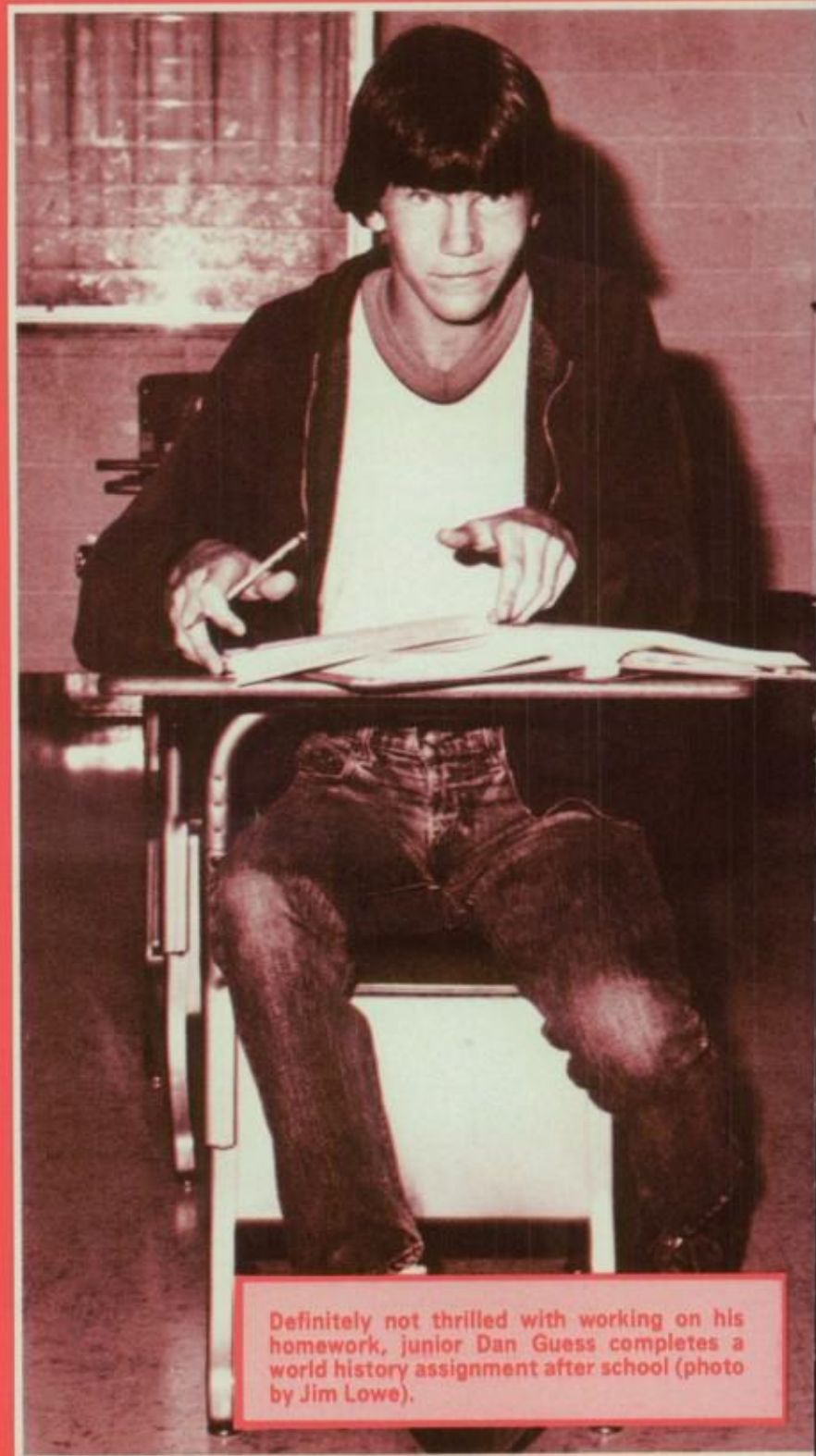
Wendy Weissman enjoys a snack while studying German Literature with classmates Allison Martin and Susan Campbell (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Chancellor editor-in-chief Jaimie Lawlor laughs in frustration as a deadline draws near, and staff member Corinne Smith turns in her very first spread (photo by Jim Lowe).



Cramming for an afternoon test, Joan Bass takes time out from lunch to study (photo by Jeff Gately).



Definitely not thrilled with working on his homework, junior Dan Guess completes a world history assignment after school (photo by Jim Lowe).

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Why study? Why bother, when there were so many other fascinating things to do with your time. There was always working on this week's drill for the half-time show, finishing stories for a deadline, finding time for a quick snack before heading back to school for a club meeting, practicing for the upcoming speech tournament, or working out on the court, field, or track for your sport. Then, if for no other reason, it was because report card time around your house was something to be feared like the Black Plague. It's funny; they were all related to school, and took up a lot of your time and energy but didn't count as "homework".

Then when you finally got home to relax, there it was, that towering stack of unopened books staring at you. "Open me or die," they cried, death being synonymous with never seeing the family car again, or never receiving Grandad's graduation gift, and that was only because you never graduated.

So it was decided, you would do it. Now to find the best place to concentrate. During lunch? OK, but not on a day they were serving enchiladas, not even graduation was more important than enchiladas. With your boyfriend? (Well, you could always SAY you were studying.) A quiet room? (Ha, quiet room in your

house!) Once down to the serious business of actually doing your homework, you had to decide the quickest way to get it done with the least amount of effort. The best way, of course, was to call up the guy who sat next to you in government who never failed to do his assignments; surely he'd give you the answers. Then there was always bribing your older sister to help out in exchange for letting her wear your new outfit on her date Friday. Finally, you could always coerce your mother into typing your research paper for English while you finished the dishes. That left you enough time to read **Canterbury Tales** in Cliff note version. (Chaucer should have written like that in the first place.)

But on a bad night when all else failed, you actually did do a little honest work yourself. You were able to tolerate even that until you realized that you were the pawn in a sadistic plot to drive you insane. Teachers actually were trying to destroy you by getting together and planning all of your major tests, projects, notebooks and papers for the semester to be due during the same week. Well, you decided you'd show them. You weren't going to be pushed around like that. You just didn't do any of the work. So there!



Choosing not to spend their time home studying, chess club members play a game with lots of help from their friends (photo by Jeff Gately).



(A) Completing a spin, seniors Mary Garza and Bill Taylor dance to the fast beat of The Max at the Buckingham Ball (photo by Robert Schmidt).



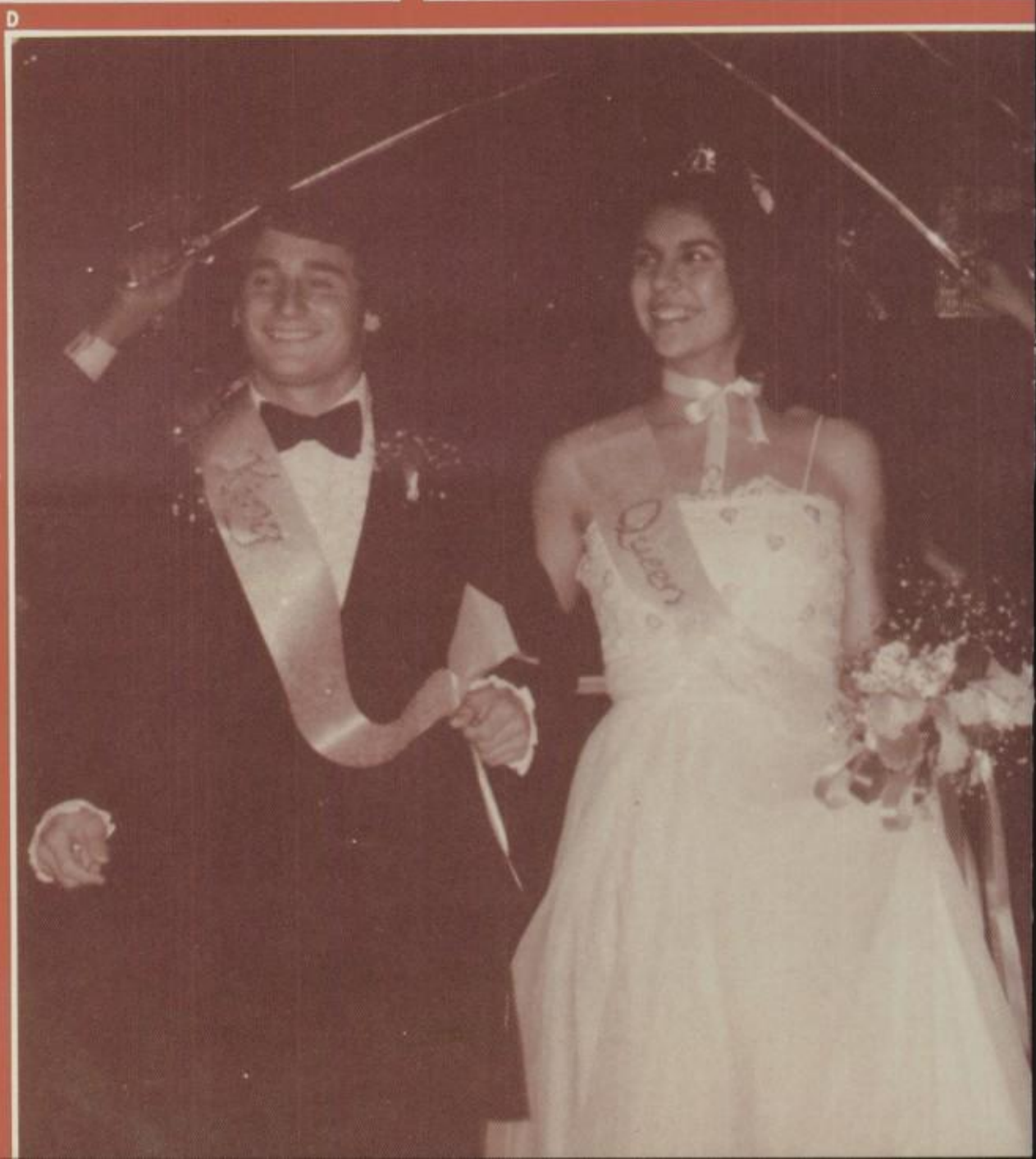
(B) After showing her Homecoming invitation, Betsy Gebhardt and her date receive refreshment tickets at the dance (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) At Homecoming, Kevin McLoughlin and Pinky Cruz smile for the camera as John Williamson is caught by surprise (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Reigning over Buckingham Ball, King Gregg Gurwitz and Queen Yvette Hernandez are presented to their subjects (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Proudly wearing the sashes of Lord and Lady Churchill, Chris Huggins and Amy Boettcher preside over Homecoming (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Dancing next to her brother Bob, Becky Wells and Fred Smith share some jokes while moving to the music (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Dances—unforgettable memories



A thousand anxieties poured through his mind as his insides churned. It was time to ask her to the big dance. If only this were Sadie Hawkins as in Junior-Senior Prom. What?! She said yes! As hard earned money went for bids, corsages, and tuxedos, he anxiously awaited—THE DANCE!

Jumbled thoughts ran through her mind as well, as she spent three hours getting ready for the big night. "The boutonniere—oh, no! I forgot to pick it up! I hope he made reservations. Was it San Francisco Steak House, Cattleman Company, or was it the Tower? Should we sit with my friends or his at the dance?" The last few minutes were spent bargaining for a later curfew. "Yes, Mom I'll clean the whole house if you let me stay just one extra hour!"

He arrived—fifteen minutes late. Flashes blinded the pair as Mom and Dad became professional photographers with their Kodak Instamatic. "Please can we go now? Okay, but only one more picture, Mom!"

At the restaurant, he tried not to order something too expensive "Oh, brother, just my luck she picks the \$16.00 steak instead of the petite filet mignon; hope I've got enough money." And finally, after getting lost looking for a place to park "Dad's" car, and after a twenty minute walk from the cheapest parking lot sixteen blocks away, the couple arrived at the dance. Forgetting the evening's earlier difficulties, she wobbled on high heels with him into the entrance hall to be lost in a night they will always remember.

She dragged him to the side "Let's take our pictures now, before our hair gets messed up!" He reached for his wallet, remembering that "expensive" dinner, and turned to his date with the inevitable question, "Well, how much money did you bring?" As she replied with a blank stare, he muttered to the photographer "I guess we'll go for the economy packet."

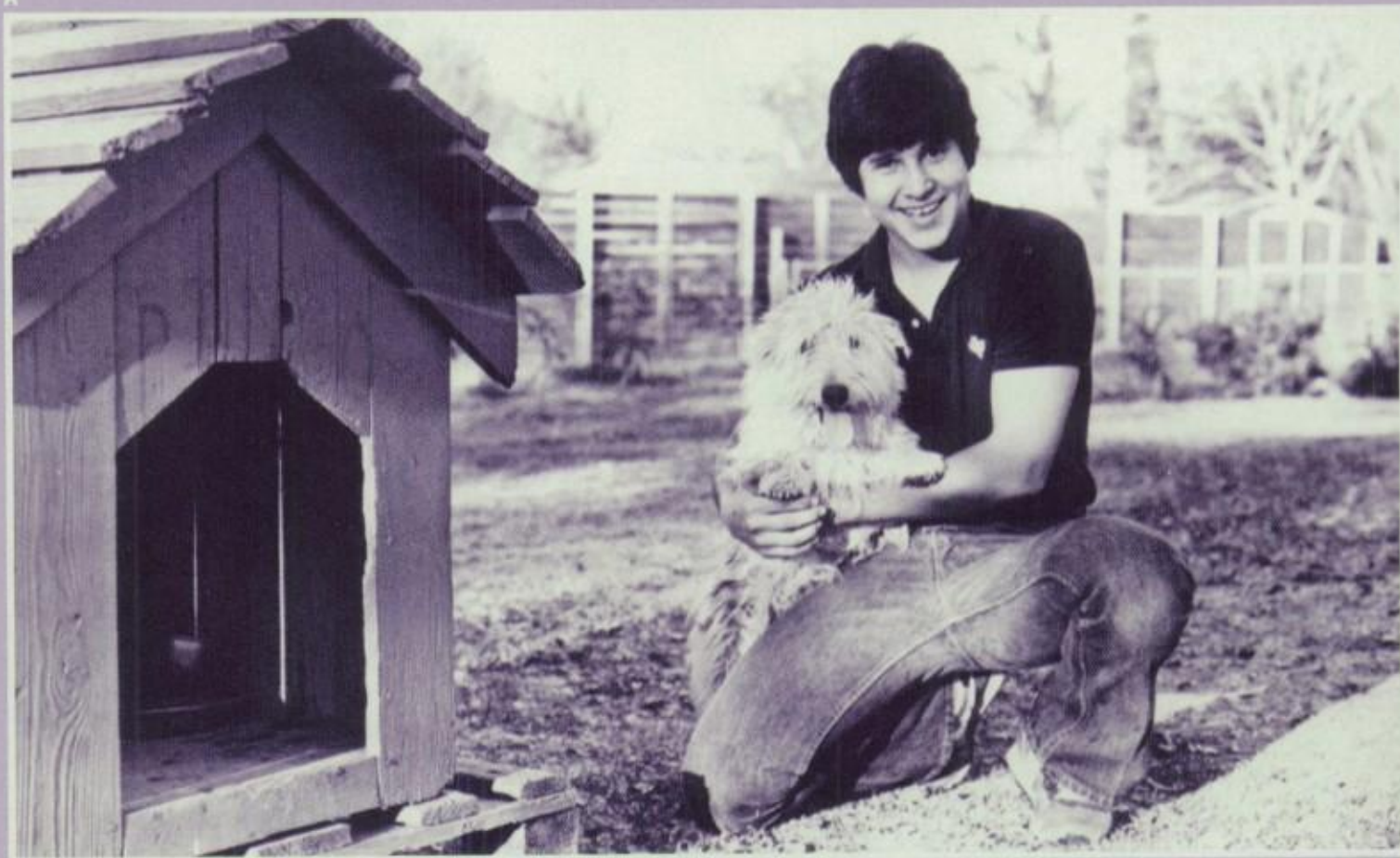
After circling the perimeter of the dance hall a few times, they finally found a group of other nervous couples with whom to sit. Whether it was swaying to the music, kicking it up to the Cotton Eye Joe or rocking to the heavy metal beat, everyone danced and danced and danced! Jackets were discarded, neckties were loosened, and shoes were left under the table as the couples boogied into the late night hours without ever getting tired.

It never seemed like enough slow songs were played as the night quickly passed into yesterday's memories. The lights flipped on for a second, a dismaying reminder that the band would not play forever. The crowd groaned loudly, begging the band for just one more song. As the lights dimmed and the last slow song began, the dance floor quickly filled. The packed floor seemed to sway as couples held each other close wishing the night would never end.

But the night had scarcely begun when the dance had ended. Quick decisions were made with friends concerning "post dance" festivities. Depending on the pair's financial situation, they either went to Maggie's, Mi Tierra's, Denny's, Jim's or a special place no one else knew about. The laughter and merriment often went on into the wee hours of the morning.

As time ran out and the dreaded curfew finally caught up with them, he drove her home and escorted her to her door. They thanked each other for a wonderful night, a night which took weeks of anxious preparation, a night which ended all too quickly, but a night they would always remember.





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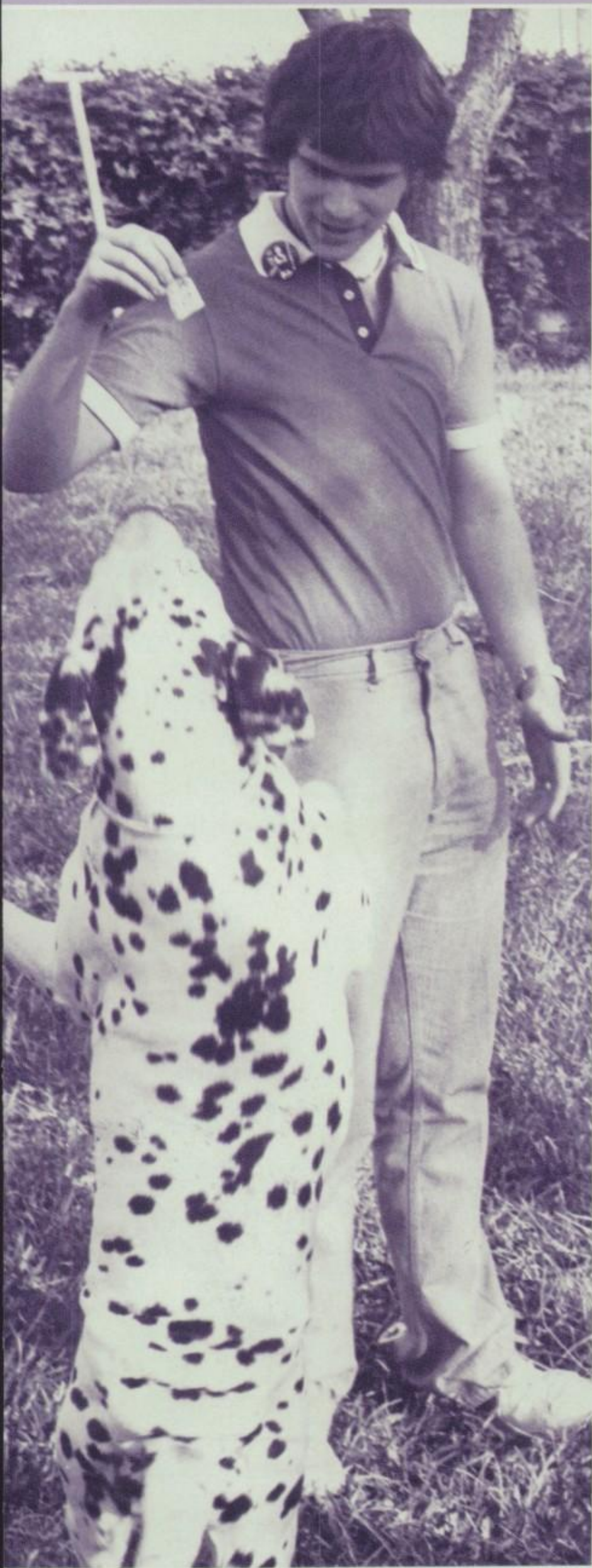


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(A) On a Saturday afternoon, freshman Ronald Sanchez shows Bingo the new doghouse he recently built for him (photo by Jesse Sims).

(C) In an attempt to divide her attention between all three of her poodles, senior Julie Johnson struggles to keep them all happy (photo by Jesse Simms).

(D) Handling his pet, junior Corky Howard gets all wrapped up in the care and feeding of his python (photo by Jim Lowe).



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Students owning pets learn responsibilities, gain new friendships

Receiving your first pet was an important event in your life and part of growing up. Although your parents thought your owning a pet would teach you a lesson in responsibility, you thought of it only as an opportunity for a new friendship.

You and your pet shared many special moments together, such as the excitement of winning first place in a horse show or just playing catch with a frisbee on the beach. More meaningful, however, were those times when your pet was there when you really needed someone to talk to.

At times, you found yourself spending your allowance on your cat instead of going to the movies, or cleaning the stable instead of going to the lake with your friends. It was all worth it to you because your pet was your friend.

Nearly every student at Churchill had some type of pet. The majority owned dogs and cats and a large portion had horses. There were also more exotic pets, among which were rabbits, armadillos, snakes, parakeets, hamsters and lizards. Most students mentioned that their main reason for owning a pet was for the companionship they provided.

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(B) In order to teach his dalmatian a new trick, Jesse Sims, junior, holds a dog biscuit in the air (photo by Ronald Sanchez).

(E) Taking his parrot out for some fun, freshman Kerry Graham attempts to teach him a few new words (photo by Jesse Sims).

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(A) Coke brings a smile to students Nancy Bowers and Weslea Brandon as they laugh about purchasing an "illegal" Coke on campus (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) Shocked by the ever-increasing cost of an ice cream cone, junior Jeff Lawrence proceeds to buy a chocolate chip cone from student Jim Sandell as Angie Scruggs decides what flavor she wants (photo by Jim Lowe).

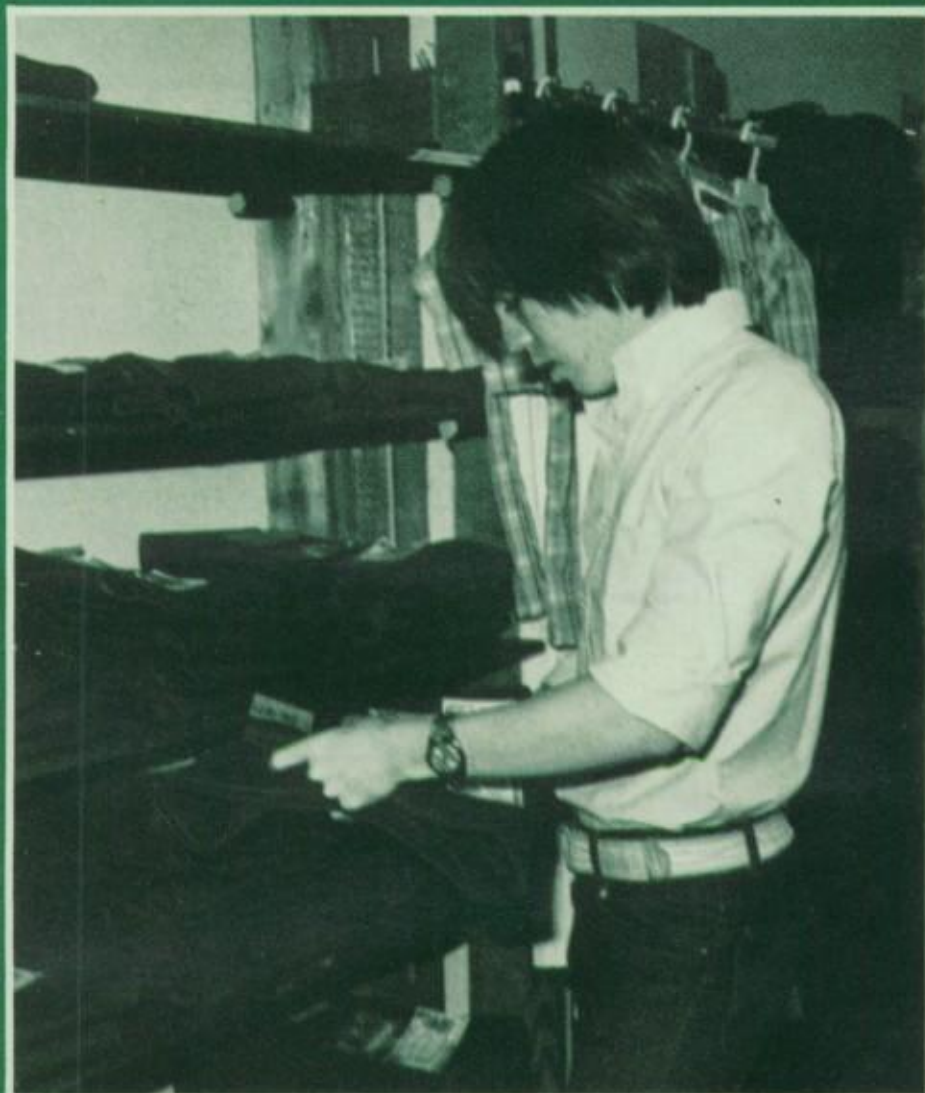
(D) Selecting what he hopes will be an excellent album for the phenomenal price which he is paying, Darryl McDaniel checks out the selection (photo by Jim Lowe).

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Rising prices = empty pockets

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Through the swiftly changing times in which we lived, perhaps the fastest changing items were prices. From the thirties "Brother can you spare a dime" to the eighties phrase "Hey Man, give me five", inflation was digging deeper into our pockets than it ever had in the past years.

Even in the small range of purchases made by students, an alarming increase in expenditures was apparent in the growing cost of being a student, since Churchill first opened its doors in 1967. From the cost of sending a letter to the price of buying a new stereo, students watched the dollar's value decrease as the prices of everything increased.

Everyone tried to save money (occasionally). Often this highly unusual characteristic of actually saving money was for a popular record, a new outfit, a louder stereo, a faster car, or perhaps some extra money was put away for college. A lot of money was spent on a night out with friends or for the ever-increasing cost of gasoline. Even the price of life's simplest pleasures rose drastically. Students alarmed to the growing increase in items like Levi's, McDonald's hamburgers, a Coke, pizza, comic books, mini-golf and even an ice-cream cone!

Sadly enough, there was nothing we could do except to groan loudly as we pulled out our wallets or rolled our eyes upward as we put out the bucks! Although it seemed like it was only you, everyone faced a "shortage of funds" at one time or another. For many of us the shortage was temporary but for many it lasted all through high school. Sure, it **was** difficult to stay out of the "red" but the more green you had the easier it was!

(B) Before purchasing a new pair of Levi's, Chris Serrano checks on the price in the House of Jeans (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) At the Gold Mine in Central Park Mall, Churchill students played expensive games such as Space Invaders for 50¢ (photo by Jim Lowe).

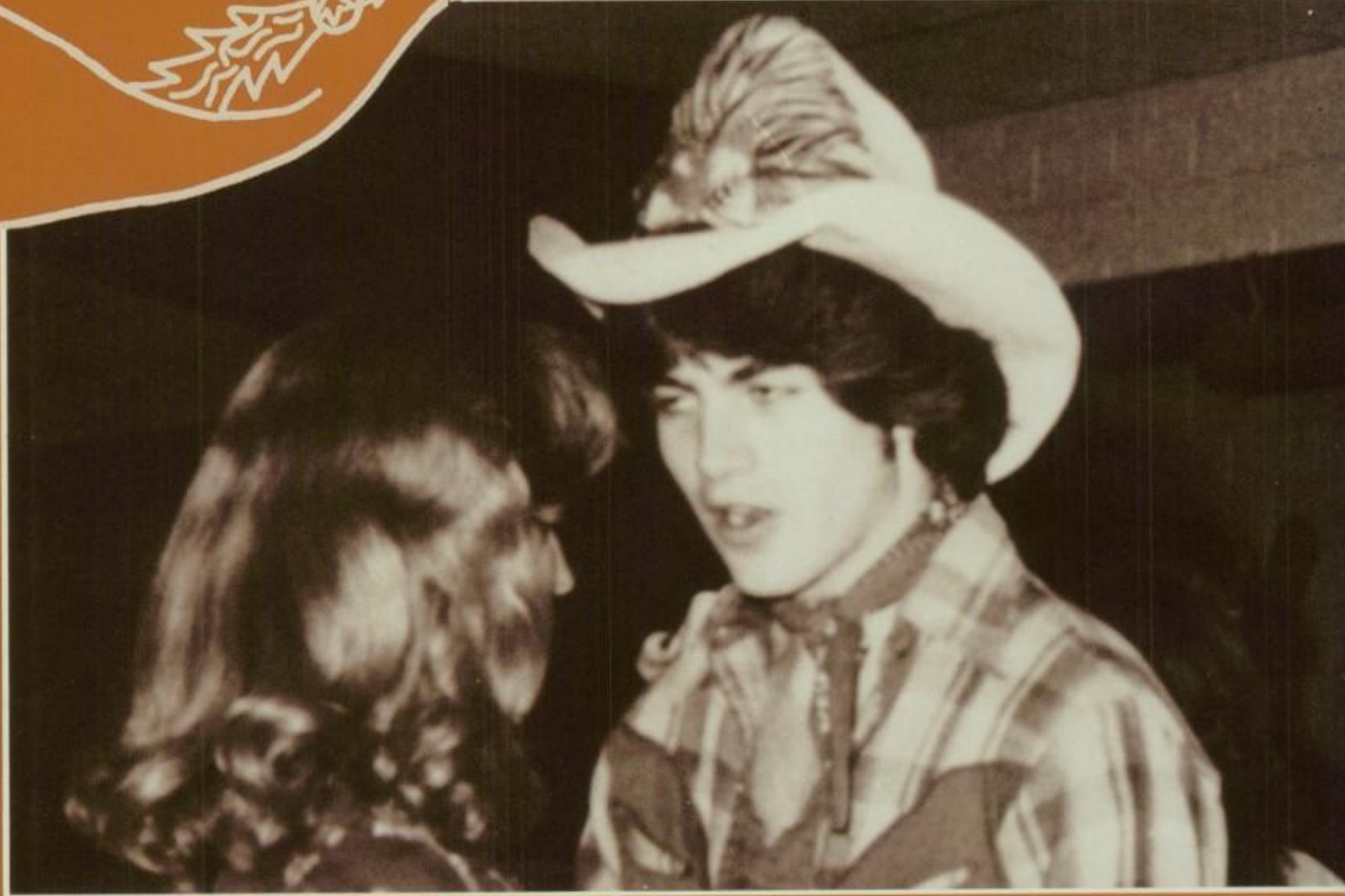
PRICES

ITEMS	1967	1981
Levi's	\$6.50	\$28.00
McDonald's hamburger	.20	.50
Movie (first run)	\$2.00	\$4.00
Mini-golf	.75	\$3.50
Haircut	\$2.50	\$12.50
Gasoline (per gallon)	.29	\$1.30
Record album	\$2.49	\$7.50
Stamp	.07	.18
Coca Cola (six pack)	.69	\$2.19
Ice cream cone (one scoop)	.27	.58
Bid to Buckingham	\$3.50	\$12.00

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The Kicker Craze



Long ago in 1967, there emerged a legend called the Churchill Kicker—a student living in jeans, boots, and hats, traveling in a pick-up truck, and moving to the beat of a country song.

The Churchill Kicker was a proud student and was virtually unknown world wide. Then in 1980, the Hollywood producers, for want of a new stupendous gimmick, came out with the **Urban Cowboy** and the identity of the Churchill Kicker was exposed!

Still, the Kicker craze at Churchill grew tremendously and spread to all social groups at school. Numerous boys at school could be seen in kicker boots and jeans every day. Girls, too, indulged in western fashion and came to school in hats, boots, and bandanas.

Western dance halls and bars sprang up all over the city and western music topped the charts. A certain pride for Texas and its personality grew across the state and Churchill was not passed over.

The year was a starting point for a new aspect in student life; the Kicker Craze could not be overlooked, whether you were a Hollywood producer or a Churchill Charger.





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(A) During a western song, Smokey Pitman and Mike Ford kick up their heels (photo by David King).

(B) Cathy Bruster and Mary Stedman join in the kicker craze in western attire (photo by Jim Lowe).

(C) Junior Trey Turner proudly sits upon his pride and joy—his pickup (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Gossiping at lunch, Penny Packard, Lynn Bell, and Andrea Spencer giggle (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Kickers David Brady, Tony Quinten and Jay Maddox horse around (photo by Jeff Gately).

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The Lunch Bunch

It was only third period, yet stomachs grumbled, breakfast had long been forgotten, candy sales reached their peak, and students anxiously awaited their lunch bell. If they were lucky enough to have "A" lunch it would be only one bell; otherwise it would be four bells (or were there three?)

Although lunch time was specifically designed for eating, students took the time to do many other things as well. For instance, many enjoyed being able to chat with a friend (uninterrupted by a teacher) while others used the time to soak up a few rays, to catch up on some lost sleep or to toss a frisbee with a pal. Several students preferred to take the time to work on a project in the library or to complete a "forgotten" homework assignment.

Others chose to share a hand of cards or a game of chess with a friend. It seemed as if half of lunch could be spent waiting in one of the many lines created by the crowds. Either the snack bar, hot lunch or milk and tea line kept many waiting, which was not really all that bad if a friend were standing in line with you. Past weekends were shared and future ones were planned while students waited to get their munchies.

The things students did at lunch were as diverse as where they spent their lunch time. The beginning of the year found us enjoying lunch time outside in the sunshine. Then the winter months pushed us indoors as the cafeteria became packed to its "maximum capacity" with overcrowded tables and smushed bodies, yet a warm, friendly atmosphere prevailed. As winter faded into spring the weather once again tempted us back outdoors to enjoy our lunch in a changed scenery.

Whether it was spent outdoors or in, eating or chatting, sleeping or studying, lunch was the time for us to be ourselves and to take advantage of the little free time we had during the school day.





(A) Having finished their lunches, sophomores Kevin McCormick and Scott Combs choose to take time to talk about the day's events (photo by David King).

(B) During spring, junior Michele Teague and her boyfriend spend a lunch together outdoors (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) Junior Mark Bandfield takes time from his lunch period to catch up on some reading for an English assignment (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) At lunch a group of friends relish their meals as plans for the upcoming weekend are discussed (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) His mind obviously not on his homework, Brent Yarbrough forces himself to finish an assignment that is due next period (photo by Jeff Gately).

(F) Best friends Missy Horne, Heather Johnson, Mardy Sherman and Kerry Rosenstein enjoy sharing news after lunch (photo by Jeff Gately).

Students form their own clubs

Lurking within the immensity of our student body existed a surprising number of unchartered clubs. Organized by different people with diversified interests, a variety of reasons sparked these new beginnings.

Loci, plural of Locus, was a club that was free of the guidelines set by the chartered groups at school. "Independent thought is our strength," remarked John Locus, member for whom the club was named. During the year, Loci challenged other clubs in various athletic games, boasting an undefeated record. John was beyond words when asked about the ambiguity of his club. Regaining himself, he replied, "We may be ambiguous, but we're ahead of our time."

The "J" Club had an interesting beginning. Though the members' grades were the highest in the class, they received J's and I's on their report cards, indicating a need to follow directions and improve behavior. They bought shirts and goggles and wore them on test days. According to its members, "J" club wanted to prove they could pass the class while having a good time.

Another club dedicated to having fun was the Boz Brothers. Consisting of three members, David King, Tod Weingand, and Robert Schmidt, their objective was "to have a good time before, during, and after all school activities, even if there wasn't a school activity at the time."

Good times were spent over spring break by four coast-bound seniors called the Dune Diggers. Self-appointed leader Kevin McLoughlin stated, "Dune Diggers is our name and going to the coast is our game."

Another group of travelers was the Green Fever Girls. Often they went to Canyon Lake or Bluebonnet together. "We like to promote fun through school," commented Kathy Bettencourt, co-founder.

Two spirited groups were the HR's and the Breast Pals. HR's fifteen members decided to get shirts and go places together. "HR stands for Half-time Rooters," Raul Garcia reported. "We wear our shirts to basketball games and other activities. We just want to have fun, show some spirit, and be rowdy." As to the origin of Breast Pals, Fred Sherman replied, "It all started as a joke. Barbara Hitzler meant to say Bosom Buddies!" Their objective was to make a goal poster but could not because they were not chartered.

Other clubs formed to aid larger organizations. Save the Whales was a club that raised money to assist an organization called Greenpeace that was dedicated to preserving whales, sea lions, and seals.

Though these were only a few clubs, others existed. Friendship and a desire to belong formed a sense of identity and togetherness. Along with this, students had something to do and people to do things with.



(A) Save the Whales members Susan Davila and Barbara Hutzler discuss the club's upcoming fund raising party for whale protection (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) Proudly displaying their club shirts, the Green Fever girls sit outside during the lunch hour sharing some of the day's experiences (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Having recently returned from the coast, Dune Diggers, Nick Milnor, Holly Ford, Kevin McLoughlin and Dawn Timlin sport their tans (photo by Jeff Gately).





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(B) Loci club includes FRONT ROW: L. Leavoy, F. Smith, B. Wells, D. Lew, J. Colvin, BACK ROW: S. Swyers, M. Norment, A. Gonzales, P. Deckard, J. Locus, T. Youngblood, D. Redondo, S. Martin (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Breast Pals enjoy each others company while eating lunch on the front lawn (photo by Jeff Gately).

(F) "J" club members John Colvin, David Redondo, Russell Shaddox, Steve Martin, and Robert Hill display their "lack of self control" (photo by Jeff Gately).

(G) HR members Raul "Chuck" Garcia, Pam "Spam" Williams, Dianne "Brillo" Hengst and Jeff "Mooch" Moczygemba plan anti-Roosevelt strategy (photo by Jeff Gately).



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Weekend fever hits Churchill

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Finding a place to go on the weekend never seemed to be much of a problem for Churchill students. By the time the 3:30 bell rang on Friday afternoon, "weekend fever" was on everyone's mind.

As early as Wednesday of any given week the symptoms of "weekend fever" began to appear. Walking down the hall, one could expect to hear conversations such as "Do you want to go to the game Friday?" answered by "Yeah, and then let's go out afterwards." Flyers about parties were passed out. Students' eyes started wandering and their minds concentrated not on what was going on in the classroom, but on what they would be doing, and where they would be going when that long awaited weekend arrived.

Going out with that special girlfriend or boyfriend filled up many students' weekend evenings. A typical date included seeing a movie, getting something to eat afterwards, and then returning home and watching favorite TV shows such as *Johnny Carson* or *Saturday Night Live*, and finally saying good-night.

If the occasion happened to be a formal one, such as on prom nights, students could be found having dinner at San Francisco Steak House, Tower of the Americas, Mi Tierra's, Crystal Baking Company, Wolf's Inn or Magic Time Machine. For an informal meal, or just to grab a bite to eat, Maggie's, Mama's, Chili's, McDonald's and Mr. Gatti's rated highly with the Churchill student body.

For those "lucky" members of the "18 and over crowd", nightclubs like Abbey Road, Graham Central Station, Skip Willy's, Wrangler's and Village Inn provided a more adult atmosphere which gave students a chance to dance, socialize or just sit back and listen to their favorite type of music.

Whether it was eating, partying, dancing or just spending the night at home watching TV, all agreed that weekends were a well-needed escape from the week long high school grind.

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(A) After a football game Richard Espey and his date Kim Bland enjoy pizza and get a chance to talk quietly at Mr. Gatti's (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

(B) Laughing at the antics of Lori Norris, Mary Stedman and Cathy Bruster follow their fellow RIC club member to her car (photo by David King).

(C)(D)(E) Deciding on which movie they would like to see, Jesse Sims and his date Kelley Tomsett look at what is showing, go into the theatre and afterwards have something to eat in the mall (photos by Christy Jared).

(F) Clowning around at the Homecoming dance, a group of students display its enthusiasm for the special occasion (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(G) Kelly Lipps and Lesley Corley greet John Bull at Village Inn and try to persuade him to ask a friend of theirs to dance (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).



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(A) Northeast Baptist Hospital volunteer Elaine Wright, senior, double checks the bottle to make sure she had the right prescription (photo by Ann Burtner).

(B) Working at Albertson's as a bag boy, Dwayne Baker carries groceries out to a customer's car (photo by Ann Burtner)

(D) Displaying a courteous smile, Handy Andy employee David King gives a customer a receipt (photo by Ann Burtner).

(E) After a hard days work, senior Drew Clark drives the golf cart back to the clubhouse (photo by Ann Burtner).



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Work force includes Chargers



Juggling a job and schoolwork was not a simple feat. Yet, many of us did just that, working afternoons and evenings, often completing assignments early in the morning.

We found employment in a wide range of jobs, among which were grocery store checkers, clothing store clerks, models, fast food workers, bag boys, restaurant hostesses, veterinary assistants, waitresses and lifeguards. Often the job entailed specialized skills and pertinent knowledge. One such job was that of Drew Clark. "Through my job, I have the opportunity to apply the skills and knowledge of tools that I would otherwise not get a chance to use," replied Drew. Other students were employed in less technical jobs but equally demanding such as working as a bus boy in a large restaurant.

Working gave us insight to what lay ahead in our futures. We developed distinct likes and dislikes, whether they applied to a certain aspect of our job or a finicky manager. We also cultivated thoughts of what tasks were beneath us and a fairly certain idea of what we would like to do.

Some of us found volunteer work a valuable service to ourselves and the community. Candystriper Elaine Wright commented "Working at Northeast Baptist Hospital for the past two years has given me a chance to explore career possibilities in the medical field, along with having a lot of fun!"

Throughout our employment, parents may have told us how we were "learning responsibility" and "getting valuable experience", but most of us saw working as a way of putting some extra cash in our pockets.



(C) Chick-Fil-A employee Shelly Allen laughs with a customer while filling up his soda cup (photo by Ann Burtner).

(F) Juniors Denise Stacha and Michele Watkins sell balloons at North Star Mall for the Sweetwater Express Co. (photo by Ann Burtner).

(G) While working at the Net Result, Cathy Organ helps a customer to choose from the wide selection of swimsuits (photo by Ann Burtner).

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(A) Homeward bound for the weekend, sophomore Robert Kuchta removes a pair of gloves from his riding helmet (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) Seniors Florence Iacono and Dena Hundley patiently await the arrival of the third member of their carpool (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Something in the distance catches the eye of senior Doug Matthews as he reaches to open his car door (photo by Jeff Gately).

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Chargers leave tread marks



Wheels! What an important part of life they were! Most students agreed that getting their driver's license was just about the most important event taking place in their lives.

Many students had speedy 280ZXs or Corvettes. Of course, not all of us had fast cars; many of us were happy if we had something with wheels that actually moved. But, a nice looking Trans Am did come in handy on those Saturday night cruising expeditions. No matter what we had, we all agreed that anything was better than having to ride the bus.

What was life like before you got your car? Somehow it's hard to remember, that is, until your parents took your car away as punishment for getting home safely at 3:00 a.m. Luckily that didn't last forever and the two of you were soon reunited.

Owning your car was not all fun and games. It took a lot of time, effort, and dollars for upkeep, not to mention insurance. In the end it was all worth it when you could sit in your favorite machine in the parking lot before school rocking out to AC/DC, Styx, and REO Speedwagon.

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(C) While unlocking the door of her car, senior Laura Comer struggles to hold all of her school work (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Winner of the most spirited automobile contest, senior Tim Reedy displays his artwork along with assistant Barry Ward (photo by David King).

(F) Assisted by a salesperson, Barbara Arden, sophomore, looks over the features of a convertible in a showroom (photo by Mike Bradfield).

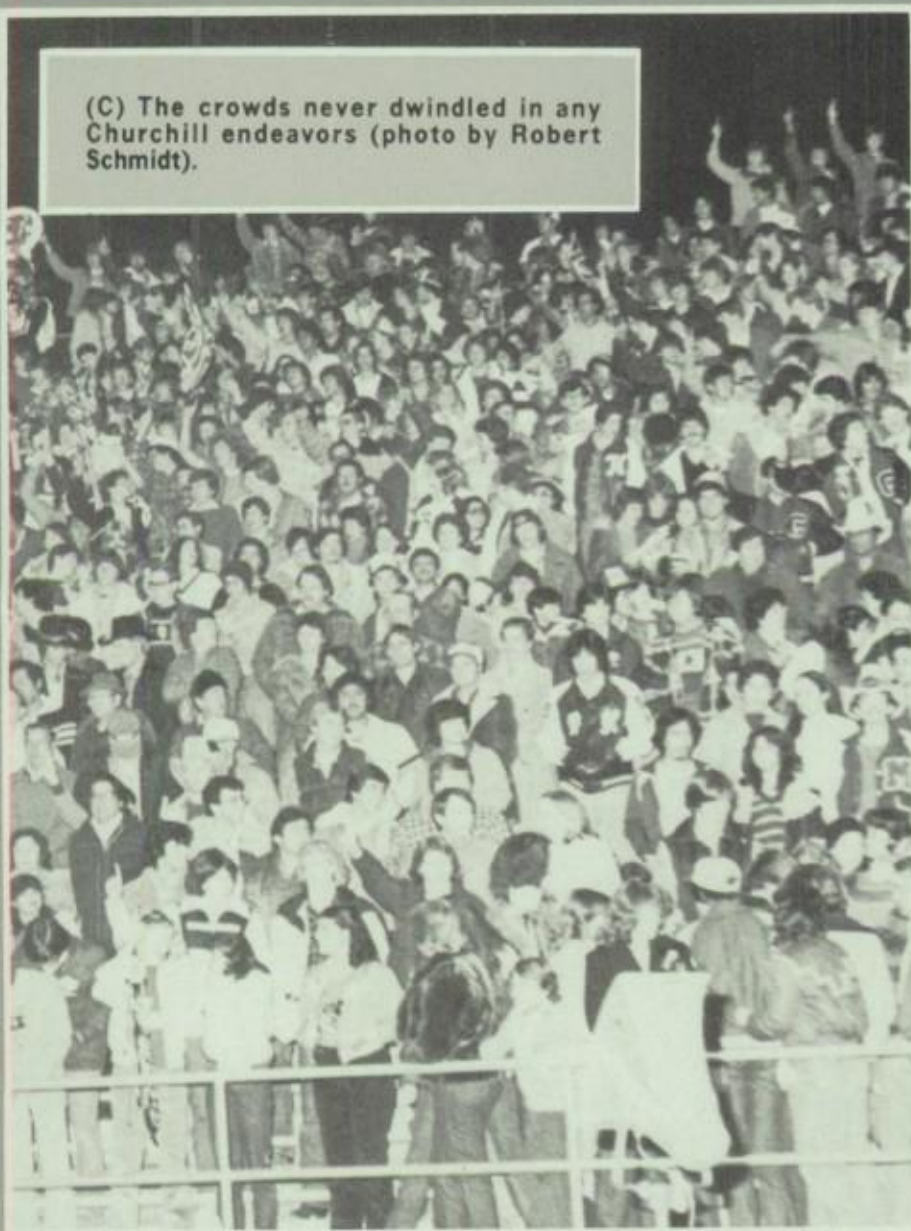


(A) Don Harris and Jason Weatherman rouse the Charger spirit by cheering (photo by Jeff Gately).

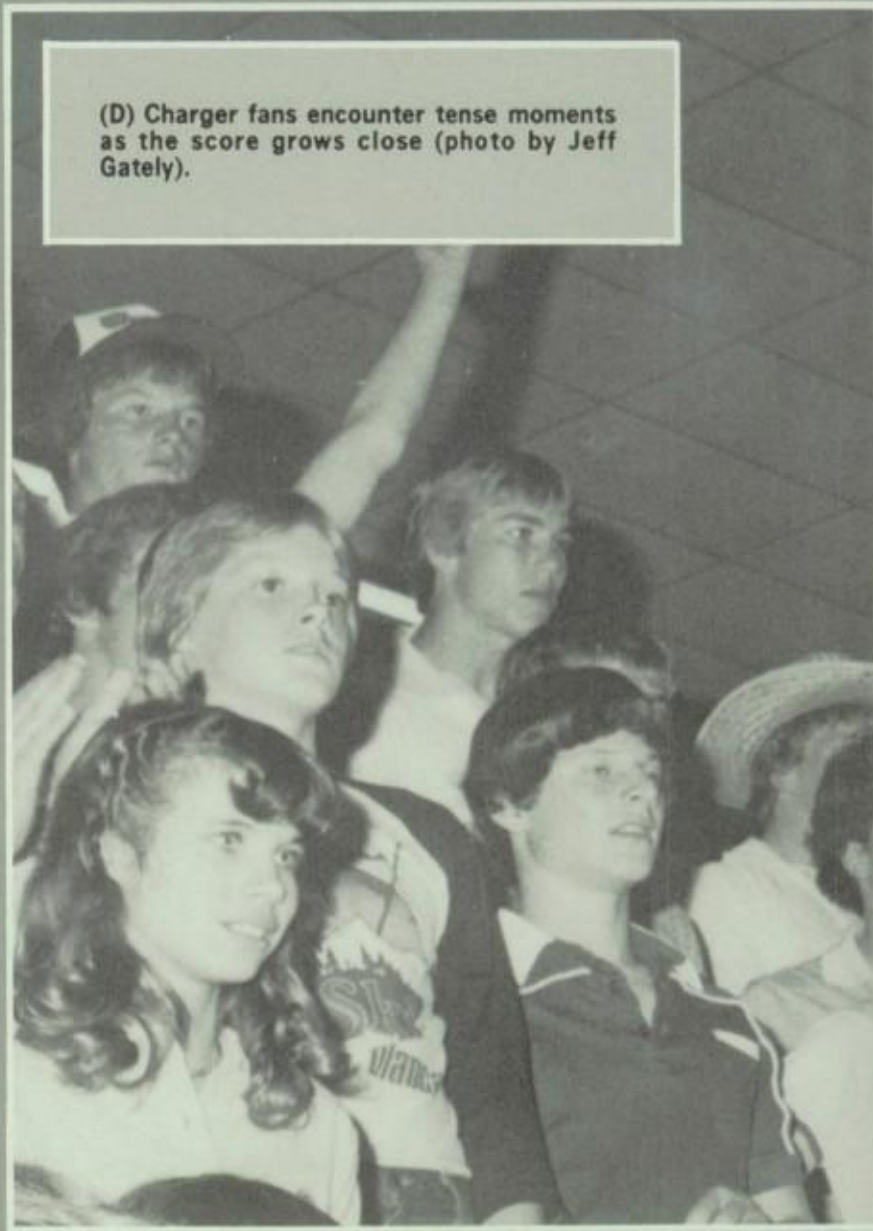


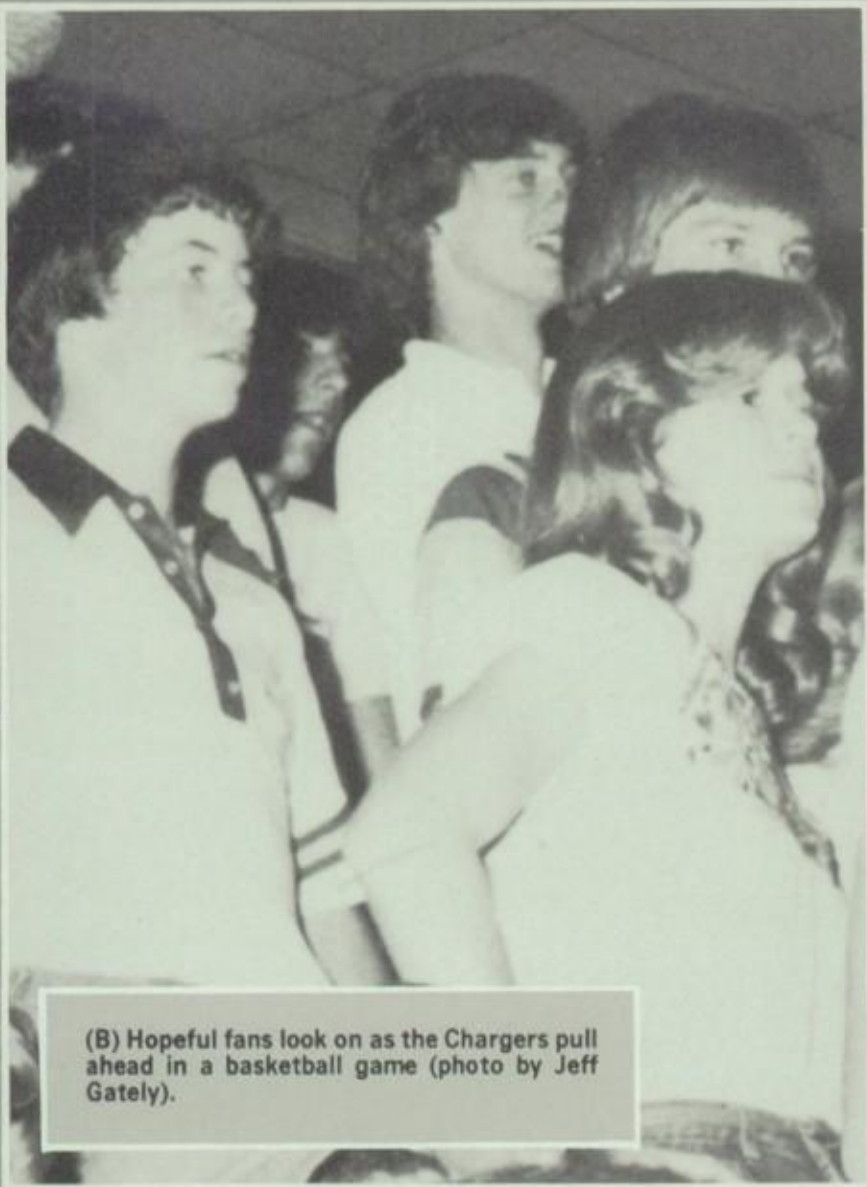
ROAR OF THE CROWD

(C) The crowds never dwindled in any Churchill endeavors (photo by Robert Schmidt).



(D) Charger fans encounter tense moments as the score grows close (photo by Jeff Gately).





(B) Hopeful fans look on as the Chargers pull ahead in a basketball game (photo by Jeff Gately).

Spirited student body encompasses the field with continuous support

A stranger wandering into our building at 7:00 a.m. on a Friday morning could never understand the mass of streamers and balloons and posters and papers and glitter in masses upon masses of black and red. And if he hid in a corner of one hallway and watched the onslaught at 8:30 as all the finery came tumbling down, this stranger would be astounded!

At 2:30 on the same day if the stranger meandered down to our courtyard, and saw nearly 3000 people yelling, screaming and clapping as the band sounded, cheerleaders chanted, and students cheered, he would be speechless. He should only see our football games!

The Crowd. The screaming, desperate, hysterical crowd. It is said this is the main stimulus for our numerous victories. Eleven thousand people showed up at each football game last season, fifteen hundred at each basketball game.

For everyone involved, our sports and scholastic endeavors were breathtaking and anxious. Our spirit did as much for the cheerers as it did for the players. The people brought the life, the purpose, the pride . . . and everywhere a Charger team went, it was followed by the Roar of the Crowd.



(E) Excited and cheering, students rejoice in a two-point basket (photo by Jeff Gately).

ELECTION 1980

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(A) Stepping out of the official White House limousine. President Jimmy Carter waves to campaign supporters (photo courtesy of Express News Corporation).
(C) Republican supporters applaud Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan upon their arrival in San Antonio (photo courtesy of Express News Corporation).



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Reagan triumphs with Landslide Vote

Once he was the most underestimated man in American politics—a washed-up movie star, it was said, who was too old, too simple and too far right to be President of the United States. Yet after twelve years of persistent trying, Ronald Wilson Reagan swept Jimmy Carter out of the White House by a landslide vote.

Not even the sudden revival of hope for the American hostages' return from Iran could save Carter's collapsing candidacy. In the end, even the South turned on its first President since the Civil War: every Deep South state, except his native Georgia, voted against him.

Reagan won nearly everything that counted in the Northeast, humiliated Carter in the South, and swept the rest of the landscape between Minnesota and Hawaii. He left Carter and third-liner John B. Anderson, with seven percent, in his dust. As far as electoral votes were concerned, Reagan was engulfed with 483 big ones, Carter received 49 and Anderson did not receive any.

News of Reagan's landslide victory reached Jimmy Carter, aboard Air Force One, while on his way home to Plains, Georgia. What hurt the most, one of his aides said later, was that the lopsided vote was "a personal rejection of 'Jimmy Carter' himself," and that "it was hard for us to accept that." It was obvious that the people of this nation wanted a complete and different change in leadership.



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(B) Lackland AFB recruits visit with President Carter on his final campaign trip through the Southwest (photo courtesy of Express News Corporation).

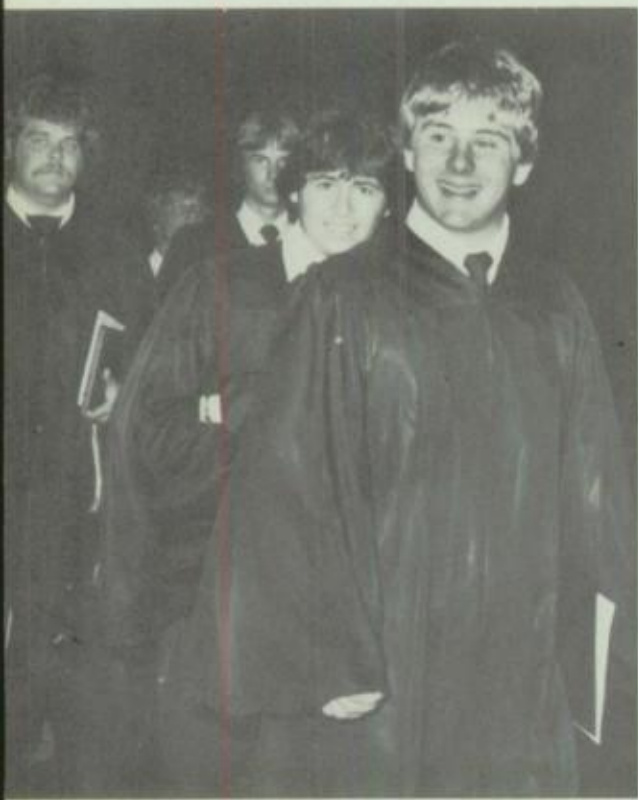
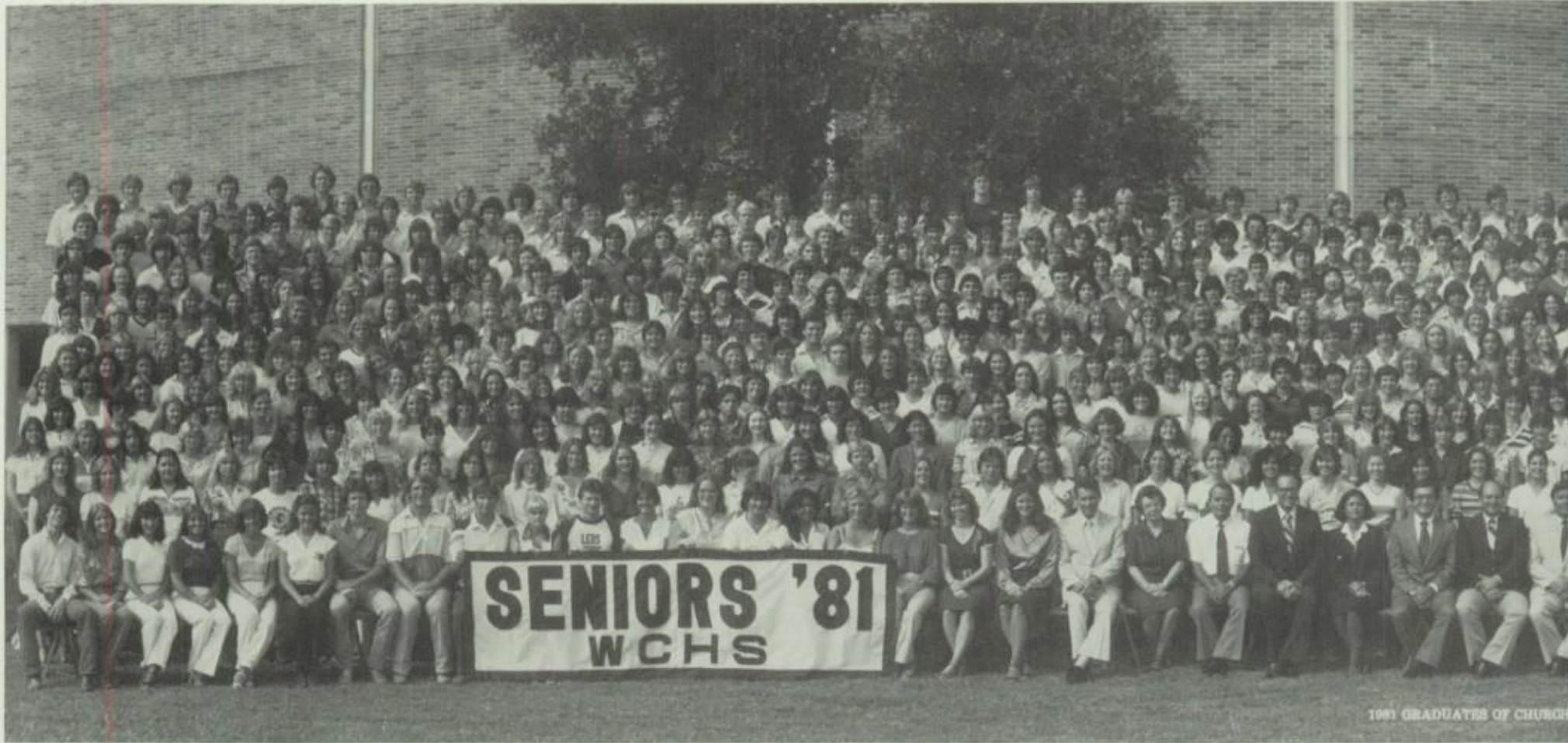
(D) In the spring, Ronald Reagan speaks in front of the Alamo on his budget plan for the fiscal year (photo courtesy of Express News Corporation).

(E) Mayor Lila Cockrell warmly welcomes Independent John B. Anderson as he arrives in the Alamo City (photo courtesy of Express News Corporation).

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CLASS



Motto: We know not what the future holds, but we know who holds the future

OF '81



Song: "The Best of Times"

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Senior officers arrange dance, plan activities

Surpassing Churchill's traditional standards of excellence, the senior class officers "Were the best we've ever had," commented Ms. Sharon Andrews, senior class sponsor.

Most of the officers' time was spent on their main project—Buckingham Ball. Students anxiously awaited the upcoming night of tuxedos and long gowns and music provided by "The Max," when La Villita turned into a magical kingdom of the imagination.

Buckingham's "A Night to Remember" was the culmination of months of planning and fund raising organized by the officers. "We had a mum and a carnation sale, but our best project was the confetti eggs at Piccadilly," added Joe Morrison, first vice president.

Other projects included making the "Seniors" '81 banner, working at the senior prom and sponsoring the senior slide show and party. "I enjoyed helping with decisions and organizing projects for our class," added Mike Norment, sergeant-at-arms.



Officers for the 1981 graduating class include FRONT ROW: Becky Larralde, corresponding secretary; Joe Morrison, first vice-president; Mike Freeman, president; Becky Wells, second vice-president; Debbie Dugger, recording secretary. BACK ROW: Ms. Sharon Andrews, senior class sponsor; Kim Harrison, chaplain; Sabine Bordelon, historian; Beau Moore, parliamentarian; Mike Norment, sergeant-at-arms; Catherine Moore, representative chairman; Susan Kleypas, treasurer; Mrs. Sharon Scruggs, senior class sponsor (photo by David King).

Cyndi Ackley
David Ahr
David Alberts
Lisa Ahrens
Kirsten Albrecht
Chris Aldrich



Dorsey Alford
Carol Allen
Linda Allen
Michelle Allen
Shelly Allen
Cindy Allison



Kerry Allison
Janet Alluisi
David Alvarez
Bill Anders
Christine Anderson
Mark Anderson





Jacquelin Ardid
Augusto Arellano
Alfredo Arias
Laura Armitage
Jeff Arnold
Fian Arroyo



Tony Auerbach
Kathy Augustine
Adam Ausburn
Tracey Aust
Amy Austin
Stacey Austin



Blaine Bakel
Karen Baker
Kathy Baldwin
Bambi Banner
Lornell Barlow
John Barrientos



Cheryl Barth
Janice Bartlett
Jerry Barton
Joan Bass
Laura Bauer
Cheryl Beatty



Michelle Bechhold
Suzanne Becken
James Beere
Mark Benton
Jaime Berry
Trey Berryhill



Bob Bettencourt
Diana Beyer
Karen Biry
Baily Bishop
Karen Black
Sandy Black



Mandy Blackwell
David Blaker
Linda Blank
Tricia Bloomer
Ruth Bloomfield
Cecilia Bock

James Bock
Lorraine Bode
Donna Boehle
Amy Boettcher
Sabrine Bordelon
Dayna Boren



Shifra Borenstein
Roger Borrego
Brian Bouchelle
Johanna Bouzard
Linda Bowen
Gretchen Bradfield



Senioritis symptoms spread

As the first semester drew to a close, an inevitable epidemic spread. Attention spans shortened as minds began to wander and "senioritis" set in.

Teachers and administrators alike dreaded this annual ailment which caused seniors to stage mass tardies, take classroom catnaps, empty the library shelves, and take advantage of their five "excused absences."

Yet, somehow through all the laughter, parties and fun, time was set aside to cram for that all-important exam, or to finish that final project.

When "Seniors '81" became "Graduates '81", our symptoms subsided and graduation was a reality. Yesterday's memories faded in our minds as we prepared to face a new challenge in our lives.



Obviously victims of severe cases of senioritis, Dana Shaw forces fellow graduate Dawn Timlin to turn in her textbooks (photo by David King).

Jeff Bradley
LeighAnn Bradshaw
Richard Brake
Tracy Braun
Susan Braverman
Mary Broemer



Chele Brookes
Tony Brouillette
Blair Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Tracy Brown
Marshall Browning





Tim Bruchmiller
Vicki Buffolino
Roy Burges
Lisa Burkholder
Kara Burns
Ann Burtner



Steve Bustamante
Brian Byall
Geri Calhoun
Michel Callahan
Oscar Cantu
Mike Caples



Sammy Carr
Veronica Carillo
Mike Carter
Rick Castillo
Susan Chandley
Cindy Chapman



Marguerite Chapman
Steven Charbonneau
David Chavarria
Debra Cisneros
Hortencia Cisneros
Doug Cissell



Jessica Claflin
Drew Clark
Mike Clark
Greg Clarke
Craig Clayton
Vinetta Cobb



Allison Cocke
Chris Coffey
Kip Cofield
Lance Coggeshall
Allen Cole
Kevin Coleman



Melissa Collie
Carolee Collins
Michelle Colson
John Colvin
Leslie Combs
Laura Comer

Herb Compton
Alice Cook
Donald Cook
Grayson Cook
Mark Copeland
Lesley Corley



Mercedes Cortina
Shelly Courtney
Jana Cox
Jubal Cox
Wendy Crader
David Crandall



Lori Crenwelge
Steven Cressy
Mike Crevoisier
Jancy Cuello
Lela Curry
Terri Mike Curry



Brien Curtice
Greg Dahlmann
Wesley Dalton
Barbara Dannemiller
Debbie Davila
Jimmy Davis



Rhonda Davis
Tara Davis
Kevin Deaver
Perry Deckard
Val DeLaFuente
Betty DeLeon



Rosie DeLeon
Yoli DeLeon
Brian Deponte
Brummal Derrick
Holly Diana
Joe Diana



Arden Dickey
Bryan Dietert
Laura Dietrich
Becky Dillard
Susan Dimler
Daniel Dixon





Scott Dixon
Mike Dolch
 Charles Dombrosky
 Kim Donahue
 Tim Donahue
 Cindy Doolen

John Dornak
 Denise Dorner
 Scott Dorris
 Sue Douglass
 Ken Driesslein
Debbie Dugger

Seniors become Finalists



Twelve senior students received the honor of being named National Merit Semifinalists.

Of these students ten went on to be named National Merit Finalists. This amount was more than any other high school in the San Antonio area. The finalists Allison Cooke, John Colvin, Robert Hill, Scott Kline, Mila Milliorn, Virginia Parker, David Redondo, Mark Rosenstein, Russell Shaddox and Martha Schmitz.

Several students also received letters of commendation for receiving high test scores on the PSAT/NMSQT taken during their junior year.

National Merit Semifinalists include **FRONT ROW:** K. Leick, A. Cocke, M. Milliorn, S. Kline, M. Schmitz, M. Rosenstein, K. Parker, R. Shaddox, J. Colvin, D. Redondo, R. Hill (photo by David King).



Gary Duke
 Sharon Duke
 Kelly Dunn
 Mary Duran
 Sharon Durbin
 Karen Dyal

Kathy Dykman
 Karin Eckhoff
 Jamie Ehrler
 Greg Eichler
 David Eldridge
 Russell Engelhardt

"World voyage" shows seniors unique evening

Awarding the seniors with a "trip around the world," the junior class presented us with a prom we will never forget. Much time and money went into planning this special night.

We expected an elaborate evening after hearing the professionally taped announcements and purchasing our "passports" for the evening. When our eyes beheld the magical travel kingdom of La Villita, we were amazed.

The assembly hall was divided into four sections—Spain, France, the Orient and Hawaii. Archways stood before each area while travel posters adorned the walls.

To top the evening, our elected Senior Superlatives were announced and presented with Hawaiian leis.

Reluctantly we left our travel paradise to embark upon the last leg of our journey. We sadly realized that our "trip around the world" listed *home* as its final destination.

At the Junior/Senior Prom, Amy Boettcher and Fred Smith, voted most popular by their classmates, wait for the other senior superlatives to be announced (photo by Byron Spencer).



SENIORS TONIGHT THE WORLD IS YOURS

Bret English
Cliff Erikson
Diana Erickson
Diane Escobar
Elaine Espey
Ann Estess



Jantha Evans
Jennifer Fahel
Chris Fauser
Jerry Fawver
Mark Ferguson
Frank Fernandez



Best All-Around

Andy Gonzales
Yvette Hernandez

Best Couple

Darryl Johnson
Debbie Dugger

Best Dressed

Jancy Cuello
Holly Ford

Friendliest

Mark Gramling
Michelle Allen

Most Athletic

Sammy Carr
Shannon Thurmond

Most Courteous

Bobby Wells
Leslie Scott

Most Humorous

Joe Morrison
Dawn Timlin

Most Intelligent

Oscar Cantu
Susan Braverman

Most Handsome/Beautiful

Chris Huggins
Susie Starr

Most Likely to Succeed

Russell Shaddox
Julie Whitehurst

Most Optimistic

Fletcher Watson
Susan Kleypas

Most Popular

Fred Smith
Amy Boettcher

Most Spirited

Mike Norment
Lisa Ownby

Most Talented

Paul Hall
Katie Theis



Mark Ferrill
Kellye Fest
Robert Fiel
Bill Field



Greg Fiske
Jennifer Fitch
Michelle Flieller
Mike Flowers



Guy Floyd
James Floyd
Margaret Foerster
Todd Folmar



Nevin Forbes
Holly Ford
Jim Forestello
Robert Foster



Mark Fowler
Ricky Fowler
Deirdre Fox
Lora Fox



Diana Franke
Laura Franks
Albert Franz
Joe Frazier
Ken Frazier
Tom Frazier



Jane Frederick
Michael Freeman
Jennifer French
Matt Freund
Lanita Fulfer
Kevin Gallagher

Roland Galavan
Barbara Gaylon
Belma Garcia
Ken Garcia
Raul Garcia
Jay Gardner



Marie Garrison
Mary Garza
Laurie Gassiot
Karen Gaydou
Laurie Gayle
Leslie Geller



Jeanice Gerfeys
David Gerhard
Ricky Gerlach
David Gibbens
Suzanne Gilboux
Sandra Giles



Tom Gilman
Kellye Gingrass
Mike Giordanelli
Randy Goeth



Kristi Gold
Gina Goldsberry
Adam Gonzales
Andy Gonzales



Ernie Gonzales
Mario Gonzales
Moises Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez



Kelly Gorman
Mark Gramling
Dorene Gray
Karin Gray





Sharon Greco
Mike Gregoire
Ronnie Grell
Ginger Gressett
Eric Griffith
Bryan Griggs

Laura Grigory
Sharon Grill
Tammy Grillo
Tracie Grinke
Nelson Grona
Lisa Grose

Jane Grossett
Art Guerra
Greg Gurwitz
Hollin Haberman
Lori Hagel
Holly Hagle

Club recognizes eleven seniors

Capturing more than any other school in the city, eleven seniors received Youth Appreciation Awards from the Optimist Club of San Antonio.

In a ceremony at Trinity University the finalists were recognized. Winners included: Darryl Johnson, Youth in Sports; Shifra Borenstein, Youth in Medicine; Denise Hudnall, Youth in Fashion, evening wear division; and Christopher Huggins, Youth in Safe Driving.

Youth in Religion winners were Wendy Weissman, Jewish; and Jeff Howell, Protestant. Scott Kline and Susan Braverman were awarded Youth in Community Service by the Optimist Club.

Terri Mike Curry was honored as the Youth in Vocational Education winner; David Lopez won the Youth in Speech award; and Wesley Dalton received the award for Youth in Media.

(A) Youth in Speech winner David Lopez practices for an upcoming debate (photo by David King).

(B) Denise Hudnall, Optimist winner in fashion-evening wear division, accepts a plaque from an Optimist Club member (photo by David King).



Jack Hall
Linda Hall
Mike Hall
Paul Hall



Ronnie Hallenberger
Michael Halloran
Michele Hamby
John Hamilton
Walter Hamlyn



Jim Harden
John Hardin
Mitch Harley
Mike Harper
Jack Harris
Jean Harris



Graduation preparations begin

Gradually the big day was coming closer and closer as signs of graduation became apparent.

The long-awaited day when invitations were delivered finally arrived. Wherever one turned seniors could be seen comparing orders and exchanging calling cards with excited friends. It was the first sign that graduation was drawing nearer. We were filled with a proud feeling of anticipation of what was yet to come.

Before we knew it, the days had passed and our last day of school had arrived. Although we were disappointed that we were unable to wear our robes for an actual school day, we looked forward to the day they would come.

May 21 was the day—seniors arrived at school and waited to be let into the auditorium for their last senior class meeting. When all announcements were made and the senior slide show was over we were released to go to the gymnasium to get our robes, a sign that we were really going to be graduates.

(A) Before graduation, Amy Austin, Laura Franks, Cecilia Bock and Paul Syner show off their newly obtained robes (photo by Carlyn Wulczn).



(B) Deanna Liska and Sherri Lott excitedly exchange calling cards with friends (photo by David King).



Len Harris
Debbie Harrison
Kim Harrison
Nancy Harrison



Elwood Hartman
Terrie Hartman
Greg Heebner
Krystal Heedly
John Hegemier



JoAnn Henderson
Darlene Hendley
Dianne Hengst
Manuel Heredia
Michael Hermes
Yvette Hernandez



Teresa Hernandez
Lisa Herring



Douglas Heyde
Sandy Higginbotham



Leland Hill
Robert Hill



Leslie Hines
John Hinze

Robert Hodgkiss
Rick Hoey



Cindy Hogan
Stephen Hollimon



Kevin Holton
Gregg Honigblum



Rebecca Hooker
Kim Hooper



Debra Hoppe
Bill Horan



Will Hornbuckle
Kim Horney
Andre Horvath
Eilene Houston
Laura Houston
Vicki Houston



Jeff Howell
Kevin Howie
Gary Hoyack
Denise Hudnall
Mike Hudson
Chris Huggins



Teachers honor senior students during program

An air of pride could be felt as 288 seniors filed in and took their seats at Blossom Athletic Center May 14.

It was Senior Awards Night. Each participating student was recognized under the spotlight in front of his fellow achievers and parents. It was our chance to show off all the extra effort, work and time we had put into our high school years.

Teachers from each department selected the "most outstanding" student from their area, and presented each with a certificate. In addition, to lettermen, state officers and scholarship recipients, any student who had won in any district, regional, or state competition was honored.

Valedictorian Susan Braverman and salutatorian Russell Shaddox were presented with gold cords for their achievements. Also distinguished honor graduates, students with a 95 or above averages, received white cords.

Senior class sponsors, counselors and administrators arranged the evening program at the Athletic Center so that parents could attend and more students could be honored.

At the awards, a ceremony at Blossom, Henry Lopez receives an award from Mrs. Linman (photo by David King).





Malinda Hulseley
Scott Humble



James Humphreys
Dena Hundley



Craig Hurta
Mark Hyde



Florence Iacono
Tom Izbrand



Carol Jackson
Julie James



Scott James
Christy Jared
Jim Jarmon
Billy Jenkins
Jill Jessee
Bill Johnson



Cynthia Johnson
Darcie Johnson
Darryl Johnson
Julie Johnson
Laura Johnson

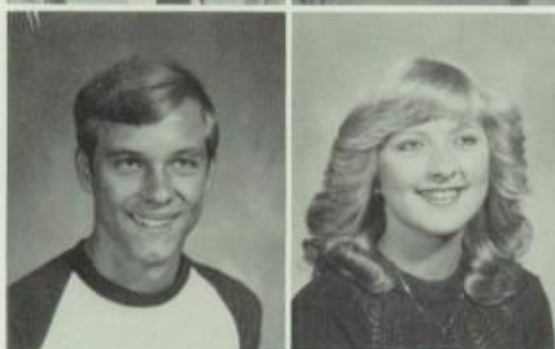
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Mike Johnson
Susan Johnson
Steve Jonas
Desiree Jones
Jennifer Jones



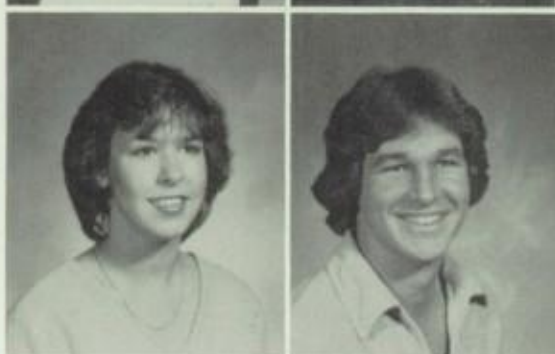
Scott Jones
James Kaster
Janice Keller
Kim Keller
Leann Keller
Bridget Kennedy



Greg Kidd
Debbie King



Laura Kirkland
Bill Kite



John Kjellberg
Stephen Klar



Laura Kleypas
Susan Kleypas
Burt Klier
Arthur Kliever
Scott Kline
Jeff Knight



Leslie Komet
Suresh Koneru
Terry Kopecki
Michelle Korzekwa
Keith Kothman
Terri Krawietz



At the Senior Awards Assembly honoring graduates and their accomplishments, Robert Foster accepts an award for being most outstanding ROTC cadet (photo by David King).



Richard Kriese
Jeanette Krzewinski
Robin Kunz
Karen Kye
Sandra LaDuke
Jose Laguna

Traci Lambert
Lynda Lancharic
Becky Larralde
Janie Lawhon
Jaimie Lawlor
Laird Leavoy

Distinguished Honor

Laura Jean Armitage
Tracey Roberta Aust
Mark Channing Benton
Susan Gail Braverman
Michael Thomas Carter
Craig Austin Clayton
Allison Cocke
John Mark Colvin
Perry Lee Deckard
Bryan Hugh Dietert
Laura Malinda Dietrich
Timothy Kevin Donahue
Denise Marie Dorner
Elaine Espey
Robert Alan Foster
Joseph Howard Frazier
Jane Elizabeth
Frederick
David Leon Gibbens
Michael John
Giordanelli
Lisa Jayne Grose
John Ransford Hardin
Jr.

Dianne Patricia Hengst
Teresa Ann Hernandez
Robert Clark Hill Jr.
Andrew David Jacobson
James Henry Kaster
Bridget Anne Kennedy
Leslie Gay Komet
Scott Marshall Kline
David Chel Lew
Melinda Leigh Lobley
John Anthony Locus
Lana Page Logan
David Lopez
Steven Fuller Martin
Aline Lisa McCoy
Miles Scott McCrimmon
Laura Jane McFarlane
Mark Jeffrey McGannon
Gregory Scott Messick
Virginia Katherine
Parker
Linda Sue Payn

David Fermin Redondo
Joe Albert Reedy
Jean Lorraine
Richstatter
Mark Alan Rosenstein
Malia Ann Rusinko
Timothy Bryan
Schuetze
Russell Colley Shaddox
Edward Ernest
Simmons
Craig Steven Smith
Darryl Ray Smith
Bryan Alan Stephens
Edith Ann Surtees
William Gary Voelkel
Clarence Fletcher
Watson
Sharon Ann Weinstrom
Wendy Michelle
Weissman
Eden Victoria Wells
Bradley Alan Werling
Julie Ann Whitehurst
Pamela Louise Williams
Janine Gabrielle
Wulfsohn



Allen Leinweber
Joe Leos

Allison Leva
David Lew

Kathy L'Hommedieu
Sherri Liddicoat



Karin Lieber
Jennifer Lieck
Karyn Lieck
Carl Lineberry
Cody Lipps
Deanna Liska

Lawrence Lobitz
Melinda Lobley
Royce Lochte
John Locus
Lana Logan
Jimmy Looney

Bryce Long
David Lopez
Henry Lopez
Melissa Lopez
Gwyn Lorch
Sherri Lott



Jim Lowe
John Lowry



James Lyons
Rick Macias



Jody Mack
Kate Mackey



Penny Makar
Juliana Malloy



Jeff Malone
Steve Maltzberger
Lee Mangum
Ramey Marmolejo
Nick Marosis
Wade Marshall



Alison Martin
Jerilyn Martin
Steve Martin
Terrie Martin
Sharon Martinez
Sammy Maskill



Faculty honors seniors at awards ceremony





Diana May
Gina Maxwell
Steven Maslyk
~~Denise Mateck~~
William Mayland
Lisa McCabe



Architecture

Mark Benton
Charles Pope

outstanding
outstanding

Art

Jacqueline Ardid
Adam Ausburn
David Gibbens
Amy Houston
Darryl Johnson
Susan Krusee
Susan Sterle
Dawn Timlin

outstanding
outstanding
Senior Artist
Savrola-Art Editor
outstanding
outstanding
Advertising Art
Savrola-Art Editor

Band

Joan Bass
Raul Garcia
Mario Gonzales
Michele Hamby
Dianne Hengst
Keith Kothman
Tim Schuetze
Eden Wells

outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding

Biology II

Bryan Dietert
Frank Fernandez
Mary Sawyer
Pamela Williams

outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding

Business

Cliff Erikson
Desiree Jones

Business Education
Business Education

Chemistry II

John Colvin

outstanding

Choir

Shawn Pancoast
Patricia Patterson

outstanding
Choir Accompanist

English

Allison Cocke

outstanding

(A) Steve Maslyk receives an award from Mr. Bob Hicks for being named Outstanding Latin Student (photo by David King).

(B) At the awards ceremony, Denise Hudnall accepts an award (photo by David King).



Rebecca McCall
Lisa McCoy



Miles McCrimmon
Nikki McDaniel



Laura McFarlane
Mark McGannon



Claire McKinney
Holly McLeroy



Kevin McLoughlin
June McNabb
Cherie McNair
Erin McSween
Dyann Medina
Raul Medina



Anthony Medrano
Valerie Melita
Jaime Mendoza
Michael Menezes
Robert Mercer
Randy Merritt

Gregory Messick
Greg Meyer
Michelle Meyer
Monty Michaelis



Letita Mickler
Madge Mickler
Eddie Miller
Mila Milliorn



Monica Mills
Nick Milnor
David Mintz
Julie Miracle



Deborah Missita
Roy Mitchel
Catherine Mitchell
Suzan Mitchell



Suzy Monford
Rita Monreal
Carlos Montemayer
Alison Moore
Ben Moore
Catherine Moore



David Moore
Steven More
Michele Morgan
Dean Morris
Joe Morrison
Mike Morrison



John Mugg
Michelle Muller
Julie Murnin
Cathy Murphy
Judy Murphy
Craig Myers



Grads earn department honors



Russell Shaddox
Language

Janet Alluisi
Allison Cocke
Steve Maslyk
Mila Milliorn
Virginia Parker
Martha Schmitz
Bradley Werling
Janine Wulfsohn

FHA

Jeffrey Howell
Teresa Krawietz

Government

Allison Cocke
Rebecca Larralde
John Locus
Michael Norment
Larree Payne
Jennifer Shaw

Journalism

Ann Burtner
Darcie Johnson
Jaimie Lawlor
Tod Weingand

Math

John Colvin
Sue Douglass
Michael Giordanelli
Robert Hill
John Locus
Henry Lopez

outstanding

Latin
Spanish
Latin
German
French III
French V
German
Spanish

outstanding
Home and Family

outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding

Newspaper Editor-in-Chief
Yearbook Assistant Editor
Yearbook Editor-in-Chief
Newspaper Sports Editor

Calculus
Analytic Geometry
Computer Math II
computer Math II
EMA
EMA

(A) *Raul Garcia*, band president, receives an award from Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director, for being an outstanding band student (photo by David King).

(B) A senior proudly walks off the stage after receiving her award (photo by David King).



Gerald Myers
Kathy Nagy
Mike Naranjo
Kirsten Naumer
Grayson Neal
Carol Nelson



Jeanie Nelson
Sandy Nelson
Shan Nester
Steve Nichols
Scott Noe
Mike Norment



Carla Novack
Kevin O'Riley
Colette Oakes
Jeff O'Hugherty
Carlos Olszewski
Cathy Organ

Mauricio Orozco
Karin Orr
Reagan Orr
Karen Orsburn
Leslie Orton



Kelly Osborne
Donna Ostby
Patrick Ousey
Lisa Ownby
Carla Page



Shawn Pancoast
Gail Park
Virginia Parker
Vickie Parnes
Don Parrish



Patty Patterson
Susan Paulette
Mary Paulsen
Larry Pautsch
Linda Payn



Larree Payne
Carla Peabody
Linda Pearson
Liz Peisinger
Pat Penland



Faith Peretz
Yvette Perez
Jeff Perritano
Lisa Perryman
Brian Phillips



Aaron Pierson
Paul Pierson
Mark Pirtle
Smokey Pitman
Terry Pleasant





Billy Poggio
Lauri Polunsky
Charles Pope
David Powell



Dawn Powell
Hallie Pritchett
Forrest Pullen
Peggy Pundt
Greg Pyle

Seniors receive top honors



David Redondo
Randall Trahan
Bradley Werling
Physical Education

Jeffrey Bradley
Leticia Valdes

Physics

Virginia Parker
Mark Rosenstein

ROTC

Robert Foster
Martha Schmitz

Social Studies

Malia Rusinko

Speech/Drama

Oscar Cantu
Michael Freeman
Moises Gonzalez
James Kaster
Scott Kline
David Lopez
Miles McCrimmon
Lee Schwirtz
Katherine Theis
Robin Wilson

Vocational

Mark Benton
Charles Gerlach
Jeffery Malone
Steven Maltsberger
David Schenk
Donald Cook
Deidre Williams
Karen Orr
Terri Curry
Mary Fitch
Sherri Lott
Debra Weatherby

Others

Gretchen Bradfield
Jeannette Krzewinski
Russell Shaddox
Joanna Wright

Calculus
Computer Math II
Analytic Geometry

Boy's PE
Girl's PE

outstanding
outstanding

Superior Cadet
Superior Cadet

Economics

outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding
outstanding

ICT

ICT

ICT

ICT

ICT

HECE

HECE

HECE

DECA

DECA

Health Occupations
Graphic Arts

Drivers Education
Drill Team

Savrola Editor
Dance Team

Becky Larralde is honored at the Senior Awards Night for receiving an Achievement Scholarship from U.T. at Austin (photo by David King).

Milton Pyron
Jerry Quinten
Wanda Rabel
Melanie Rainey
Fred Rakosky
Rosa Ramirez



Rosemary Ramos
Vicki Randol
Mona Ratliff
Lisa Rawson
Deeann Redman
David Redondo



Renee Reeder
Joe Reedy



Tim Reedy
Terri Register



Jeff Reith
Phil Reyna



Jean Richstatter
Donna Rietz



Mary Ritter
Jeananne Robbins



Senior Lettermen

FOOTBALL

Jeff Arnold
Adam Ausburn
Bob Bettencourt
Sammy Carr
Gregg Eichler
Andy Gonzales
Mark Gramling
Gregg Gurwitz
Mike Halloran
John Hamilton
Mike Hermes
Jeff Howell
Mike Hudson
Chris Huggins
James Humphreys
Darryl Johnson
James Lyons
Wade Marshall
Mike Norment
Jerry Quinten
Kenny Robinson
Donnie Skripka
Fred Smith
Bert Spenser
Steve Swyers
Kevin Tawater
Jimmy Walsdorf
Bobby Wells
Tom Youngblodd
Tim Bruchmiller—Tr.

SWIMMING

Heinz Buschfort
Steve Charbonneau
Kim Halfant
John Hardin
Monica Mills
Chris Tompson
Karen Tooley
Fletcher Watson

GOLF

Nancy Harrison
Laura Johnson
Lee Mangum
Steve Shaw

GYMNASTICS

Bill Anders
John Hinze
Mauricio Orozco
Leslie Scott
Sue Sterle

BASKETBALL

Sandy Black
Terri Krawietz
Melissa Lopez
Michelle Meyer
Karen Orsburn
Lori Schott
Jancie Wertheim
Clarke Coefield
Perry Deckard
Laird Leavoy—Mgr.
Kevin McLoughlin
Joe Reecy
John Williamson
Paul Wimp
Gary Voelkel

TENNIS

David Alvarez
Mike Giordanelli
Steve Klar
Randy Merritt
Cary Schindler
Laura Dietrich
Karin Gray
Karen Kye
Dawn Timlin
Julie Whitehurst

VOLLEYBALL

Sandy Black
Karin Eckhoff
Jeanice Gerfers

TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY

Suzanne Becken
Sabrine Bordelon
Leigh Ann Bradshaw
Denise Dornier
Jo Ann Henderson
Terri Krawietz
Shannon Thurmond
Tracy Williams
Bob Bettencourt
Steve Charbonneau
Steve Cressy
Gregg Eichler
Andy Gonzales
James Lyons
Nick Nilmor
C.J. Montemayor
Jerry Norment
Kevin Tillman
George Thomas
John Williamson

BASEBALL

Sammy Carr
Jim Forestello
Gregg Gurwitz
Mike Hudson
Chris Huggins
Darryl Johnson
Joe Morrison
Steve Swyers
Joey Ussery
Bobby Wells

(A) At the fall sports banquet, Dana Shaw and Mark Gramling enjoy their meal. Mark was named outstanding linebacker for the season (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

(B) After the Highlands pep rally, senior letterman Darryl Johnson shows off his award presented to him by Chick-Fil-A for being the high school player of the week in the seasons opening game where Churchill beat Marshall (photo by Mitch Harley).



Patty Robins
Kenny Robinson
Patty Robinson
Paul Rockwood
Carolee Rodriguez
Imelda Rodriguez



Mike Rodriguez
Pat Rodriguez
Leslie Rogers
Phillip Rose
Amy Rosen
Beverly Rosenstein



Craig Rosenstein
Mark Rosenstein



Marian Rowe
Sheri Royder



Malia Rusinko
Kristy Russell



Glenda Rutherford
Shannon Ryan



Sandra Salinas
SomSong Samart



Recipients accept scholarships

An incredible \$1,151,143, in scholarship money was awarded to a total of 80 senior students.

Out of a total of 825 seniors, 86 percent planned to continue their education. Out of these students, 562 selected a four-year college, forty eight of them chose to travel out of state to attend school. In a survey conducted by the counselors, they found 183 students chose various senior colleges in San Antonio while 182 picked San Antonio College.

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(A) Allison Cocke receives a warm congratulations from Mrs. Everidge (photo by David King).

(B) Senior Bryan Dietert receives an award for obtaining a scholarship from Stephen F. Austin University (photo by David King).

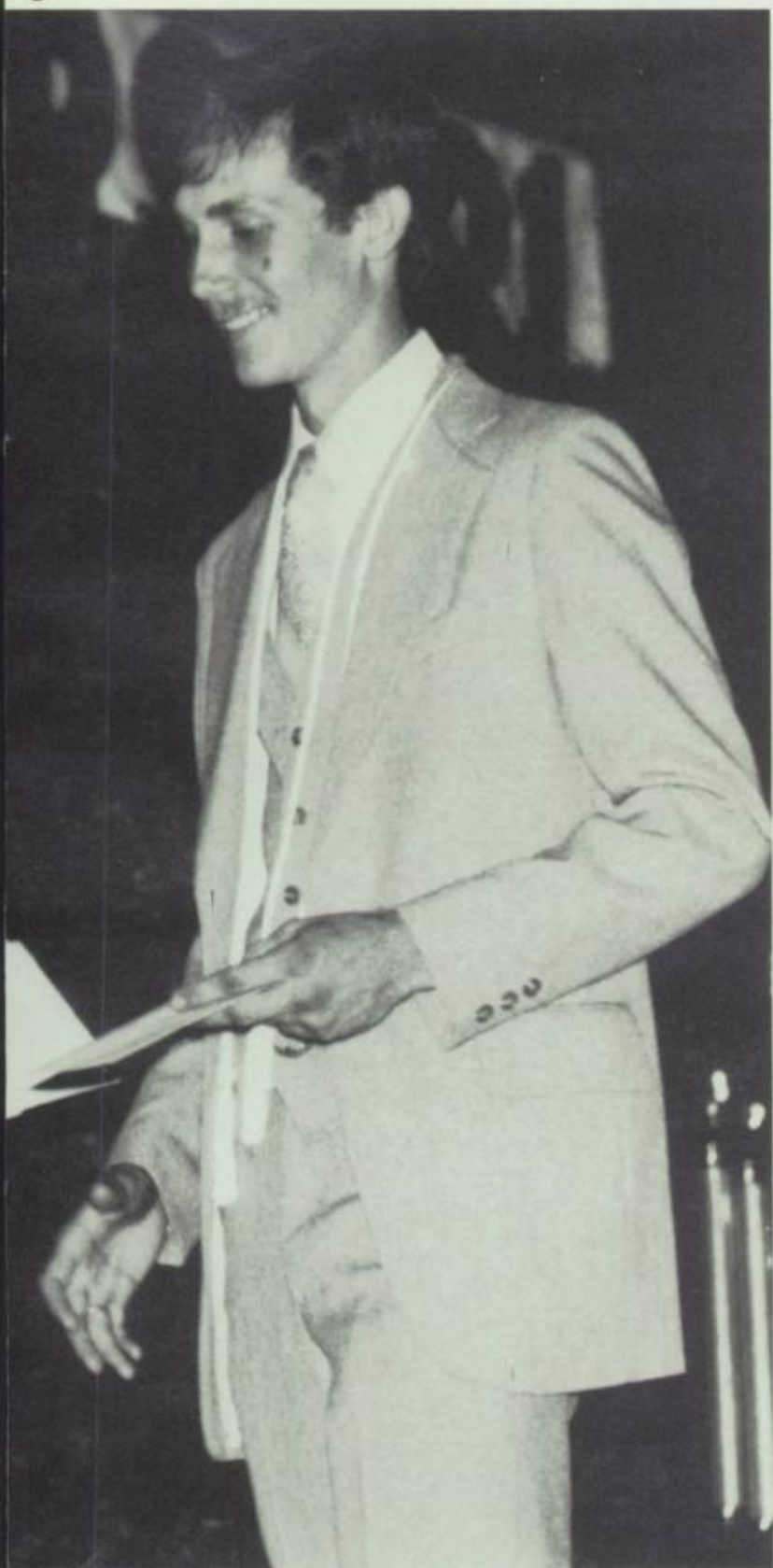
Kerry Allison	Military Comptroller Scholarship
Laura Armitage	Baumberger Scholarship
Mark Benton	San Antonio A&M Club Scholarship, Academic Excellence Scholarship—Texas A&M
Diana Beyers	Presidential Scholarship—TLC, Congregational Award—TLC
Richard Brake	Trinity Baptist Church Scholarship
Susan Braverman	Valedictorian Scholarship
Oscar Cantu	Veterans of Foreign Wars, Voice of Democracy
Steven Charbonneau	Appointment to U.S. Military Academy—West Point
Allison Cocke	National Merit Scholarship, Univ. of Texas—Austin
Leslie Combs	Half-Time USA Scholarship
Terri Mike Curry	Don Connell Scholarship
Bryan Dietert	University Scholarship Award—Stephen F. Austin
Denise Dorner	Carr Academic Scholarship—Angelo State University
David Eldridge	Naval ROTC Scholarship, alternate—Texas A&M
Elaine Espey	Engineering Scholarship, U.T. Austin
Frank Fernandez	Jack Burkett Scholarship
Robert Foster	Minnie Stevens Piper Scholarship, Lechner Scholarship—Texas A&M
Geophysics Scholarship—Texas A&M	
Michale Freeman	Appointment U.S. Air Force Academy
Laurie Gassiot	North East Teachers' FTA Scholarship
Leslie Geller	Music Scholarship Southwestern Univ. Georgetown
Michael Giordanello	President's Scholar—Trinity Univ.
Mario Gonzales	Musical Scholarship—Baylor Univ.
Kelly Gorman	State Scholarship—Mary Washington College
Mark Gramling	Athletic Scholarship—U.T. El Paso
Michele Hamby	Music Scholarship—Univ. of Houston
John Hardin	Opportunity Award—Texas A&M
Kimberly Harrison	Kelly Officers' Wives Club Scholarship
Robert Hill	Lechner Fellowship—Texas A&M
	Texas A&M Univ. Merit Scholarship
	Otis Elevator Scholarship
Amy Eilene Houston	National Guard Association of Texas Scholarship
Jeff Howell	Church Women United Scholarship
Gary Hoyack	Academic Scholarship—Abilene Christian Univ.
Darryl Johnson	Athletic Scholarship—Southwest Texas State Univ.
Bridget Kennedy	Bexar County Alumni Scholarship—Southwest Texas State Univ.
Scott Kline	National Honor Society Scholarship—alternate
Suresh Koneru	President's Scholar—Trinity Univ.
Susan Krusee	Academic Scholarship—Salem College
Rebecca Laralde	Achievement Award Scholarship—U.T. Austin
David Lew	President's Endowed Scholar Award—A&M
Melinda Lobley	Baumberger Scholarship
Alison Martin	Music Scholarship—Sam Houston State Univ.
Miles McCrimmon	Lechner Fellowship—A&M
Monroe Michaelis	Howard Payne Ministerial Scholarship
Mila Millorn	President's Scholar—Trinity Univ.
	National Merit Scholarship—Trinity Univ.
Gerald Myers	Scholarship—Univ. of Dallas
Kathy Nagy	Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital Blue Bird Scholarship
Scott Noe	Air Force ROTC Scholarship—A&M
Kathy Organ	Future Homemakers of America—HERO Scholarship
Shawn Pancoast	Music Scholarship—St. Mary's Univ.
Gail Park	Music Scholarship—U.T. Austin
Virginia Parker	National Merit Scholarship—A&M
Elizabeth Peisinger	Music Scholarship Southwest Texas State University
David Redondo	President's Endowed Scholarship—A&M
	National Merit Scholarship—A&M
Kenneth Robinson	Athletic Scholarship—Cisco Jr. College
Mark Rosenstein	Bexar County Society of Professional Engineer
Martha Schmitz	National Merit Scholarship—A&M
	McFadden Scholarship—A&M
Timothy Schuetze	Barnett Music Award—Univ. of Oklahoma
	Oklahoma Band Service Award
Russell Shaddox	Dean's Honor Scholarship—Tulane Univ.
	National Merit Scholarship—Tulane Univ.
Jennifer Shaw	Honor Scholarship—David Lipscomb College
Steve Shaw	Golf Scholarship—Odessa Jr. College
Edward Simmons	Wholesale Grocer Association Scholarship
Darryl Smith	Alumni Scholarship—Southern Methodist Univ.
Albert Spencer	Athletic Scholarship—Cisco Junior College
Edith Surtees	Virgil T. Bolssomm Memorial Scholarship
Paul Terry	Navy ROTC Scholarship—A&M
Leticia Valdes	Holy Cross Award—Notre Dame Univ.
Fletcher Watson	Brook's Officers' Wives Club Scholarship
	Top Teen Scholarship—San Antonio Express and News
Sharon Weinstrom	President's Scholar—Trinity University
Wendy Weissman	Washington University Scholarship
Bradley Werling	Westmont Scholarship—Westmont College
Pamela Williams	Academic Scholarship—Abilene Christian Univ.
	Presidential Scholarship—Abilene Christian Univ.
John Williamson	Athletic Scholarship—U.T. San Antonio
Robin Wilson	Air Force ROTC Scholarship—University of Oklahoma

Jim Santos
Kevin Saroz
Mary Sawyer
David Schaefer
Wayne Schaefer
David Schenk



Cary Schindler
Martha Schmitz
Doug Schneider
Lori Schott
William Schreiber
Tim Schuetze





Lee Schwirtz
Kirk Scott
Leslie Scott



Angie Scruggs
Letty Seguin
Chris Serrano



Amy Servais
Russell Shaddox
Dana Shaw



Jennie Shaw
Steve Shaw
Pam Sheppard



Kathy Shershun
Tom Shirley
Sheryl Sicklesteel



Cary Simmang
Andrea Simmons
Eddy Simmons
Lynn Simmons
Mark Simpson
Donnie Skripka



Danny Smidt
Charisse Smith
Darryl Smith
Fred Smith
Gene Smith
Mark Smith

Bryan Spaulding
Kim Speight
Bert Spencer



Bonnie Spencer
Scott Spicer
Stuart Spurlock



Mark Stacy
Brenda Stafford
Stephanie Stafford



Rick Staglik
Susie Starr
Javier Stauring



Jim Stedman
Judy Stengel
Bryan Stephens



Susan Sterle
Suzette Stewart
Karen Stokes



Awsome picnic bids farewell to senior class

Senior Picnic Day had finally arrived—the day we had been promised which signified our last day of high school. Morning classes dragged on as visions of food and fun filled our minds.

With the sounding of the lunch bell, more than 600 seniors paraded outside, greeted by administrators and class officers, to enjoy a special picnic given by Principal Gerald Evetts.

Sprawled out on the lawn surrounded by our friends, we wolfed down all the free chili dogs and sodas we could stuff into our mouths. Blaring out tunes at full blast, the sound system, run by the senior class officers, filled the air with a heavy metal beat.

Truck-stuffing became the craze as 100+ seniors tumbled into Mike Norment's truck, cheered on by fellow classmates and administrators. Afterwards, we dodged flying pieces of pie when the pie-eating contest became an all-out food fight. A comical three-legged race finished off the most memorable lunch we seniors had ever had.

(A) Having a good time, seniors Mark McGannon and Paul Rockwood test their skills at the three-legged race (photo by David King).

(B) At the senior picnic, seniors see how many people they can stuff into Mike Norment's truck "The Gold" (photo by David King).





Grady Stone
Kim Stone
Paul Stone



Greg Stovall
Kim Strnad
Jeff Suckow



Edith Surtees
Richard Swope
Steve Swyers



Sharon Sylvester
Rick Szepski
Steve Taddeo



Eric Talbott
Diana Tamames
Deidra Tamez



Ken Tarter
Gail Tashjian
Mike Tauli

Kevin Tawater
Bill Taylor
Deanna Taylor
Debbie Taylor



Rick Taylor
Teri Templeton
Paul Terry
Katherine Theis



Drew Thomas
George Thomas
Phyllis Thomas
Shannon Thurmond



Kevin Tillman
Dawn Timlin
Terri Tobin
Linda Tokheim



Stephanie Tolbert
John Tompson
Chris Tomsett
Karen Tooley



Tish Towery
Randy Trahan
Michael Tramontano
Mark Travis
Roland Trevino
Charles Trimmier



Matthew Troy
Judy Tuckey
Gina Turegano
Janna Turner
Joey Ussery
Chris Valez



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Senior splash offers students "Best of Times"

Enjoying the afternoon, more than 420 seniors splashed and danced during a fun-filled senior party, May 23, at the Thousand Oaks Country Club.

After eating a catered barbeque lunch, seniors spent the afternoon sunning and dancing to music provided by "Morning." Occasionally, a few courageous seniors volunteered their "golden throats," joining the band on stage to sing a few of their favorite tunes.

Ten swimsuits finalists were picked from the crowd by four "Costume Clad Masked Chargemen." Each winning girl was given a pass to "Big Al's."

Along with surprised students, teachers and administrators were awarded a "complimentary dip" into the swimming pool, courtesy of a few sly swimmers who made it their business to provide extra fun and a few laughs.

(A) At the senior class party, Joe Morrison cordially assists Ms. Sharon Scruggs, senior class sponsor, into the water (photo by David King).

(B) John Williamson and Gary Voelkel take time out from the fun to talk about post-graduation party plans (photo by Tod Weingand).

(C) Showing off during the senior swim party honoring the 1981 graduates, a senior demonstrates his diving technique (photo by Tod Weingand).

(D) Enjoying their senior privileges, Cindy Hogan, Sheri Royder, and Tina Ward soak up some rays at the senior party (photo by David King).

(E) With the help of Craig Rosenstein and John Lowry, Denise Hudnall gets an unexpected splash into the pool (photo by Tod Weingand).



Leticia Valdes
Brad Valtierra
Terri VanStraten
Judy Van Volkenburg
Liffin Vanderhoof
Stephen Vinson



Gary Voelkel
John Walker
Julia Walker
Janet Wall
Steve Wallace
James Walsdorf

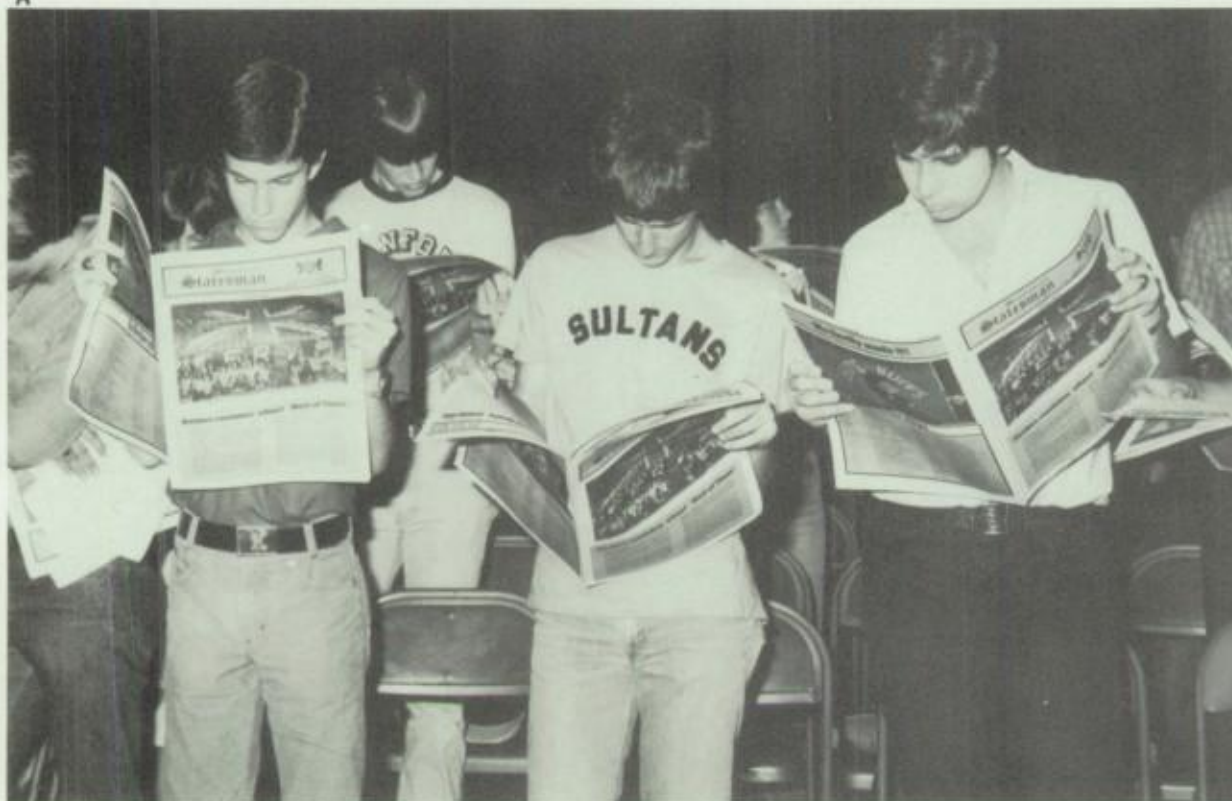
Teresa Walters
Tina Ward
Louis Warnholtz
Jim Warnke
David Warren
Fletcher Watson



Darcey Wayment
Debbie Weatherby
Susan Webb
Rose Weber
Catherine Wehring
Tod Weingand



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(A) At graduation rehearsal, bored seniors Scott Kline, Andy Jacobson and David Redondo take time to read the senior paper (photo by David King).

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(B) Going over the procession one last time, seniors Chris Fauser and Pollee Eloff show their senior spirit (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Wendy Weissman
Becky Wells
Bobby Wells
Corey Wells
Eden Wells
Elizabeth Wells



Brad Werling
Patty Werner
Janice Wertheim
Warren Westrup
Susan Wharton
Bonnie Whipple





Judy White
Julia Whitehurst
Dalton Wilcox
David Wilder
Jerry Wilding
Deidre Williams



Geralyn Williams
Kimberly Williams
Leighann Williams
Pam Williams
Tracy Williams
John Williamson

Weary grads catch ZZZZ's during rehearsal

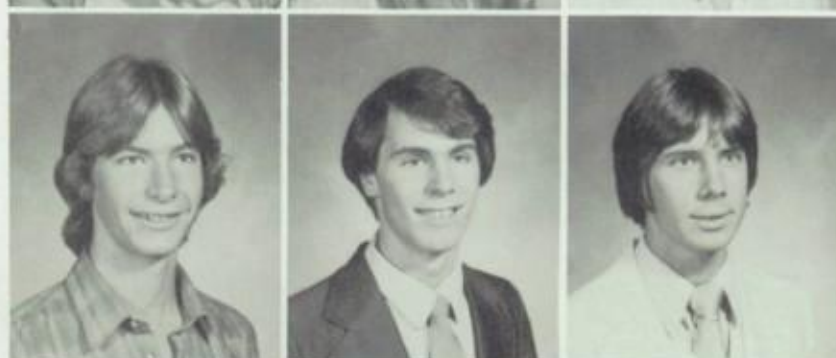
Arriving at the arena, we knew it was at last happening—the final steps of graduation were upon us.

A class roster was thrust into our hands as we searched through the list to find our seats and get into place. Then under the direction of Principal Gerald Evetts, 825 yawning, soon-to-be graduates stumbled to their seats.

Due to mass confusion caused by several late-comers and weary party-goers, the actual practice did not begin until 9 a.m. While the procedure was explicitly explained, the impact of our own graduation fell upon us. It was finally our turn.



Janie Willis
Robin Wilts
Fred Wilson



Nathan Wilson
Robin Wilson
Paul Wimp



Trey Wirth
Carol Wolf
Tana Wolf

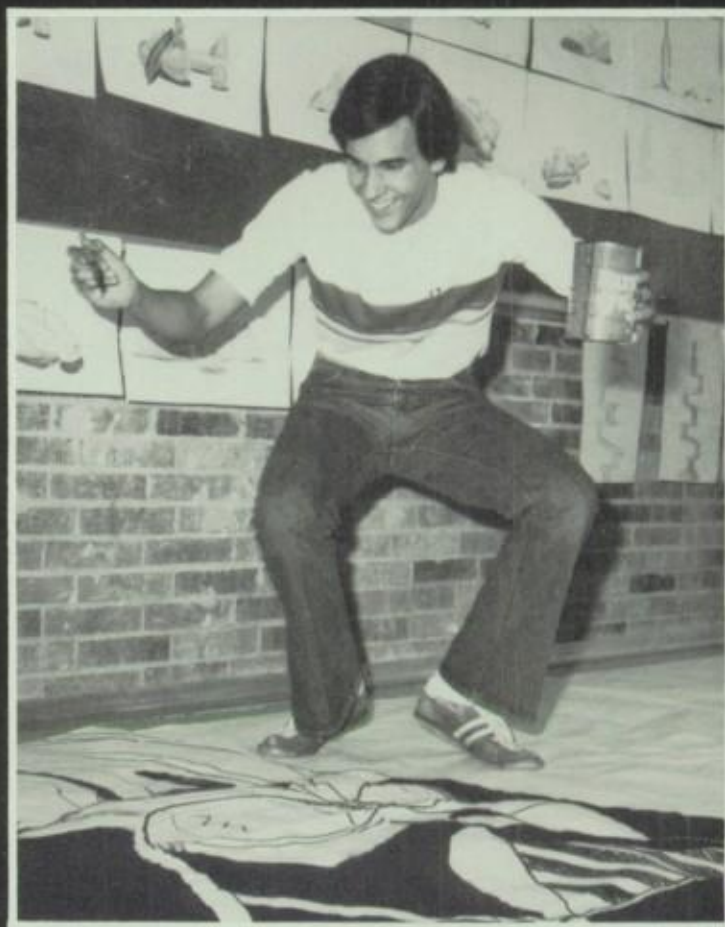


Kirk Wooster
Elaine Wright
Joanna Wright
Janine Wulfsohn
Lance Yarbrow
Brian Young



Denise Young
Edith Young
Amanda Youngblood
Tom Youngblood
Victor Yu
Paul Zavala

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



In order for a student to gain the most out of high school, something beyond the classroom must be experienced. For many Chargers, extracurricular involvement was through membership in school clubs and organizations. These organizations were both the foundation of Churchill life and a broadening learning experience for students.

This section of the book depicts the many diversified clubs and organizations to which students belonged. Whether it was a performing group like the drill team of ROTC; a service club such as Octagon, Yacht or Anchor club; or a honor society, such as UHS or NHS; each offered a place for each Churchill student. Participation in these organizations offered the student a challenge to form new friendships and to make school life more than just classes and studying.





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(A) Parliament members Terry Curry, Darryl Smith, prime minister, talks to Mrs. Horner about future projects (photo by David King).

(B) During appreciation week for the cafeteria ladies, Darryl Smith presents them with a plaque of recognition (photo by David King).

(C) Working hard on a new parliament plan, Judy Tuckey, speaker of the house, puts her final touches on her work (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Parliament members Kelly Gelpke, Sharon Duke and Terry Curry serve drinks at the first dance of the year, the howdy dance (photo by Jim Lowe).





c Dance provides great success for Parliament

By a large turnout of students, Homecoming '80, sponsored every other year by Parliament, was a success.

The dance took place at Turtle Creek Country Club and the music was provided by "The Max." The theme of the dance was "Beyond the Castle Walls."

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," said Ms. JoAnne Eanes, sponsor. "The dance floor was always crowded."

Parliament attend the superintendents rap sessions. The objective was to identify as well as fulfill the students' needs, whether they were in academics, athletics, or extracurricular activities. They took members on a tour of the facilities including the shop, supply house and bus barn.

"Parliament overall had a very good year," commented Ms. Eanes.



(C) At the district rap session Ms. Eanes, sponsor, Trish DeBerry and Tommy Mauren listen to the guest speaker (photo by David King).

(G) Michelle Stoecker, Debbie King, Paula Carroll and Penny Boggs work hard on their plans for the annual toy drive (photo by Jim Lewie).

(F) Parliament member Penny Boggs and Ms. Ponce discuss the good work she has done on a project (photo by David King).



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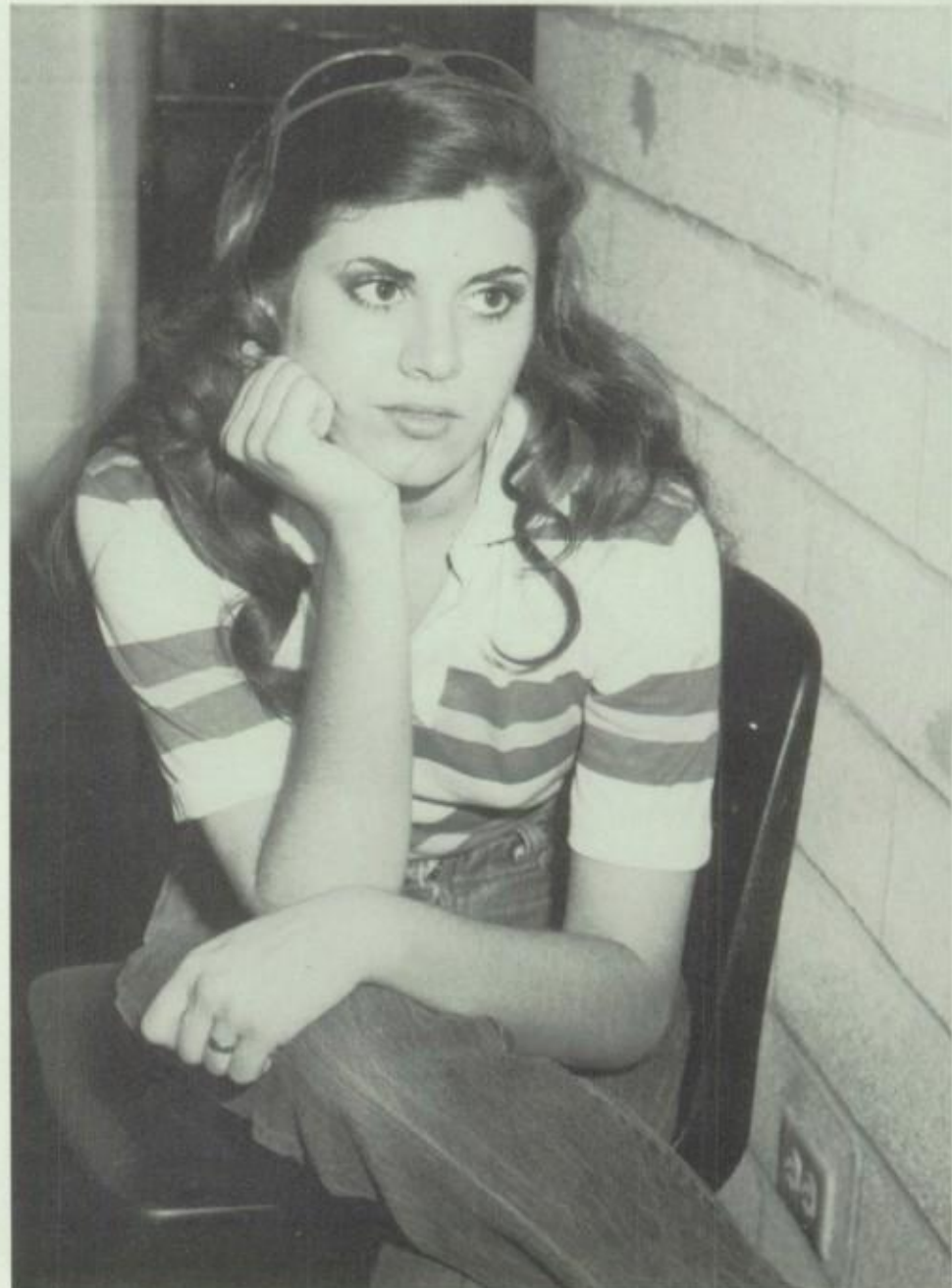


(A) FAT team chairman, Terry Curry reaches for a milk in the lunch line (photo courtesy of NEISD).

(B) Leah Silen, Anna Hoffman, Deanna Breiden, and Paula Carroll put together some games for the toy drive (photo by Robert Shmidt).

(D) 80-81 Parliament members are: FRONT ROW: J. Bounds, L. Silen, T. Maurer, A. Hoffman. SECOND ROW: D. King, P. Carrol, P. Boggs, J. Tuckey, and J. Berquette. THIRD ROW: S. Mahler, M. Stoecker, S. Duke, K. Gelpke, D. Smith. BACK ROW: C. Nelson, D. Breiden, T. DeBerry, M. Naranjo, D. Shuler and L. McGannon (photo by Robert Shmidt).

(E) Parliament member, Carol Nelsen, listens to Daryl Smith at a daily meeting (photo by Robert Shmidt).





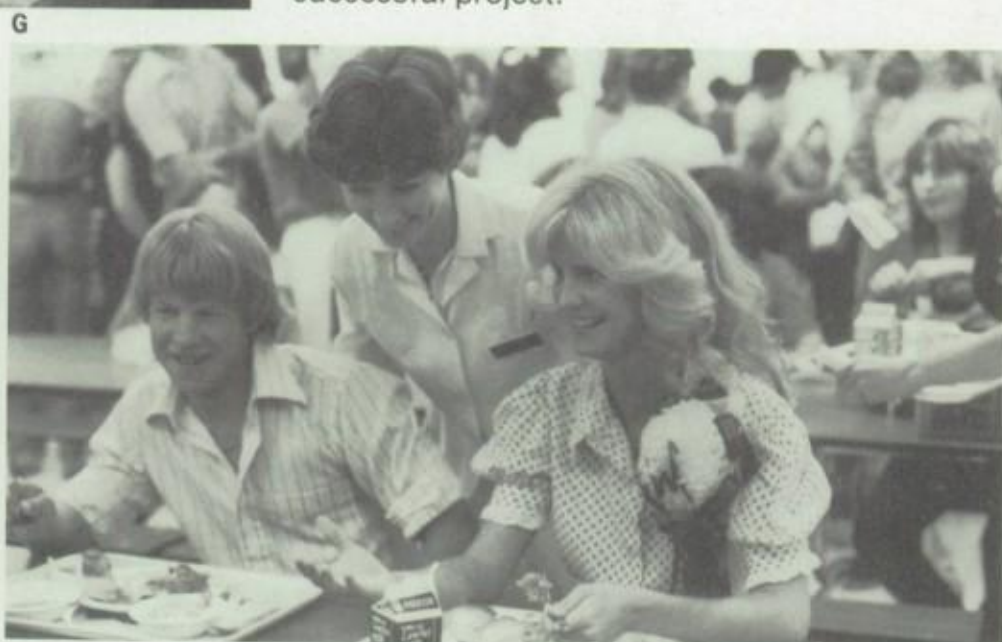
Team provides food services to student body

In order to provide more student satisfaction the Food Advisory Team was instrumental in getting a greater variety of lunch items served in the cafeteria lunchlines.

The FAT team was successful in getting chef salads added to the lunch line and nachos added to the snack bar. By request of the student body the buying of salads in the team line was also added. "This went over really well," commented Michelle Stoecker, FAT member.

As part of Parliament, FAT was organized three years ago. Once a month members ate a full cafeteria lunch, tasted, and expressed their opinions on the school's food on a 1-5 basis and expressed ideas on improvement, and compliments. This gave us the idea to add chef salads to the lunch selection.

Through advisories, Parliament conducted a fund raising project for the custodians. All the money collected was used to buy turkeys and vegetables. Each member prepared a box for a custodian, and presented it to him at Christmas. Ms. Joanne Eanes, Parliament sponsor, commented "This was a very successful project."



(C) Juniors Paula Carroll and Deanne Shuler fix toys for the annual toy drive (photo by Robert Shmidt).

(F) Trish DeBerry, Anna Hoffman, Mike Naranjo, and Leah Silen discuss the good ole times while looking at the scrapbook (photo by Robert Shmidt).

(G) District FAT team sponsor Mardell Montgomery discuss the schools food at a meeting with Michelle Stoecker, and Tommy Maurer (photo courtesy of NEISD).

Junior class sponsors movie

Sponsoring the movie *Halloween* was a major fund raising event for the junior class. The money obtained went towards the Junior-Senior Prom.

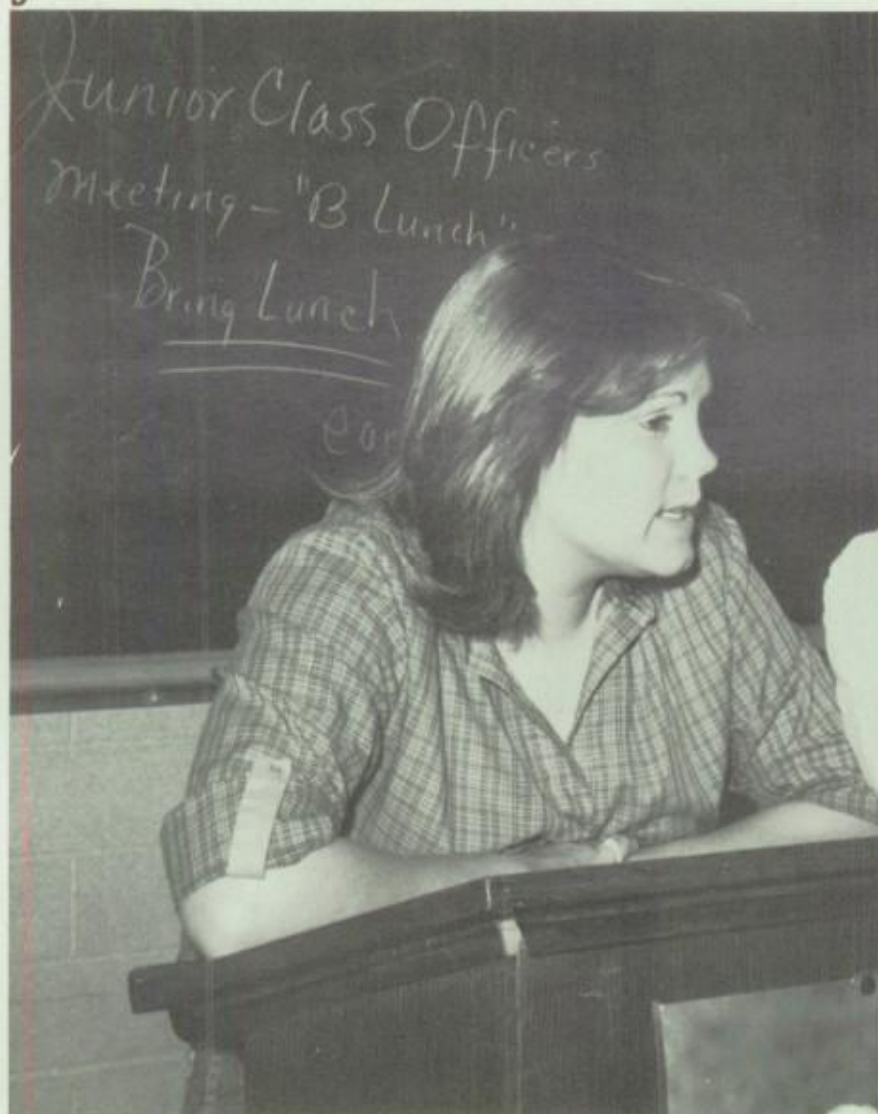
Class officers arranged for the film to be shown exclusively to Churchill students at midnight Oct. 31 at the Galaxy Theater. It was one of the most successful attempts at raising money, said Ms. Donna Peacock, sponsor. Other activities for further fund raising included bake sales, a mum sale for the Churchill vs. MacArthur game, and the jail at Piccadilly Fair.

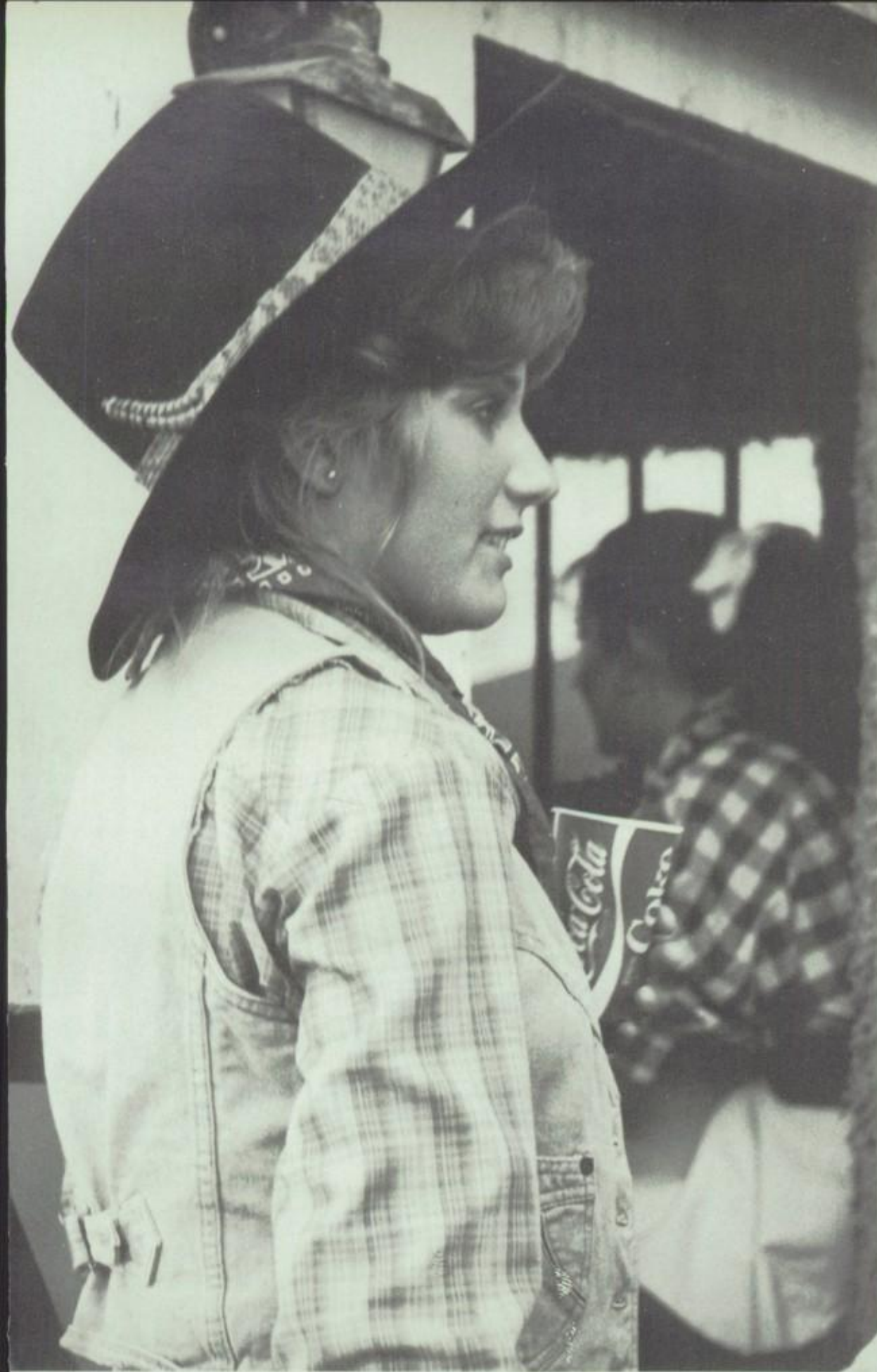
In support of a community service project, the junior class officers furnished a Thanksgiving Day dinner for a needy family. "The junior class participated in all school activities," explained Ms. Peacock, "but our priority was the Junior-Senior Prom."

(A) Officers Monique Bordelon and Danny Organ give their attention to Lisa Wirth as she discusses plans for the movie *Halloween* (photo by David King).

(D) Cathy Hatley supervises a meeting in which officers discuss plans for a fund raising project for the Junior-Senior Prom (photo by David King).

(E) During a class meeting, chaplain Sandy Gavlick listens as preparations for the jail at the Piccadilly Fair are made (photo by David King).





(B) Dressed for the occasion, Greta Vance stands guard at the homemade jail during the annual Piccadilly Fair (photo by Bob Strickland).

(C) Junior officers are FRONT ROW: Pam Whatley, second vice president; Monique Bordelon, first vice president; Kelly Gelpke, secretary; Sandy Gavlick, chaplain; David Beadle, treasurer, BACK ROW: Cathy Hatley, representative coordinator; Kevin McCormick, parliamentarian; Lisa Wirth, president; Georgia Paul, representative coordinator; Lori Norris, reporter; and Greta Vance, historian (photo by David King).

(F) Making plans for the year, Wendy Williamson, Eva Sanchez, Kim Anderson, and other representatives take part in a meeting (photo by David King).

(G) At a social event, Lori Norris serves herself from the buffet line (photo by Jeff Gately).





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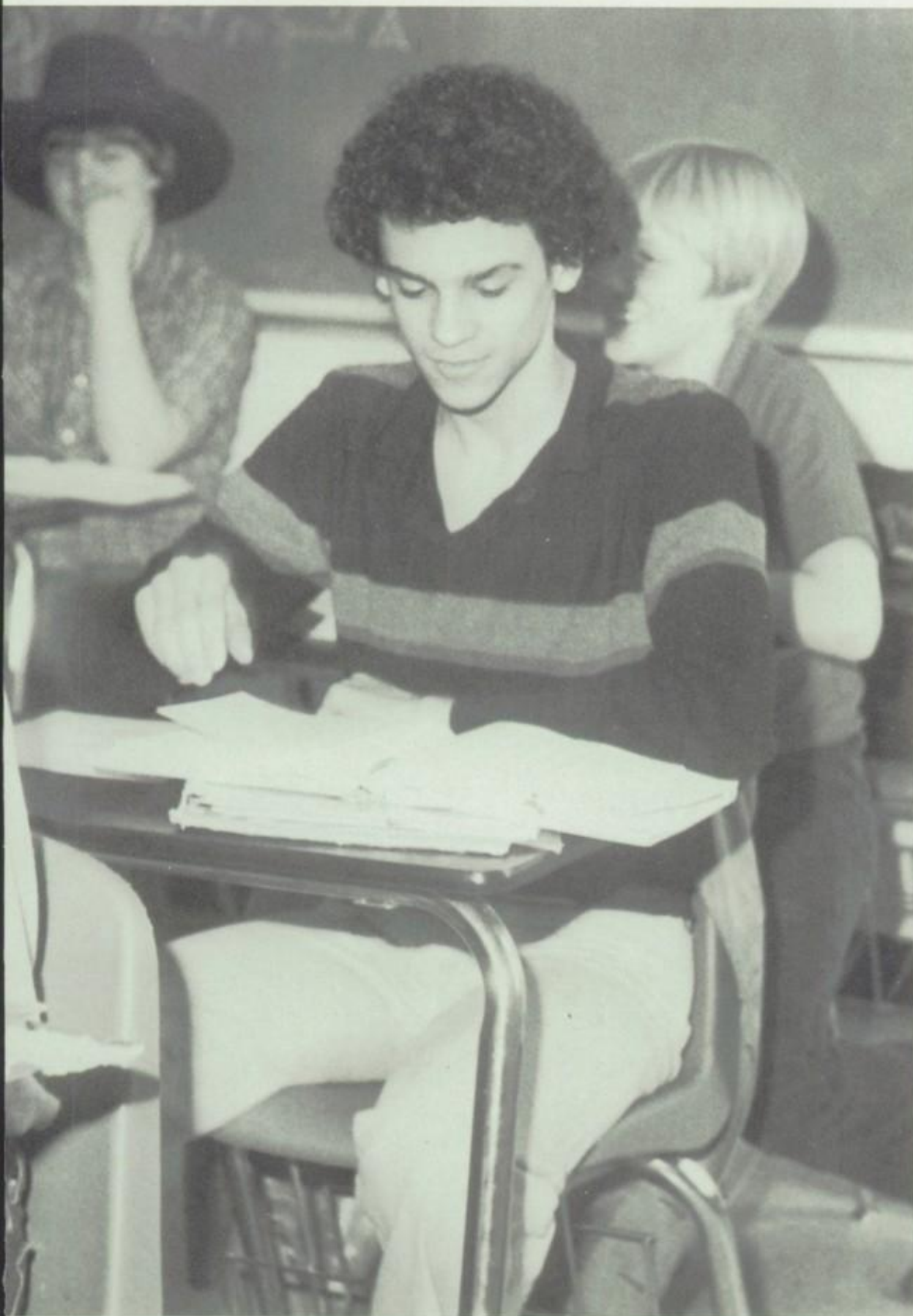
(A) Freshman class officers include FRONT ROW: Angie Strauss, Mike Robillard, Stacie Hilchey, BACK ROW: Ms. Hancock, sponsor; Darcy Silberman, Tara Shuler, Dave Davalos, Jeri Burson, Ms. Stewart, sponsor (photo by David King).

(B) On the sophomore class sponsored western day, Donna Carroll, class president, shows off her "western duds" (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Sophomore class officers for the 1980-81 school year include FRONT ROW: Jannine Marshall, Mardi Sherman, Missy Horne, Trish DeBerry, BACK ROW: Ms. Moeller, sponsor; Sherry Whitehurst, Kim Publicover, Donna Carroll, Karyn Publicover, Heather Johnson, Ms. Kemble, sponsor (photo by David King).

(E) During a sophomore class officer and representative meeting, Heather Johnson, chaplain, and Mardi Sherman share a joke (photo by Robert Schmidt).





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Class officers begin planning many activities

In order to involve their class in the new world of high school, freshmen class officers began the year planning many activities.

Projects during the fall included selling mums, tee shirts and hosting a cake walk at Piccadilly Fair. Freshmen also participated in the hall decorating contest, and with "sack-em" as their theme, proceeded to colorfully show their support of the football team. According to Ms. Carol Stewart and Ms. Sandra Hancock, sponsors, "The freshmen were a spirited group and they were a lot of fun to work with."

"For the first time we had the sophomore class officer elections in the fall with the freshmen. We did it this way because in 1979-80, the students did not have enough time to hold their offices, being previously elected only a few months before. It worked out very well," said co-sponsors Ms. Marcia Kemble and Ms. Kay Moeller.

Performing a skit for the student body during the Holmes pep rally, selling carnations, mums and spirit plaques and sponsoring a spirit day during the fall, sophomore class officers "had a successful year and we really got a lot accomplished," stated Heather Johnson, class chaplain.

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(C) During geometry, sophomore class officer Dave Davalos takes time to study (photo by David King).

(F) At the Piccadilly Fair, sophomore class members work at their nacho booth (photo by Bob Strickland).

(G) A sophomore class officer discusses upcoming events with her classmates (photo by Jeff Gately).

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(A) Anchor Club members are: BACK ROW: Ms. Carolyn Alley, sponsor, L. Villarreal, C. Nelson, S. Joiner, J. Fahel, C. Brooks, P. Cruz, C. Nowlin, S. Braverman, M. Stoecker, K. Halfant, P. Beal, L. Dietrich, J. Wulfsohn, J. Wright, B. Kennedy, B. Bishop, THIRD ROW: M. Barlow, S. Mitchell, S. Wharton, T. Hernandez, R. Bloomfield, G. Goldsberry, C. Brown, A. McKay, J. Whitehurst, L. Gassiot, W. Weissman, L. Payne, E. Surtees, D. Erickson, B. Rosenstein, SECOND ROW: T. Curry, M. George, T. Potyka, D. Clark, P. Carroll, B. Gebhardt, C. Jones, W. Williamson, L. Wirth, J. Lawhon, E. Houston, D. Johnson, M. Garrison, FRONT ROW: C. Schindler, P. Wimp, J. Tuckey, L. Tokheim, P. Potyka, K. Gorman, T. Aust, M. Collins, S. Paulette, D. Timlin, T. Wirth, N. Milnor (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Anchor Club president Kelly Gorman organizes assigning big and little sisters at a meeting (photo by Dawn Timlin).

(E) Having a super time at the Anchor/Key Club skate party, Junior Lisa Wirth poses for the camera (photo by Bob Strickland).





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Girls aid Easter Seals in annual rock-a-thon

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For eight straight hours, the 55 girls in Anchor Club participated in a rock-a-thon whose funds went to the Easter Seals Foundation.

The girls activated the March event in Ingram Park Mall, and each participant rocked in a rocking chair as long a duration as possible, explained Mrs. Carolyn Alley, sponsor.

The purpose of Anchor Club is to act as a service group to the community. The girls participated in carolling at Morning-side Manor, they decorated Christmas stockings for children at the State School, and wrapped charity gifts for Elf Louise at Christmas.

Senior Elaine Espey found that Anchor Club was a fulfilling experience because the girls "grow close to one another since it is an all girls club".

Anchor Club, which is an offspring of the Lades' Pilot Club, consists of twenty juniors, thirty-five seniors, and five senior beaus who are: Nick Milnor, Cary Schindler, Fletcher Watson, Paul Wimp and Trey Wirth.

(B) At the skate party, Joanna Wright and Bridget Kennedy show off (photo by Jesse Sims).

(C) As a spirited group, Anchor Club supports the basketball team (photo by Wes Dalton).

(F) While working her shift at the fair, Laurie Gaslot munches a chalupa (photo by Bob Strickland).



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B Key Club boys play basketball to aid charity

To aid in the muscular dystrophy campaign, Key Club ended the year by participating in a basketball marathon, stated Mr. Joe Wientjes, sponsor.

The marathon took place in the boys' gym where the members played basketball for ten hours. The boys had five-minute breaks per hour to eat, drink or just sit down for a quick rest. To raise the needed money, members obtained pledges from any interested person willing to contribute.

Sponsored by the local chapter of Kiwanis Club, Key Club helped at the Stained Glass Festival and the KBUC Festival, both run by the Kiwanis. Other projects included helping Elf Louise, attending Kiwanis meetings, manning the telephones at the KLRN subscription telethon and hosting the Bean Bag Toss Booth at Piccadilly Fair.

As well as fund raising projects, Key Club also took part in social activities such as dressing up new members for initiation, roller skating with Anchor Club and choosing Key Club Sweethearts which were Baily Bishop, Jeanette Krzewinski, Susan Paulette, Linda Tokheim, and Judy Tuckey.

(A) 1980-81 Key Club members include **FRONT ROW:** T. Bruchmiller, J. Tuckey, L. Tokheim, D. Gerhard, vice president; B. Horan, president; C. Schindler, treasurer; J. Knight, sergeant-at-arms; K. Cofield, secretary; J. Krzewinski, **Second Row:** D. Oines, S. Oines, J. Hardin, S. Jones, D. Morris, F. Fernandez, S. Klar, D. Redondo, W. Baker, K. McLoughlin, C. Cofield, R. Orr, **BACK ROW:** J. Santos, M. Troy, J. Perritano, M. Anderson, G. Floyd, K. McCormick, K. Holton, P. Wimp, J. Reedy, P. Deckard, G. Hoyack, R. Brake, H. Lopez, C. Anderson, R. Hooker, J. Oines (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Performing a "high kick" routine, the beautiful new Key Club members entertain the football players at the Lee pep rally (photo by Jim Lowe).

(C) At the Key-Anchor roller skate, Anchor president Kelly Gorman tries to prevent Bill Horan from falling off his skates (photo by Jesse Sims).

(D) President Bill Horan shows off his Key Club shirt at the senior picnic (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Members display their athletic ability at the basketball marathon (photo by Jim Lowe).

(F) At the last Key Club meeting, seniors David Gerhard and Dave Warren collect money for the annual club party (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Leos construct Fair playground

Designed as a playland for children, Leo Club's Piccadilly Fair booth was a major fundraiser. "Welcome to Leoland" was awarded a prize by the PTA for the most original booth.

Leos also sponsored their annual Sea of Madness Dance. Since the dance was planned for Halloween night, students wore costumes. Another fund raiser for the club was a mum sale, Ms. Diana Schumacher, sponsor, commented.

Money from the projects was used for activities like the custodians' children's gifts at Christmas. The club's other projects included skating with kids from the children's shelter, Christmas caroling at a local nursing home and painting a football goal poster.

Every other Tuesday a few Leo members and their sponsor, the Lions Club, met for breakfast at Luby's cafeteria to discuss upcoming projects. "Having breakfast with the Lion Club members was really neat because they showed a genuine interest in what we were doing," commented treasurer Cathy Organ.





(A) Quite eager to be photographed, a few Leo members strike up a pose for the camera before a club meeting begins (photo by Jim Lowe).

(B) Jamming to the disco beat typical of Shenandoah Skateland, senior Holly Ford enjoys a Leo skating party (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

(C) Leo Club members for the 1980-81 school year include FRONT ROW: Bobby Wells, L. Scott, L. Ownby, Becky Wells, K. Organ, S. Kleypas, K. Black, G. Eichler, Mrs. Schumacher, sponsor, SECOND ROW: M. Naranjo, D. Shuler, L. Allison, R. Webber, K. Dunn, G. Comalander, J. Kaiser, M. Norment, J. Cadena, M. Meyer, C. Lammers, C. Carlson, A. Gonzales, W. DeLaRosa, THIRD ROW: S. Bordelon, M. Harris, D. Reiter, C. Allison, J. Dunn, D. Hodo, D. Wynn, K. Wooster, L. Combs, J. Morrison, J. Williamson, D. Organ, B. Folkes, S. Paige, E. Smith, N. McMaster, M. Squires, BACK ROW: C. Clayton, L. Bradshaw, S. Carpio, K. Anderson, Shelly Whitehurst, M. Brann, Karen Publicover, Sherri Whitehurst, A. Boettcher, M. Garza, H. Ford, L. Komet, J. Walker, E. Liske, C. Chandler, J. Shelton, S. Parker, A. Eichler, Kim Publicover, T. Chester, J. Organ (photo by David King).

(D) At the annual Sea of Madness dance, Joe Morrison and John Cadena give a door prize to a mysterious guest (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Shannon Thurmond and Leigh Ann Bradshaw laugh with each other while skating at the Leo skate party (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

(F) Taking a break, Leos David Reiter, Deanne Schuler, Lindsey Allison and Walter DeLaRosa watch the skaters (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

Octagon club members include FRONT ROW: Dianna Escobar, Vice-President; Kathy Sommerville, President. SECOND ROW: Michele Mueller, Sherri Barton, Gwynn Lorch, Alysa Benson, Karen Van Horn, Karin Hahn. THIRD ROW: Ms. Tanya Searcey, sponsor; Mary Dodd, Gary Slinkard, Rick Powers, Julie Schick, Jada Zizelman, Wanda Rabe, Keval Kamat, Karen Biry, Helen Eve Lowe. BACK ROW: Shelly Yokum, Dina Thompson, Kris Ohlemueller, Tod Girgus, Randy Trahan, Richard Ketchum, Raul Garcia, Mark Anderson, Angie Sarbia, Kevin Coleman (photo by Jim Lowe).

(B) While munching on a hamburger, Kathy Sommerville, Octagon club president, collects ideas for future projects (photo by Jesse Sims).

(D) During the annual Octagon club tryouts, old-timers evaluate prospective members as they answer questions (photo by Jesse Sims).

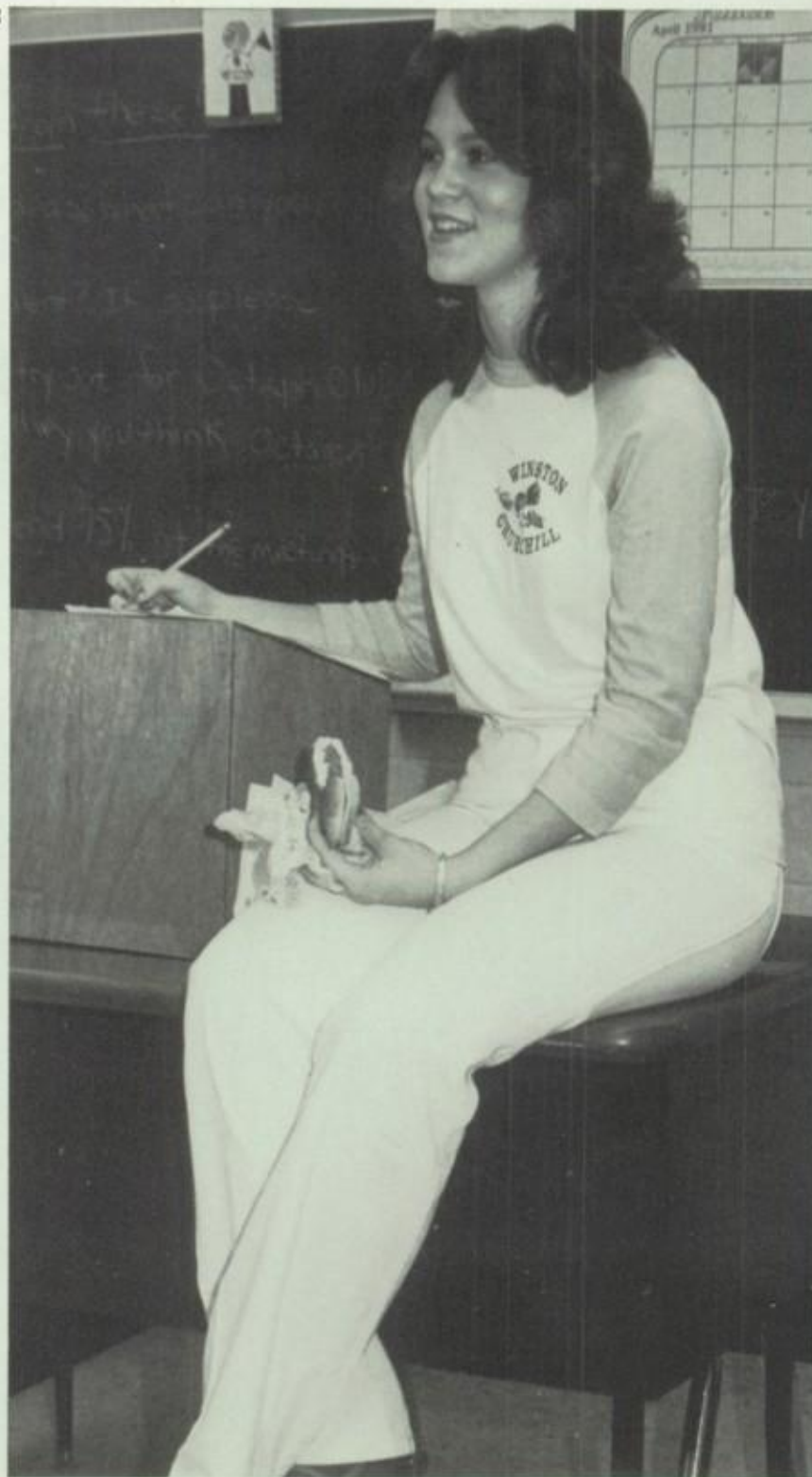
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Octagon entertains community



An original puppet skit was created by Octagon club members and performed for various audiences.

The skit was especially designed so it could be adapted for the varying age groups who viewed it. The skit was enacted at Brooke Army Medical Center for the children's ward and at Normandy Nursing Home. "The kids seem to be enjoying it, and it's something different that everybody could take part in," stated Kathy Sommerville, president.

Other activities included collecting food for the children's shelter, painting the Judson goal poster, decorating the halls for the Seguin game, operating the cotton candy machine at Piccadilly Fair, selling Christmas trees for the downtown Optimist Club, and having a club Christmas party.



(C) Juniors Anne Paoletta and Jean Phillips take part in a meeting (photo by Jesse Sims).

(E) On an Octagon club visit to Normandy Nursing Home, Dianne Escobar shows a homemade puppet to one of the residents (photo by Jesse Sims).

(F) Preparing for a puppet show, junior Jada Zizelman rolls up her sleeve (photo by Jim Lowe).

RIC provides services for senior citizens; youth

Visiting the Southern Manor Nursing Home and entertaining the kids from the Children's Shelter highlighted the year for Rotary Interact Club (RIC) commented Ms. Joan Chalk, sponsor.

At the nursing home, club members talked, played the piano, and gave fruit to the residents to help them celebrate the upcoming Easter holiday.

In May, RIC members invited the Children's Shelter to Jancy Cuello's home. They showed the movie *The Black Stallion* to the kids. The thoroughbred in the film was owned by Jancy, a club member.

"Owning the horse has been a pleasurable

experience and many people have come by to see him. The kids from the shelter really got a kick out of viewing the horse in real life," added Jancy.

To raise money for their projects, the members sponsored the annual RIC Kick, where KBUC radio station provided the country music. The dance took place at the Blossom Student Center. A maze game and a car bash were the RIC booths at Picadilly Fair. Mum sales during football season also added to the funds.

This was Ms. Chalk's first year to be RIC club's sponsor. "I loved every minute of it," she reflected.



(A) Seniors Barbara Galyon and Vicki Houston relax at the RIC banquet (photo by Jim Lowe).

(C) Members of RIC club include FIRST ROW: M. Steldman, L. Bell, L. Jarrett, K. Kleeman, B. Galyon, T. Hartman, D. Taylor, S. Pitman, J. Nelson, C. Bruster, L. Norris, K. Martens, J. Cuello, SECOND ROW: B. Bettencourt, G. Gurwitz, S. Starr, V. Houston, H. Fassnidge, K. Bettencourt, K. Wueste, K. Naumer, V. Cobb, J. Bartlett, S. Lewis, L. Cobb, M. Flieller, C. Ryan, C. Segesman, THIRD ROW: J. Walsdorf, B. Bradford, R. Hernandez, J. Gray, S. Craig, T. Maurer, J. Claflin, D. Tovar, L. Rawson, B. Wells, R. Ramos, J. Goddard, M. Wilson, M. Mickler, J. Arnold, BACK ROW: D. Johnson, B. Taylor, P. Weir, Brad Gurwitz, F. Smith, C. Huggins, Y. Hernandez, D. Ryan, M. Bustamante, L. Briley, D. Thomas, B. Kaiser, M. Taylor, C. Howard, S. Shaw, P. Tolar, C. Trimmier, R. Merritt, A. Ausburn, Mrs. Joan Chalk, C. Taylor (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Lending a friendly ear, junior Carla Segressman brightens a patient's day. (photo by Jim Lowe).





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(B) Jancy Cuello shows off Casole (the Black Stallion) to the kids from the Children's Shelter during their visit in May (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Displaying their spirit, Leslie Cobb and Julie Goddard perform a song from *Hee Haw* during a night pep rally (photo by David King).

(F) Taking out their frustrations at the car bash, RIC members join in the fun at the annual Piccadilly Fair (photo by Robert Schmidt).

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(A) While listening to candidates for 1981-82 officers, Yacht members Julie Johnson and Mike Kennedy give their attention to a perspective officer (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

(C) Yacht Club members include FRONT ROW: S. Charbonneau, H. Compton, M. Callahan, C. Fauser, C. Serrano, SECOND ROW: R. Hannusch, S. Gavlick, C. Christian, W. Brandon, D. Boren, K. Donahue, THIRD ROW: E. Wright, C. Gonzales, J. Walker, S. Nunnelee, FOURTH ROW: J. Yost, D. Hoppe, L. Ballard, M. Milliorn, K. Baker, A. Servais, FIFTH ROW: T. Donahue, M. Kennedy, W. Marshall, SIXTH ROW: E. Kay, D. Bishop, M. Rose, C. Moore, C. Smith, SEVENTH ROW: Ms. Terry Hill, Ms. Dianna Arthur, sponsors, S. Miller, EIGHTH ROW: J. Floyd, S. Noe (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Club members Amy Servais and Herb Compton share a good laugh at a meeting while planning their bottle toss booth for Piccadilly (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Senior Steve Charbonneau, Yacht Club president, explains to the club plans for a visit to Carriage Square Nursing Home (photo by Jim Lowe).



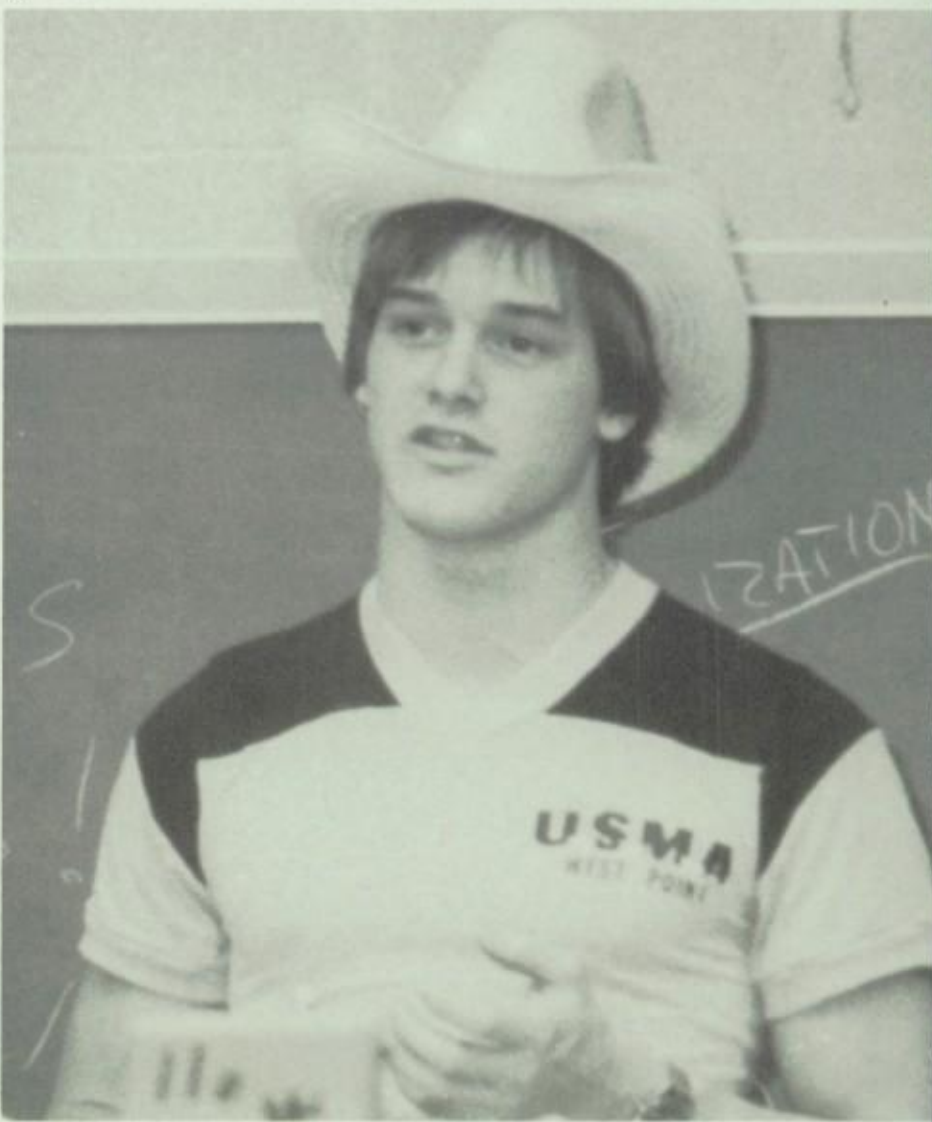
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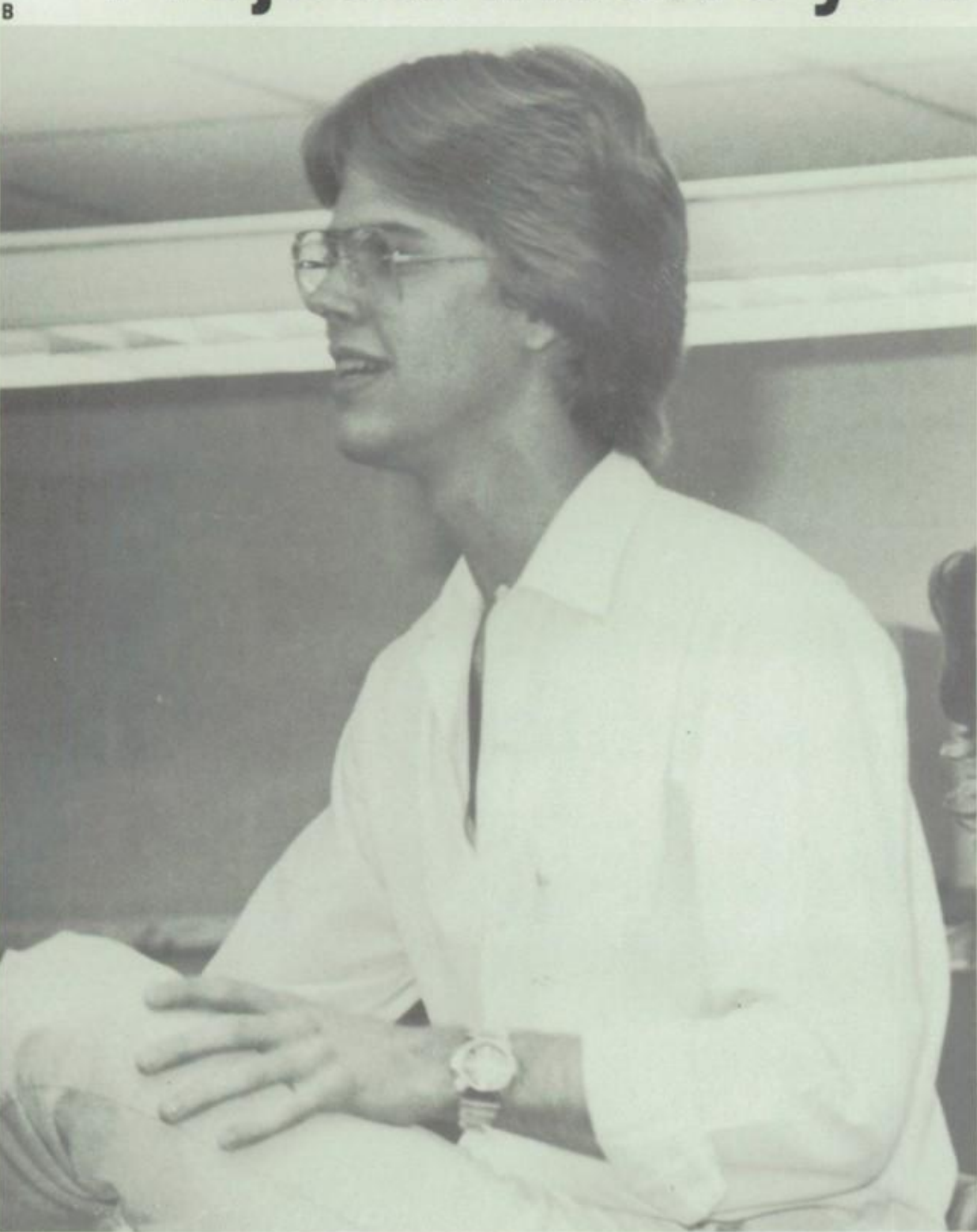


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Projects involve youth, elderly



As a special project, Yacht Club members visited the children's shelter where they spent an afternoon with the children and returned later in the year to take them to the zoo.

"We really enjoyed going to the shelter where members played frisbee, read stories and talked with the children," Ms. Dianna Aurther, sponsor, commented.

Members also spent a Sunday at Carriage Square Nursing Home talking, playing cards, watching a football game, and writing letters for the residents. "It was a good feeling to help them, and I think it brightened their day," Dayna Boren, senior member, added.

Club members sponsored both a Christmas and an "End-of-the Year" party. To raise money for their activities, Yacht participants took part in a mum sale, car wash, and a booth at Piccadilly Fair. They also made paper flowers for a catering service, Ms. Aurther explained.

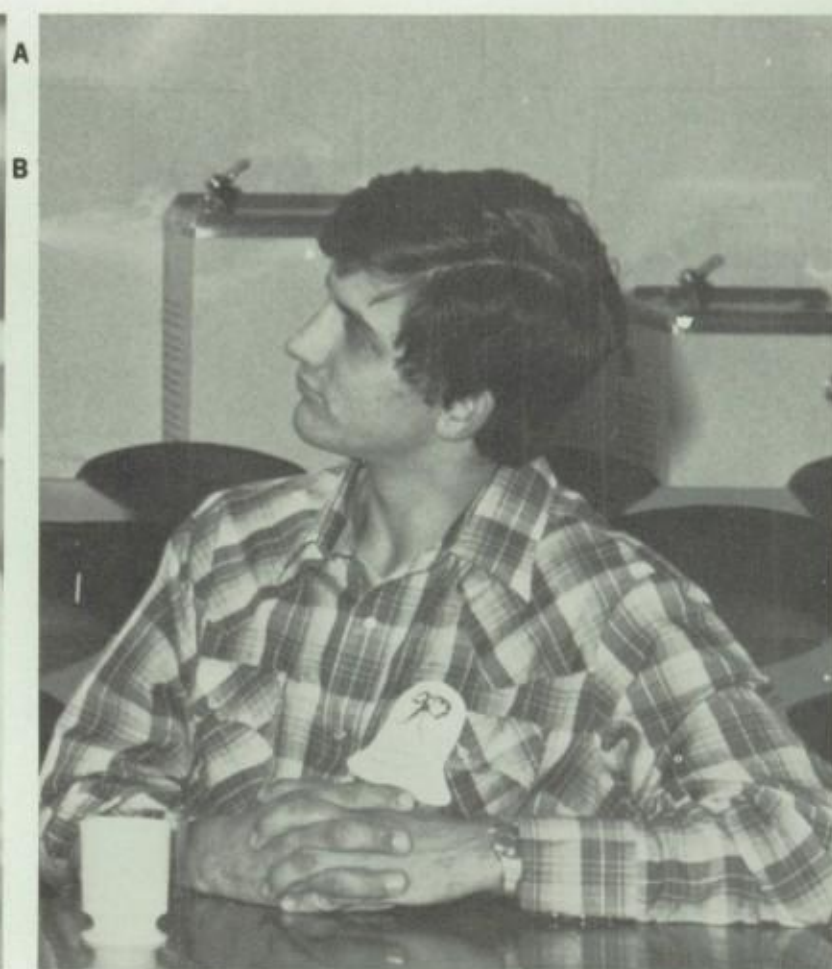
(B) Senior Keith Kothman suggests a service project during a Yacht meeting (photo by Jim Lowe).

(F) Directing their attention towards the speaker, Yacht members Steve Nunnelee and Chris Serrano listen to plans for club activities (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

(G) Enjoying a Yacht Club banquet, members Jackie Yost and Karen Baker chat before dinner is served at Settlement Inn (photo by Julie Johnson).

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AFS sponsors French student

Meeting people from other places with different cultures was what American Field Service (AFS) was all about, commented senior Drew Clark, vice president of the club.

Concerned mainly with providing students with an in-depth exposure to other countries and cultures, the AFS sponsored Catherine Wehrung, from France for one year. Living with Churchill junior Lesa Francis and her family, Catherine had the opportunity to become the average Churchill student: going to football games, movies, parties and, of course, school.

Painting a goal poster, selling tacos at Piccadilly Fair, hosting a foreign exchange day and planning a Christmas party for area AFS students were some of the activities on the club's calendar, added Mr. Bob Hicks, sponsor.

(A) AFS member Corinne Smith takes an order for a Valentine's Day candygram (photo by Jim Lowe).

(B) Vice president Drew Clark listens attentively to the speaker's thoughts on exchange programs at an AFS pot luck supper (photo by Jim Lowe).

(F) Over coffee, president Elaine Wright and first vice president Catherine Moore plan the activities for exchange day (photo by Jim Lowe).





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(C) Finishing a doughnut, French exchange student Catherine Wehrung enjoys a breakfast given for area AFS students (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Helena Erlauder, Swedish foreign student, explains some of her Christmas customs while modeling her country's traditional costume (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Officers include David Mintz, historian-reporter; Gail Park, chaplain; Catherine Moore, first vice president; Elaine Wright, president; Edie Surtees, secretary; and Stacey Austin, sgt. at arms (photo by Robert Schmidt).



FCA girls attend spring seminar

Nine members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) attended the "Weekend of Champions" at Mo Ranch in Kerrville, Texas, last spring.

"Stand Tall" was the theme of the seminar. During the weekend, guest speakers and members shared with each other ways in which Christ had worked in their lives. "It was a weekend of inspiration and perspiration; we talked with the speakers and played a lot of games," commented Melissa Lopez, FCA president.

In an effort to raise money for autistic children, FCA sponsored a basketball marathon last spring. "The girls asked sponsors to pledge money by the hour and then headed to the basketball courts for some hard play," commented Ms. Wanda Bingham. Ms. Bingham and Ms. Marlene McCarty co-sponsored FCA for the first time.

In order to benefit the athletes, the 35 members met once a year to listen to guest speakers, watch movies, or study the Bible.

(A) Members of the FCA include FIRST ROW: Dori Van Cleave, Karen Orsburn, Melissa Lopez, Eva Smith, SECOND ROW: Donna Acker, Karen Publicover, Shelly Whitehurst, Julie Reeves, Sherry Whitehurst, Kim Publicover, Patty Laurel, BACK ROW: Mrs. Wanda Bingham, Julie Henkener, Karen Kye, Leslie Salazar, Denise Aguirre, Jackie Schick, Jo Dee Jellerson, Tammy Minstrop, Mrs. Marlene McCarty (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Melissa Lopez views prizes for the jewelry sale (photo by Robert Schmidt).





(B) Reading the Bible, Dori Van Cleave and Lecia Interdonto join in the discussion of a passage (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Picking out their favorites, Tammy Mistrot and Mrs. Wanda Bingham examine the jewelry display case (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Munching on a chocolate chip cookie, senior Karen Kye enjoys some refreshments after a meeting (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Sherry Whitehurst and Kim Publicover listen to a fund raising idea about selling jewelry (photo by Robert Schmidt).

FTA benefits student involvement

Future Teachers of America (FTA) helped students acquire a general idea of the advantages and disadvantages of the teaching profession, commented Mrs. Peggy Justice, sponsor.

Teaching two full days at Hidden Forest Elementary School aided the members in deciding if teaching was the career they were striving for. Members attended the state convention, Feb. 27-28 in San Antonio, which taught the girls more about the art of teaching.

As one of their service projects, FTA members visited the Holmgreen Memorial Children's Shelter. In addition, they planned a teacher appreciation day and ended the year with a banquet honoring the seven seniors involved.



(A) FTA sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Justice gives detailed instructions to a group of members on getting to the Holmgreen Memorial Children's Shelter (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) After an FTA meeting, Karen Kye and Sharon Durbin talk with friends before leaving (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Preparing to engage in a community service project, Lorraine Bode, senior FTA member listens to last minute instructions from the sponsor (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Club curriculum incorporates Armageddon

A brand new club at Churchill, the Armageddon Camera Club, became accepted into the House of Lords Dec. 10, 1980, thereby making it an official school organization.

The 24-member club, formed by Gary Slinkard, Tod Bruning and Joe Koch, with the help of Mr. Kurt Hartmann and Mr. Ray Marshburn, sponsors, promoted the playing of war games or roleplaying games. Games were played on boards where cardboard counters represented men.

Armageddon Club had its roots in the summer of 1980 when members played these wargames at each others houses. "After playing wargames in such a large group and having a good time, we decided to expand and let others from Churchill join," stated Gary Slinkard.

"It was a very unique club and I was glad that I was able to be a part of it," added Tom Grossett.

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(B) After school, Gary Slinkard, Kaval Kamat, Tod Bruning and Chris Bruning gather to play war-games (photo by Jesse Sims).

(E) At an Armageddon meeting, Gary Slinkard, Marvin Bobo, and Tod Bruning anxiously set up, to get ready to play a match (photo by Jesse Sims).

(F) Armageddon Club '80-'81: Gary Slinkard, Tod Bruning, Chris Bruning, Tom Koch, Keval Kamat, Curtis Hardy, Tyler Treat, Joe Koch. BACK ROW: Mr. Kurt Hartmann-sponsor, Marvin Bobo, George Wentz, Norman Bobo, Jody West, Brian Anderson, Kevin Koch, Steve Hilchey (photo by Jesse Sims).





Computer club attends annual Trinity seminar

In order to broaden their knowledge and understanding of the computer industry, computer club members attended a seminar at Trinity University.

During the seminar, guests from Data Point—a company which makes computers—spoke on the different career possibilities, technology, the history of computers and the various uses of them.

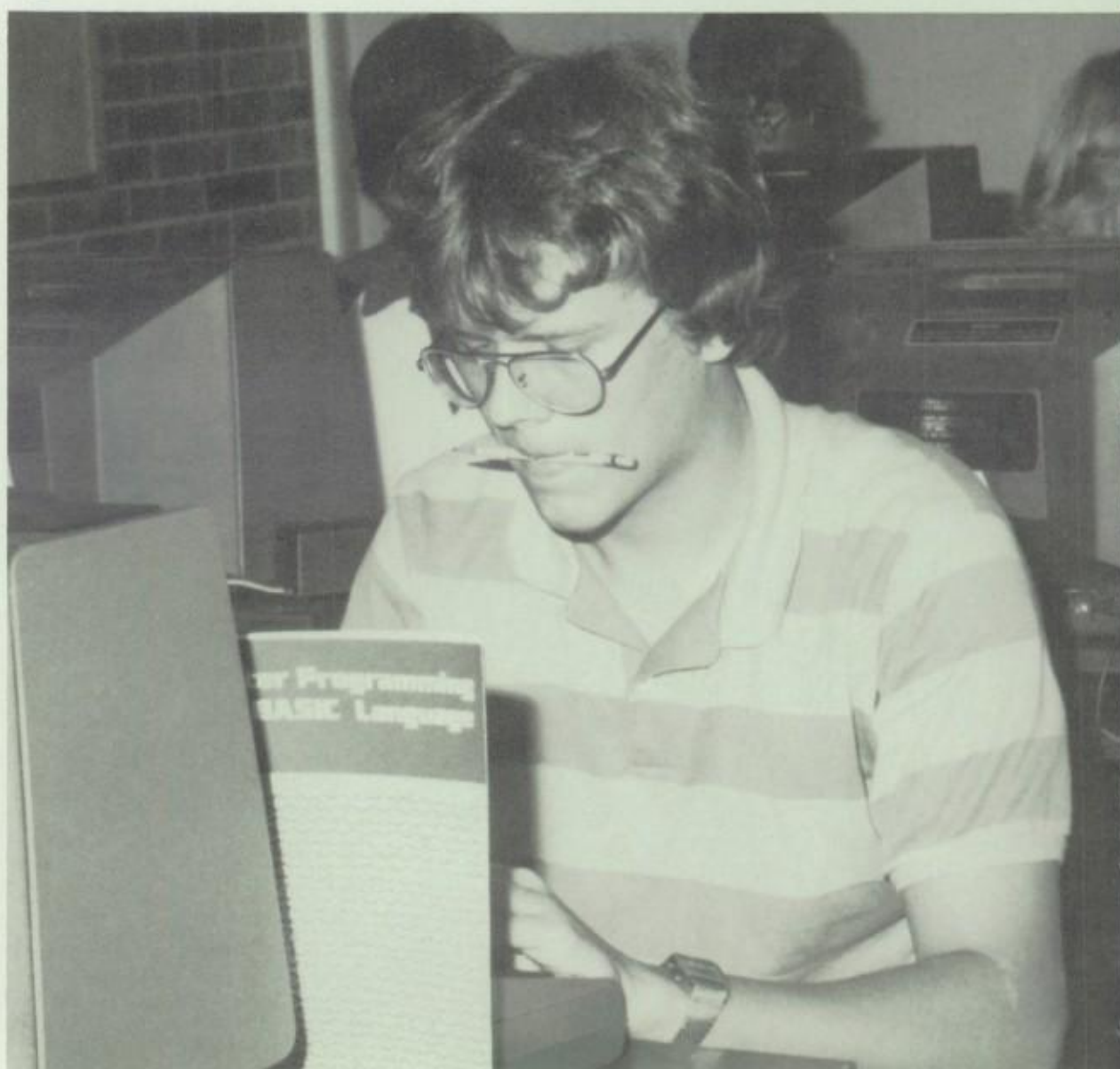
CIA, or the Computer Intelligence Agency, was in its second year of existence. The computers themselves became an obsession with the students who were in computer club. Sophomore Robert Cox said that he would "probably pursue the computer sciences in college."

In April, children from elementary schools came on an extended learning program to experiment with our computers.

(A) Eyes glued to the camera, sophomore Robert Cox works while his friend analyzes readout data (photo by David King).

(B) Seated at this TRS-80 Computer terminal, Gary Comalander practices his technique with the assignment given him (photo by Jim Lowe).

(C) Learning to program a computer, senior Rob Hill makes use of his book (photo by Jim Lowe).



A Club captures spirit of rodeo in float design

As a highlight of the year, Rodeo Club constructed its own float which was entered in the rodeo parade.

By selling firewood and engaging in other fund raisers, the club was able to finance its float. The final product, entitled "The Spirit of Rodeo," was completed in less than a week.

As part of their participation in the rodeo parade, some of the club members dressed up as clowns and walked alongside the float.

Typical meetings included a half hour covering agenda and another half of just horsing around.

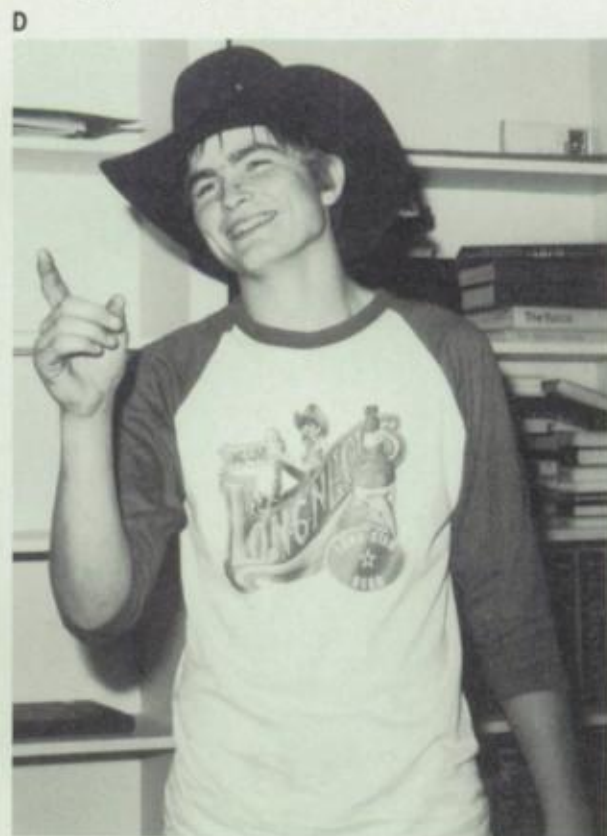
"I joined Rodeo Club because I thought it would be lots of fun and I feel at home with the kickers," junior Sonja Wright confirmed.

(A) Rodeo Club members from the 1980-81 school year include **FIRST ROW:** S. Wright, P. Groff, M. Moreno, G. Foster, K. Pizzini, Mr. Lee, C. Moran, M. Brown, K. Muchler, C. Klein. **SECOND ROW:** J. Cole, C. Klein, L. Mathison, D. Hundley, D. Monocco, C. Tomsette, C. Ivy, S. Nelson, C. Colson. **THIRD ROW:** S. Ketchum, D. Rone, C. Ivy, S. Reamy, M. Johnson, F. Brown, N. Bressi, T. Berryhill, N. Riebe. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Maddox, T. Quinters, J.D. Brady, D. Randol (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) Rodeo Club officers include **FIRST ROW:** D. Hundley, historian; D. Powell, treasurer; D. Randol, president; J. Maddox, vice-president; D. Monocco, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Lee, sponsor; T. Quinters, sergeant-at-arms; Sandy Nelson, parliamentarian; and N. Bressi, sergeant-at-arms (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Looking cold but comfortable, Rodeo Club members enjoy the ride on their float in the rodeo parade (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) "Making his point" is what senior Trey Berryhill seems to be doing during a rodeo club meeting (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Club works to promote soccer

Soccer Club's main goal was to promote school interest in soccer events, explained Ms. Louise Linman, soccer club sponsor.

Formed four years ago to "bring students together who shared a common interest in soccer," the club kept the school informed about various teams' scheduled events and game results. They also "helped to support fellow club members' teams when they were at a tournament," commented Senior Pam Williams, club president.

Sponsoring a foster child in Brazil through the Foster Parent plan, the group sent monthly checks as well as letters to the child. "I enjoyed reading about our child's family life and am happy to have taken part," stated senior club member Chris Fauser.

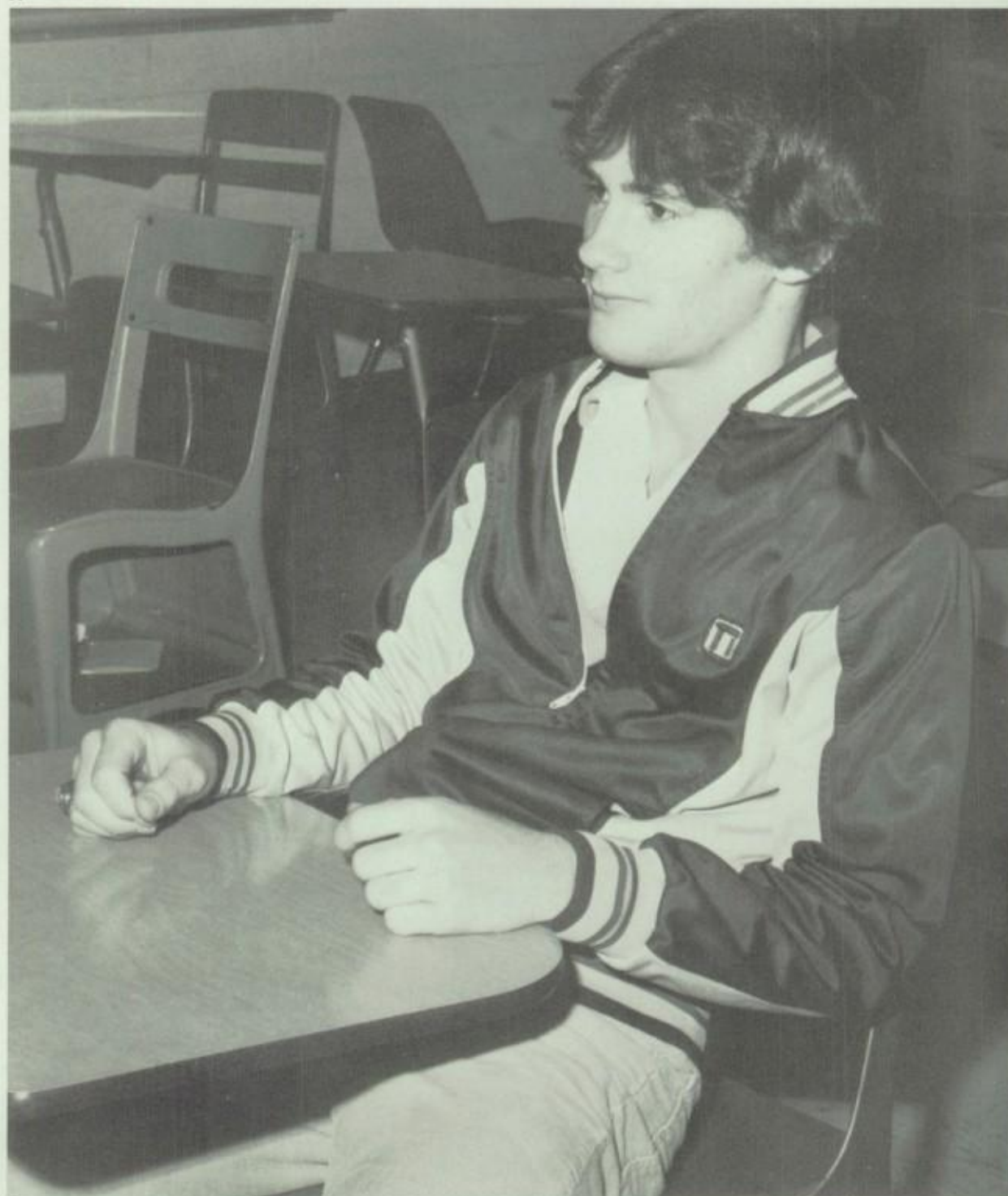
The organization also made plans to see a pro soccer game in Dallas since "many club members had not yet seen an actual pro-game," Ms. Linman added.

(A) John Kiellberg, soccer club member, listens as the club president reads a letter from the group's foster child (photo by David King).

(D) Soccer Club president Pam Williams informs club members of the various club activities and money raising events scheduled (photo by Jeff Gately).

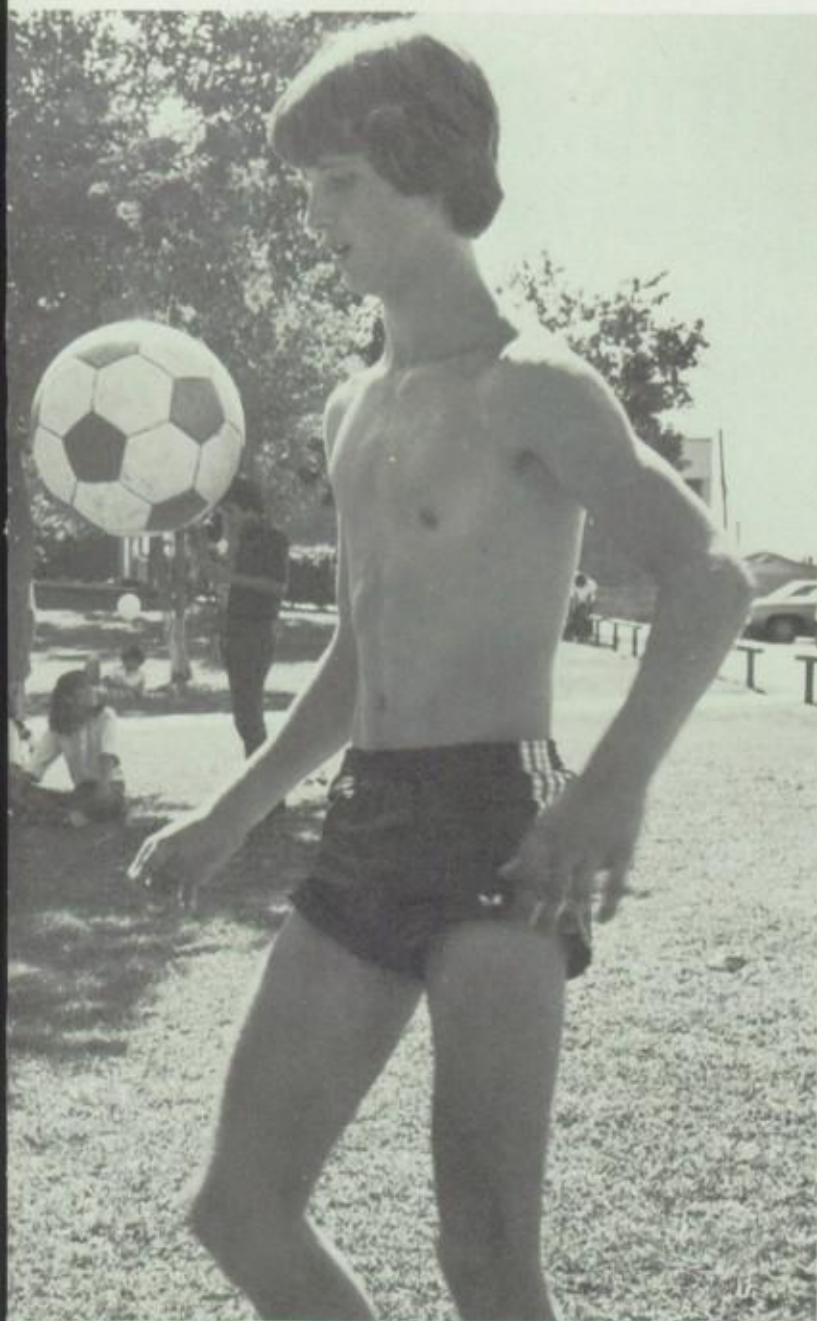
(E) At the Piccadilly Fair, spectators and prospective customers watch as a student tries for a goal at the soccer club booth (photo by Bob Strickland).

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(B) Senior Mark Travis, soccer club member, participates in a game of soccer at the Piccadilly Fair at the beginning of the year (photo by Bob Strickland).

(C) Soccer Club Members include FRONT ROW: W. Brandon, secretary; R. Lestz, reporter; P. Williams, president; J. Lawhon, chairman; N. Bowers, vice president; L. Wetmore, vice president, SECOND ROW: B. Mendoza, C. Valentine, T. Treat, A. Ximes, K. Hassell, M. Bustamante, J. Scannapieco, BACK ROW: Ms. Louise Linman, sponsor; R. Chutter, A. Garcia, A. Lee, M. Travis, C. Serrano, M. Browning, C. Edwards (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) A soccer club member guards the goal at the soccer club's booth, the soccer kick, at the Piccadilly Fair (photo by Bob Strickland).

(G) Attending a soccer club meeting, members Robert Chutter and Andrew Lee enjoy their pizza while discussing current soccer events (photo by Jeff Gately).



NHS sponsors tutoring program

Following the established tradition, National Honor Society provided an academic tutoring program.

"It served the interests of our school well, tapping the talents and civic minded spirit of Honor Society members," commented Ms. Candace Andrews, sponsor. Students could be tutored in school or at home on a variety of subjects. Members tutoring at home received a fee.

One goal was to increase member participation. In order to achieve this objective, officers planned varied activities. Some of these events included aiding the voters at the cheerleader elections, conducting freshman and sophomore testing for the counseling office, having a Christmas party, sponsoring the face painting booth at Piccadilly Fair, and hosting the senior banquet.



Lori Abell	Jessica Claflin	James Gallagher	Tony Huiatt	Denise Matcek	Phil Reyna	Judith Tuckey
Cynthia Ackley	Craig Clayton	Raul Garcia	Wendy Hutzler	Douglas Matthews	Jean Richstatter	Molly Turpening
Shannon Akin	Vinetta Cobb	Laurie Gassiot	Patrick Hymel	Aline McCoy	Susie Rosane	Leticia Valdez
Eric Allen	Allison Cocke	Sandra Gavlick	Cheryl Ivy	Miles McCrimmon	Amy Rosen	Greta Vance
Kerry Allison	Peggy Coffey	Melody George	Andrew Jacobsen	Daniel McCrory	Beverly Rosenstein	Elizabeth Vanderhoof
Brian Anderson	Clarke Coffield	David Gerhard	Anup Jaini	Christine McDade	Jo Ann Royce	Gil Villanueva
Kimberly Anderson	Cory Coffield	Lael Gessner	Mary Jared	Lynn McDonald	Sheri Royder	Gary Voelkel
Mark Anderson	Rudy Colmenero	David Gibbons	Darcie Johnson	Laura McFarlane	Malla Rusinko	Teresa Walters
Ricardo Ambriz	John Colvin	Eric Gilbert	Kelly Johnson	Mark McGannon	Eva Sanchez	Clarence Fletcher
Laura Armitage	Laura Comer	Suzanne Gilboux	Susan Johnson	Katie McGrath	Lauren Sandler	Watson
Tracey Aust	Donald Cook	Michael Giordanelli	Tracie Jones	Kevin McLaughlin	Mary Sawyer	Scott Watson
Brenda Austin	Elizabeth Copeland	James Golder	Janice Jordon	Claire McKinney	Lynn Scannapieco	Darcey Wayment
Karen Baker	Kris Coughlin	Andrew Gonzalez	James Kaster	Gregg Messick	David Schaefer	Susan Webb
Krissohn Banfield	Steven Cressy	Cynthia Gonzalez	Kevin Kempf	Julie Miller	John Schmid	Rose Weber
Melissa Barlow	Terry Curry	Moises Gonzalez	Bridget Kennedy	Mila Millorn	Martha Schmitz	Sharon Weinstrom
Michael Barry	Wesley Dalton	Kelly Gorman	James Kiest	Monica Mills	Lori Schott	Wendy Weissman
Pamela Beal	Todd Dare	Linda Govea	Laura Kirkland	Julie Miracle	Timothy Schuetze	Rebecca Welch
Mark Benton	Perry Deckard	Bruce Graham	Kathy Klein	Suzan Mitchell	Lee Schwirtz	Eden Wells
Brandon Berry	Val de la Fuente	Mike Gregoire	Laura Kleypas	Joseph Morehouse	Angela Scruggs	Robert Wells
Diana Bever	Audrey Delgado	Virginia Gressett	Susan Kleypas	Michael Morrison	Stacy Seiler	Brad Werling
Susan Bierly	Brummel Derrick	Don Griffin	Scott Kline	Cathy Murphy	James Sevier	Warren Westrup
Karen Biry	Robert Dickey	Tracie Grinke	Jeffrey Knight	Gerald Myers	Russell Shaddox	Susan Wharton
Amanda Blackwell	Bryan Dietert	Lisa Grose	Leslie Komet	Katherine Nagy	Jennifer Shaw	Pamela Whatley
David Blaker	Laura Dietrich	Sandra Grote	Suresh Koneru	Tina Neesvig	Edward Simmons	Stacy White
Linda Blank	Michael Dolch	Daniel Guess	Keith Kothman	Stuart Nester	Laura Simpson	Julia Whitehurst
Tricia Bloomer	Tim Donahue	Tom Gunderson	Michael Krupa	Steve Nichols	Corinne Smith	Daaton Wilcoz
Ruth Bloomfield	Lorie Doran	Brad Gurwitz	Susan Krusee	Cheryl Nowlin	Craig Smith	Deldre Williams
Dayna Boren	Denise Dorner	Greg Gurwitz	Scott Kutac	Karin Orr	Darryl Smith	Kimberly Williams
Shifra Borenstein	Sue Douglas	Karin Hahn	Melinda Lamont	Lisa Ownby	Fred Smith	Pamela Williams
Nancy Bowers	Rachel Dubin	Kimberly Halfant	Rebecca Larralde	Damian Papahronis	Amy Solomon	Suzanne Williams
Leigh Bradshaw	Joseph Dunn	John Hardin	Melora Larson	Virginia Kay Parker	Donna Soo	Tracy Williams
Desmonda Brady	Mary Esther Duran	Lisa Harley	Robert Lestz	Vicki Parnes	Kim Speight	John Williamson
Richard Brake	Karen Ebs	John Harris	David Lew	Gail Park	Andrea Spencer	Brian Wilson
Weslea Brandon	Jeffrey Ells	Deborah Harrison	Jacquelin Lieck	Patricia Patterson	Mark Squires	Robin Wilson
Tracy Braun	David Eldridge	Kimberly Harrison	Jennifer Lieck	Linda Payn	Denise Stacha	Paul Wimp
Susan Braverman	Dianna Erickson	John Hegemeir	Byron Limmer	Leslie Peart	Julie Stellman	Paige Winans
Len Briley	Elaine Espey	Dianne Hengst	Carl Lineberry	Elizabeth Peisinger	Bryan Stephens	John Wissinger
Alice Buffington	Kathy Evans	Mark Hernandez	Melinda Lobley	Amanda Peters	Charles Stiles	Jeffrey Wlodkowski
Roy Burges	Jennifer Fahel	Teresa Hernandez	John Locus	Jeffrey Perritano	Kimberly Stone	Carol Wolf
Julie Burleson	Frank Fernandez	Lisa Herring	Lana Logan	Jennifer Pike	Debbie Storm	Elaine Worcester
Kara Burns	Guy Floyd	Robert Hill	David Lopez	Smokey Pitman	Robert Strickland	Elaine Wright
Ann Burtner	Margaret Foerester	Vicki Hnetyuka	Raynell Lund	Douglas Plummer	Jeff Suckow	Kathleen Wueste
Oscar Cantu	William Forehand	Cynthia Hogan	Katherine Mackay	Patricia Ponton	Edith Surtees	Caroline Wulczyn
Catherine Carter	Robert Foster	William Holman	Susan Maclay	Darrell Pool	Kelly Symons	Janine Wulfsohn
Michael Carter	Richard Fowler	Andre Horvath	Michael Mangold	Richard Powers	Ricky Szepski	David Wynn
Deborah Carver	David Fox	Amy Houston	Shannon Marcak	Mark Rackley	Gail Tashjian	Edith Yarbrow
Steve Charbonneau	Lesa Francis	Laura Houston	Lois Marshburn	Patricia Ramos	Michael Taylor	Jacquelyn Yost
David Chavarria	Joseph Frazier	Jeffrey Howell	Karen Martens	Kathryn Ray	Teri Templeton	Denise Young
Daniel Christensen	Jane Frederick	Gary Hoyack	Steve Martin	David Redondo	Phyllis Thomas	Amanda Youngblood
Charlene Christian	Michael Freeman	Pamela Huff	Steven Maslyk	Joe Reedy	Gary Tiedeman	
Karen Chutter	Michael Gagliardi	Christopher Huggins	John Mason	Donald Reeves	Michael Troy	



(A) During the National Honor Society induction ceremony, junior Tod Forehand signs the membership roster (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Secretary Allison Cocke serves punch to new members and parents during the National Honor Society reception (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) NHS officers include FRONT ROW: Ms. Candace Andrews, sponsor; Fletcher Watson, vice-president; Wendy Weissman, president. BACK ROW: Julie Whitehurst, treasurer; Greg Messick, chaplain; Allison Cocke, secretary (photo by Robert Schmidt).

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(A) UHS officers are FRONT ROW: Jill Litzinger, treasurer; Catherine Schmid, secretary; Jian Ju Lan, reporter. BACK ROW: Stephanie Wissinger, president; Sam Esquivel, vice-president; Susan Davila, vice-president (photo by Robert Schmidt).

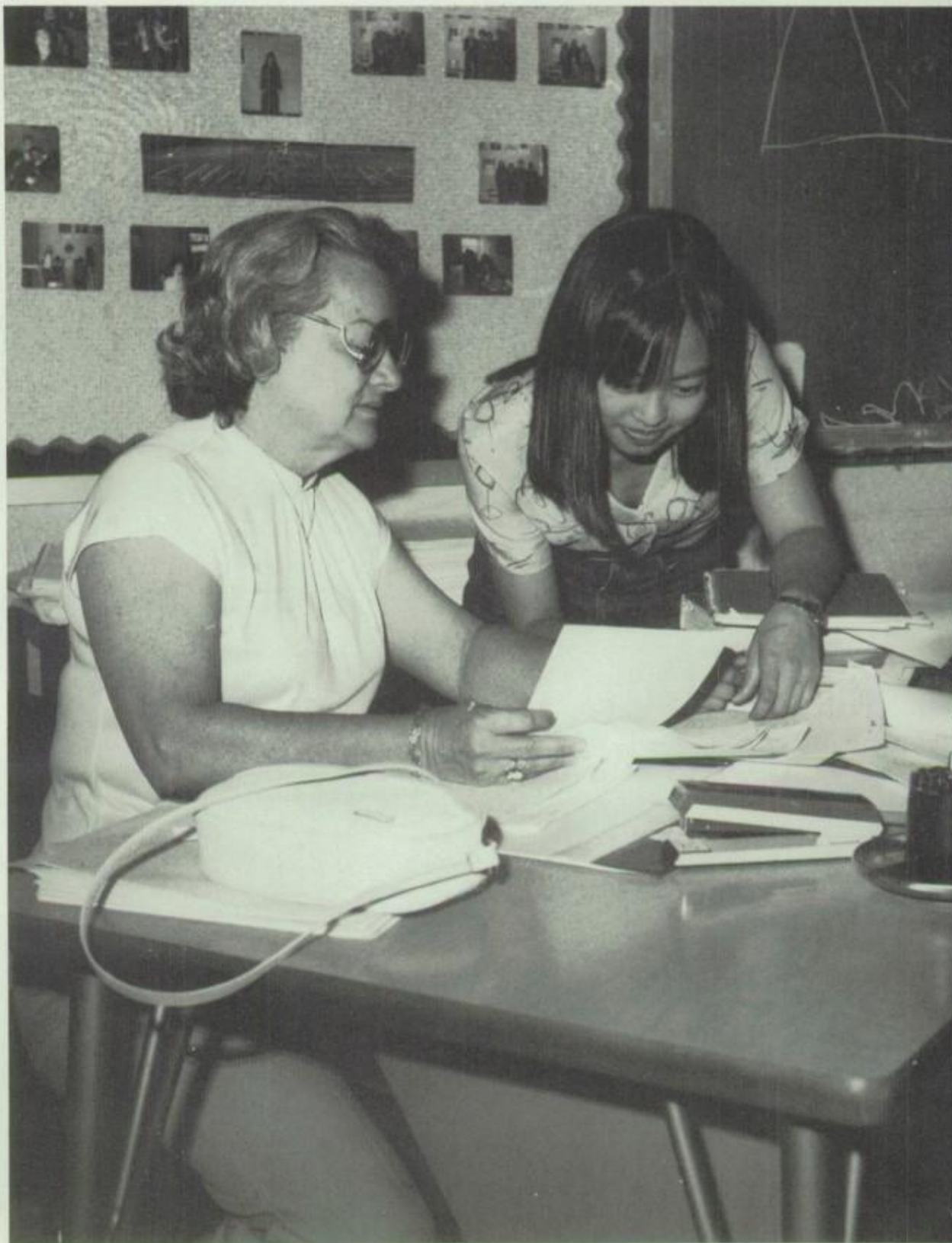
(C) Pinball wizard Kirk Balter beats the machine at its own game (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Reporter Jian Ju Lan goes over the induction program information with sponsor Ms. Louise Linman (photo by Robert Schmidt).

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Honor society provides recognition for students



Recognizing and rewarding academic excellence was the primary purpose of the Underclassman Honor Society, commented Ms. Louise Linman, sponsor.

As a means of distinguishing outstanding students, a candlelight induction ceremony was conducted for all new members, "It provided a means of fellowship among people," Ms. Linman said.

UHS had two fund raising projects. Members sponsored a game booth at Piccadilly Fair and a candy sale later in the year. Other activities included a pizza party at Mr. Gatti's, a picnic towards the end of the year, and an evening at The Castle. "We had a really good time playing the games and riding the bumper boats," stated Keval Kamatz.

In order to become a member, a student had to be of freshman or sophomore standing and had to have achieved a 5.7 grade point average for two six weeks grading periods.

(B) While at the castle, Susan Garcia perfects her aim (photo by Wes Dalton).

Denise Adams
Peter Almquist
Diane Anderson
Michael Ansley
Timothy Aschoff
Carolyn Austin
Kari Babinski
Kirk Balter
Danen Banner
Jean Barret
Kathryn Biry
Brenda Bjork
Deanna Bjork
Marvin Bobo
Norman Bobo
Cynthia Bolt
Tristan Borer
Lori Braverman
Robert Bretz
Celeste Brown
Michele Buck
Alison Buckley
Donald Burger
Bryan Burns
Noel Burris
Jeri Burton
Holly Burton
Nancy Cadena
Leslie Campbell
Cynthia Carlin

David Carpenter
Christopher Carroll
Donna Carroll
Susan Carter
James Cecil
Lesli Chandler
Cynthia Christensen
Robert Chutter
David Cocke
Jerry Cohen
Sarah Colvin
Kim Compton
Lisa Copeland
Duncan Cormie
Robert Cox
Donald Crook
Jacquelin Crouch
Michael Cytrin
Elaine Dannemiller
David Davalos
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Scott Dorner
Tim Droemer
Colleen Edwards
John Eichler
Jennifer Ellis
Lisa Ellis

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Barry Jacobson
Julie Jacobson
Doris Jaeger
Lawton Kainer
Leslie Kainer
Kaval Kamat
Susan Keith
Neil Kelly
Julie Kennedy
Jon Kilpinen
Polly King
Caroline Knapp
Cheryl Kock
Garce Korenek
Kollin Kostboth
David Kriese
Terri Krueger
Stanely Kulawik
Jan Lan
Peter Liske
Debbie Llewellyn
Jill Litzinger
Margaret Locus
Catherine Lund
Alisa Lundquist
Jonathan Mackey
Richard Mangold
Autumn Marler

Ronald Martinez
Elizabeth McDonough
Thomas McGrath
Neal McMaster
Robin Mendelsohn
Scott Menezes
Paul Meyer
Joseph Mira
Adam Monaco
Gregory Moore
Mark Morehouse
Tannie Myers
Norman Nevins
Carl Ohlenbusch
Ben Ohlstein
Stephen Oines
Cara Papahronis
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Stacy Pishon
Mary Alice Price
Nancy Qualls
George Ragle
Adolph Ramirez
Ken Ratliff
Suzanne Reasor
Julie Reeves
Michael Regester
Regina Ricks

Alan Robinson
Kirsten Robinson
David Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Jennifer Rogers
Timothy Rogers
William Root
Keni Ross
Susan Ryals
Leslie Salazar
Catherine Schmid
Jo Ann Schwartz
Elizabeth Sherey
Darcy Silberman
Leah Silen
Denise Simmons
Cliff Simpson
Coleen Steckfus
Laurie Stegemuller
Todd Stein
Tracy Steilman
Carole Stephens
Roger Stephens
Christine Stephenson
Margaret Sterle
Kazumi Stuart
Mary Ann Stutts
Andy Swyers
Johnna Taddeo
Jennifer Tallon

Alisa Tassini
Timothy Terry
Heather Thomas
Kimberly Thompson
Paige Thompson
William Thompson
David Tomkewitz
Ted Tulette
Todd Turner
Brenda Tyler
Steven Von Buettner
Paige Wanless
Greg Warner
Anne White
Douglas White
Wesley White
Shelly Whitehurst
Sherri Whitehurst
Tim Williams
Robert Winstead
Teresa Witek
Jeanette Wittliff
Stephanie Wissinger
David Workman
Brian Zucker

Savrola struggles with deadline

With time running short, staff members of the literary magazine hurried to finish *Savrola* in time for the seniors to receive it.

Last year's literary magazine was dubbed best in the state by the Texas High School Press Association, and the new staff worked against time to continue the excellence.

One of the hardest things to overcome had been its late start, said Ms. Mary Ausburn, art sponsor. The art editors, Dawn Timlin and Eilene Houston, designed and pasted up all of the materials in two days.

Art work, short stories and poetry were submitted by the student body and then the staff, headed by editors Russell Shaddox and Wendy Weissman, selected what was printed.

As Ms. Ausburn explained, the staff had complete control over what went onto the 44-page book. We teachers made suggestions, but they were subject to staff approval.

(A) Art editors Dawn Timlin and Eilene Houston put on finishing touches (photo by Ann Burtner).

(B) At the convention center, *Savrola* staffers stand ready as seniors pick up their magazines after graduation rehearsal (photo by David King)

(C) *Savrola* staff includes FRONT ROW: J. Colvin, J. Kiest, R. Reeves, C. Lineberry, M. McCrimmon, SECOND ROW: E. Houston, art editor, E. Wright, A. Solomon, J. Wulfsohn, S. Braverman, A. Cocke, W. Weissman, assistant editor, THIRD ROW: Ms. Mary Ausburn, sponsor, L. Gayle, M. Peters, D. Timlin, art editor, K. Parker, Ms. Diane Schumacher and Candice Andrews, sponsors.

(D) Sponsors Ms. Mary Ausburn and Frances Everidge check slicks (photo by Robert Schmidt).





Cheerleaders gain top honors

As a result of continuous practice, the varsity cheerleaders captured first place at the Lanier High School Cheerleading Competition, explained Ms. Diane Schumacher, sponsor.

Performing a pom pom routine and two cheers before a panel of judges, the girls danced, jumped and cheered their way to the first place award.

In addition, the varsity girls attended camp at Southern Methodist University in the summer where they were among the top ten finalists for the trophy of excellence and were awarded superior ribbons. At the same camp, the junior varsity cheerleaders received excellent and superior ratings.

Individually, Leslie Scott took first place at the Miss San Antonio Cheerleading Competition with Susan Kleypas following in third place.

Besides cheering at football games, the girls planned pep rallies, cheered at basketball and baseball games, organized the sports buddy program and attended the district track meet.

To pay for pep rally decorations and competition entry fees, they sold calendars in the summer and hosted a cheerleading clinic in February for middle and elementary school girls.

Senior Lisa Ownby added, "Representing the school for two years was a great honor. Being a cheerleader was an experience I'll never forget."

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(A) Wearing camp shirts and overalls, Kim Anderson, Lori Doran, Sonya Carpio, Leslie Komet, Susan Kleypas, Leslie Scott and Lisa Ownby pose with sponsor Ms. Schumacher (photo by Wes Dalton).

(B) Looking on intensely, senior cheerleader Leslie Scott watches with concern as the Jaguars gain ten yards against the Charger defense at the scrimmage against LBJ (photo by Wes Dalton).

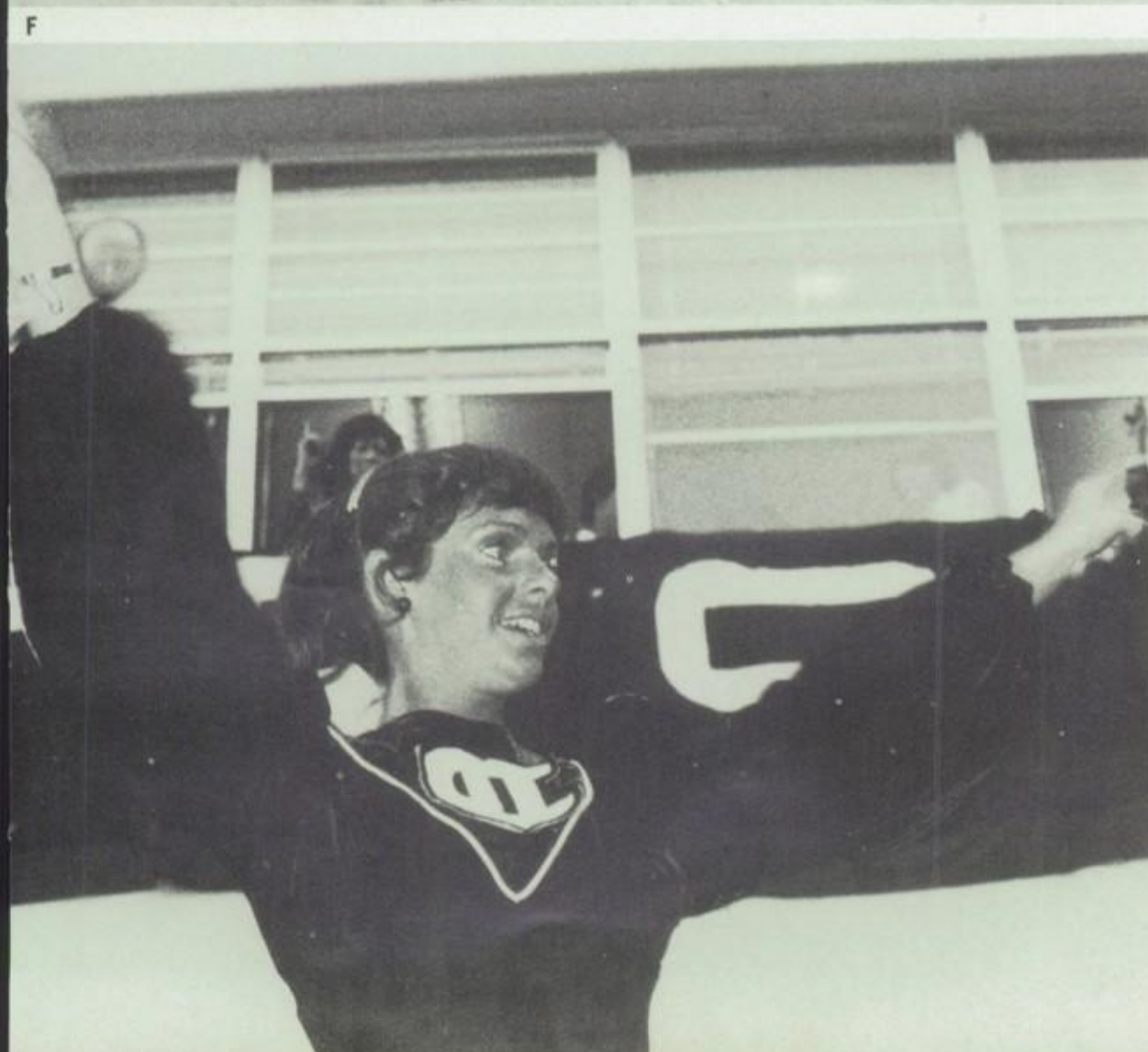
(C) At the season opener, varsity cheerleaders Lisa Ownby and Kim Anderson embrace in celebration of the Chargers' outstanding victory over the Marshall Rams (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Wearing their spirit mums, head cheerleader Leslie Komet smiles for the camera with JV cheerleader Jodi Petlin (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Before the Judson football game, varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in singing *The Star Spangled Banner* (photo by David King).

(F) Varsity cheerleader Lisa Ownby leads the students in welcoming Mr. William "Patton" White to speak at the afternoon pep rally before the Roosevelt game (photo by David King).

(G) Before the Roosevelt pep rally, JV cheerleaders Carla Segesman, Michelle Uretsky, Melissa Flieller, Jodi Petlin and Barbara Ham pause for a quick picture (photo by Jim Lowe).





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(A) During a football half-time show, senior Lancer Marie Garrison performs for the audience with her biggest smile (photo by David King).

(B) Co-captain Smokey Pitman salutes Winston Churchill as she sings the school song during an afternoon pep rally (photo by David King).

(E) Before marching out to perform, Captain Yvette Hernandez prepares to lead the dance team onto the football field (photo by David King).

(F) At the Piccadilly Fair, Lisa Wirth, Annette Eichler and Tracey Aust smile as they perform for the Lancer's Peep Show (photo by Bob Strickland).





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(C) Marching in summer practice, Linda Govea works on learning a new high kick routine for the upcoming season (photo by David King).

(D) Grinning for the camera, a few senior Lancers Amy Boettcher, Debbie Taylor, Mary Garza, Bridget Kennedy, Joanna Wright, Smokey Pitman, Andrea Simmons and Kerry Allison take a break from the hard work at summer practice (photo by David King).

(G) Lindsey Allison and Kelly Smith cheer on the Chargers at a pep rally staged in front of the auditorium (photo by David King).

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Dance team attains highest honor

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Winning sweepstakes in the Lone Star State Competition placed a spotlight on the Lancer Dancers in March, commented Miss Susan Angell, sponsor.

The competition included an individual contest for the title of Miss Lone Star State. Melissa Barlow and Leslie Combs became finalists; Leslie went on to become Miss Lone Star State and received a \$400 cash scholarship.

Under the guidance of Miss Angell, the girls performed at football games, Piccadilly Fair, Palladium, a Spurs game, and three Charger basketball games. Because of the priority of sports groups using the gym, it was important that the girls attend all required practices when the gym was available.

Aside from group excellence, recognition came individually to many of the members. The student body chose Amy Boettcher to represent them as Lady Churchill and Most Popular, Yvette Hernandez as Buckingham Queen and Best All-Around, Holly Ford as Best Dressed, Shannon Thurmond as Most Athletic, and Susie Starr as Most Beautiful. In pageantry, Bridget Kennedy was named second runner-up to San Antonio's Junior Miss whereas Mary Garza advanced to the finals of the Miss Fiesta Pageant.



(A) Drill and dance teams include FRONT ROW: Cheerleaders L. Doran, K. Anderson, L. Ownby, L. Komet, L. Scott, S. Kleypas, S. Carpio, SECOND ROW: D. Shuler, C. Payette, M. George, S. Mitchell, B. Bishop, L. Gassiot, G. Goldsberry, S. Paulette, J. Krzewinski, Ms. Diana Schumacher, Ms. Lettisha Moore, Ms. Susan Angell, Y. Hernandez, H. Ford, S. Pitman, M. Barlow, C. Jones, E. Wright, M. Casidy, M. Roy, P. Rodriguez, K. Wueste, D. Dale, THIRD ROW: B. Becker, L. Bell, M. LaMont, S. Armstrong, J. Phillips, L. Orton, P. Packard, K. Rafferty, M. Stedman, T. Kerr, S. Williams, M. Watts, M. Collins, B. Gebhart, M. Bordelon, L. Herring, R. Bloomfield, E. Vanderhoof, J. Lawhon, K. Gorman, T. Horan, P. Carroll, M. Stoecker, P. Skarke, C. Cooper, C. Forster, B. Cunningham, M. Read, L. Kleypas, J. Phillips, K. Johnson, C. Murray, J. Jones, FOURTH ROW: K. Sommerville, J. Lott, M. Ratliff, E. Worcester, S. Wharton, J. Fahel, L. Kay, S. Hughes, M. Turpening, L. Simmons, M. Rusinko, D. Stacha, W. Williamson, S. Grote, M. Tansey, S. Heineman, J. James, A. Moore, C. Todd, D. Erickson, J. Jordan, L. McCoy, D. Boren, G. Paul, P. Schmidt, J. Moore, L. Wright, G. Tashjian, E. Houston, BACK ROW: J. Wright, M. Garza, B. Kennedy, T. Aust, L. Govea, K. Martens, L. Norris, K. Kleeman, T. Hernandez, L. Blank, S. Starr, C. Ackley, J. Van Volkenburg, D. Gray, M. Garrison, K. Smith, A. Simmons, L. Combs, A. Boettcher, K. Allison, D. Taylor, T. Hartman, L. Wirth, D. Shaw, A. Eichler, V. Cobb, S. Thurmond, J. Murphy, J. Tuckey, K. Black.

(B) Wearing their many spirit mums, senior drill team members Susie Wharton and Kelly Gorman applaud as the football players arrive at the MacArthur pep rally (photo by David King).

(C) Mentally reviewing the routine, Grenadier Mary Stedman anxiously awaits the band's chance to perform on the field at the Churchill-Highlands football game (photo by David King).



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Spirit thrives under direction of new sponsor

Last year, drill team came under new supervision when Ms. Susan Angell joined the Churchill faculty.

A graduate of Southwest Texas State University where she majored in dance and physical education, Ms. Angell performed with the Strutters. She has also worked with "Miss Half-time U.S.A." summer camps.

"Teaching my first year at Churchill was a learning experience which will enable me to be a better teacher in the future," commented Ms. Angell.

Under her guidance, the drill team won blue ribbons for outstanding dancing ability at summer camp at SWTSU. The girls also won best group in jazz and second in marching. In a competition sponsored by Lone Star State, a division of Half-time U.S.A., the girls placed first in jazz and prop routines. "Preparing for competition was a lot of hard work, but it all paid off," drill team commander Jeanette Krzewinski boasted.

To finance their trip to Dallas, where they marched with the Charger Band, the girls worked at Dillards, sold candy, sponsored a dance clinic and spaghetti supper, sold sausage and had a booth at Picadilly Fair.

(D) At the Churchill-Roosevelt half-time show, the drill team displays their creativeness with a parachute routine (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) Enjoying an afternoon pep rally, Monique Bordon joins in the excitement (photo by Jim Lowe).

(F) Watching the football game, drill and dance team sponsor, Ms. Susan Angell awaits her group's half-time performance (photo by Wes Dalton).



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(A) Pep squad members are FRONT ROW: B. Ham, J. Petlin, M. Yuretsky, C. Setesman, M. Flierr, ROW TWO: L. Courtney, C. Buckley, J. Gonzales, L. Braveman, L. Nester, M. Peterson, S. Young, N. Houston, A. White, J. Marshall, A. Hoffman, L. Silen, Ms. Schumacher, Ms. Shaw, Ms. Scruggs, D. Brieden, T. DeBerry, S. Starr, M. Sheuman, J. Schwartz, M. Murphy, D. Dillard, K. Arroyo, Y. Ambriz, L. Dias, J. Howell, R. Cuentane, ROW THREE: C. Bailey, T. Thompson, S. Evans, N. Vocal, L. Scott, S. Barton, A. Dufner, K. Towlin, L. Lions, K. Roy, C. Winske, B. Rankin, T. Rossman, S. Pushone, J. Gardner, J. Taddeo, K. Reade, Y. Anderson, L. Denning, K. Mutchler, M. Horn, T. Thomas, P. Thompson, D. Comanero, A. Buckley, M. Rudd, J. Knight, L. Treet, L. Grona, M. Core, T. Mack, ROW FOUR: C. Locke, D. Dairs, C. Lund, D. Cantu, K. Ivy, R. Mendelsohn, S. Young, P. Wanless, C. Marsh, J. Gross, M. Dehart, L. Rowan, A. Crow, K. Rosenstein, L. Kainer, R. Wayman, N. Cadena, K. Compton, D. Louellen, L. Garden, B. Anderson, D. Vann, S. Crow, S. Lancharic, M. Brown, L. Brown, L. Copeland, L. Sherry, P. King, S. Hurta, M. Cole, G. Korenek, ROW FIVE: L. Flores, L. Brayley, R. Thompson, M. Nowman, M. Pletyka, K. Hanes, M. Rodriguez, J. Nicklardi, C. Murray, M. Kayhill, C. Hazelmier, K. Jaeger, C. Yates, A. Strauss, M. Felder, C. Koch, C. Gonzales, C. Kelly, R. Luck, M. Tomkewitz, D. Scott, M. Bustemonte, M. Shoester, S. Hillchey, L. Husky, A. Tasony, M. Stults, L. Lopez, J. Connell, S. Milnor, A. McCullough, I. Cordon, M. Travis, ROW SIX: S. Chase, S. Vennson, L. McGannon, D. Hooker, L. Hallmath, M. Brann, J. Goddard, L. Chandler, T. Schuller, J. Goode, C. Peterson, L. Kotzebue, C. Stevens, V. Gonzalez, S. Walton, D. Davis, A. James, H. Wethared, A. Ma rlow, W. Hnytenka, J. Holder, C. Horrage, C. McCalley, Y. Ramirez, J. Marshall, L. Mackorath, C. Knapp, R. Herrera, S. Tubbs, K. Giles, T. Houston, ROW SEVEN: P. Darnett, M. Wurly, M. Stevens, J. Wuldrige, D. Bucan, K. Erickson, J. Kennedy, S. Keith, C. Robinson, M. Miller, D. Stacha, K. Alberts, B. Tyler, A. Goodenough, S. Lee, D. West, J. Crouch, D. Wilborne, J. Andrews, A. Locke, D. Gale, B. Arden, S. McNair, L. Louis, L. Campbell, S. Hurt, M. Moore, L. Gramm, C. Lee, A. Hester, A. Liddy, A. Lewis, ROW EIGHT: L. Neutzling, L. Yates, R. Rosell, M. Price, M. Neely, R. Arnold, C. Cailer, L. Stegmuller, J. Gaggiardi, B. Bjork, K. Coleman, D. Simmons, A. Gorman, O. Kleyfus, G. Gonzalez, C. Bradley, L. Nelson, K. Thompson, S. Stiles, K. Wakefeild, M. Wayman, J. Andrews, J. Burson, C. Arrigine, M. Wierley, R. Pinlan, D. Ebert, P. Poisso, T. Purtle, ROW NINE: I. Mires, A. Fahel, D. Jaeger, E. Harrington, D. Priest, C. Castillo, E. Anderson, S. Hughes, J. Feilds, J. Lawrence, L. Dawson, S. Garza, N. Aldridge, D. Schultz, L. Camperman, C. White, D. Bates, H. Johnson, J. Hollbrooke, H. Masgell, L. Bradley, S. Randolph, C. Maskil, K. Bailey, K. Sawyer.

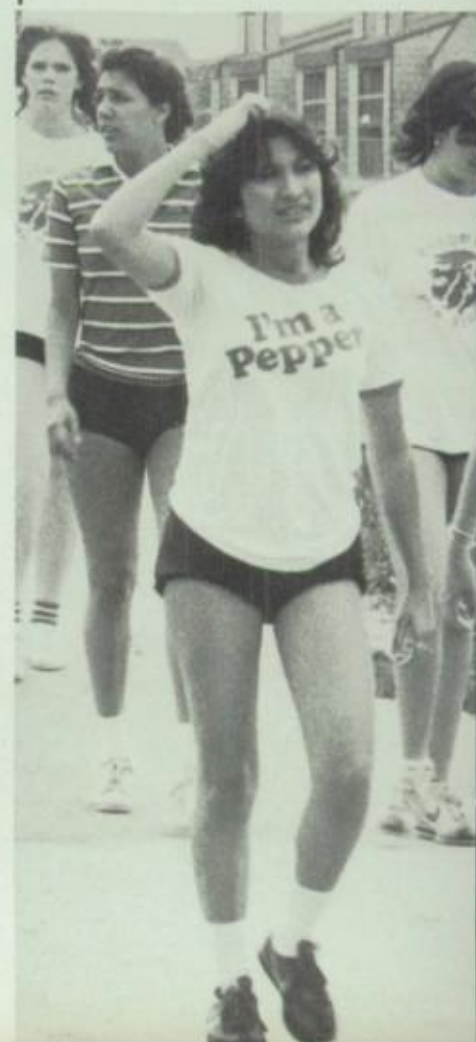
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Gaelens add flashcard routine



A new flash card routine was added to the repertoire of the Pep Squad's card section, explained Ms. Tammy Shaw, sponsor.

Pep Squad Officers and sponsors arranged and painted this new design of a scoreboard with a charger football player passing the ball down the field. The new feature was well received by the audience, noted Ms. Shaw. The girls were praised by parents and the administration for their performance.

Principal Gerald Evetts sponsored a party for the organization, honoring its two perfect performances, beamed Leah Silen, Lieutenant of the group.

After football season, the girls exercised daily to keep in shape for tryouts for drill and dance teams, Ms. Shaw added. The major fund raising project of the year was a candy sale which was very profitable due to the efforts of all members.

(B) Working at the Pep Squad booth, Shannon McNair and Anna Hoffman prepare nachos at the Piccadilly Fair (photo by Wes Dalton).

(C) To keep in shape for drill team tryouts, pep squad members run laps around the track on spring afternoons (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Gaelens anticipate the afternoon pep rally before an important game (photo by David King).

(E) Sophomore Robin Mendelsohn smiles for the camera as friends Cindy Bradley and Tracey Thomas watch a football pep rally (photo by David King).

(F) As she returns from her jog, Patty Castillo plans her afternoon (photo by Robert Schmidt).

DEPARTMENTS



As today's school offers so many extra-curricular activities, often the true purpose of attending school is overshadowed. Students came to Churchill to set the foundation for their educational experiences of the future.

This part of the book depicts Churchill as an educational institution. It displays our school the way it was meant to be, a place of instructing and learning. This section of the book also includes those individuals who made school what it really was, a place of education. These people are the teachers, the most integral link in the learning process. Churchill educators all possessed certain traits, no matter what department they were in, which were familiar to all students.



English

(A) Performing a scene from "*The Crucible*," Joey Quinlan, Janice Jordan and Kay Krusee reenact an exciting moment (photo by Jim Lowe).



(D) English department staff members include
FRONT ROW: Rosario Ponce, Helen Cameron, Frances Everidge, department head; Celia Ing, Linda Evans, Diana Schumacher, Nancy Isaacks,
SECOND ROW: Donna Peacock, Carol Compton, Pam Shively, Tami Shaw, Cynthia Jennings, Terri Hill, Lettisha Moore, Sandra Hancock, Sue Greenhill, **BACK ROW:** Bob Hicks, B. J. Naegelin, Tanya Searcy, Linda Corbo, Sharon Scruggs, Peggy Justice, Joan Seewald, Kita Wright, Nancy Hierholzer (not pictured: Hildegard Adams, Candace Andrews, Charles Horn, Anilee Loftin, Lanny Naegelin) (photo by David King).

(F) Writing one of the many compositions assigned in senior English, Robin Wills, Kellye Fest and Scott Spicer demonstrate their extreme frustrations (photo by Stephani Tolbert).



^B English adds electives to enhance curriculum



For the purpose of improving vocabulary and composition skills, four new elective courses were added to the English department, explained Ms. Frances Everidge, department head.

The courses were creative writing, vocabulary building, advanced reading skills and advanced placement. Also, reading machines were added to the reading lab, directed by Ms. Peggy Justice, reading specialist, and Ms. Sandra Hancock, reading coordinator.

Ms. Justice put together an individualized program "designed for a regular student who could benefit from one-to-one teaching," said Ms. Everidge.

Churchill had thirty English teachers as opposed to twenty-two the previous year. The increase was due to the amount of instructors who taught multiple subjects, she added.

(B) Senior Pam Williams contributes to Ms. Everidge's graffiti wall (photo by Jim Lowe).

(C) For his winning essay, Scott Kline receives the NCTE writing award from Ms. Candace Andrews and Mr. Gerald Evetts (photo by David King).

(E) While jotting down some ideas for Ms. Everidge's graffiti wall, senior Gail Park is caught by surprise (photo by David King).

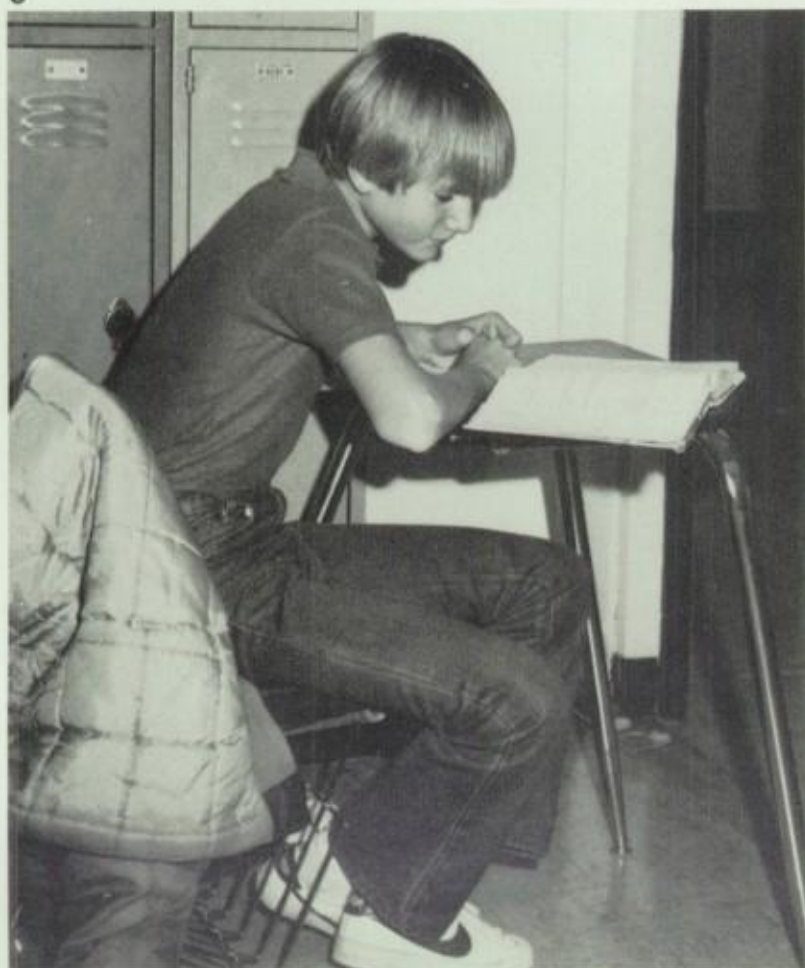


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(A) Math teachers include Ms. Jean Karp, Ms. Louise Linman, Mr. William Tucker, Ms. Cynthia Simmang, Dr. Charlotte Sumrall, Ms. Thelma Marichalar, Ms. Carolyn Alley, Mr. Ernest Kerr, Ms. Shirley Morris, Mr. Joseph Wientjes, Ms. Sue Rowland, Ms. Kay Arnold, Ms. May McClaugherty, Mr. Bill Ledbetter, Ms. Bessie Short, Mr. Calvin Glaspy, and Ms. Jodell Smith (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Attempting to pass a make-up math test, Jeff Peebles, sophomore, ponders his fate (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Sherry Copeland, freshman, arranges her math papers while waiting for class to begin (photo by Jeff Gately).

Computers aid in accentuating math program

Computerization was the idea for math departments of the new decade and Churchill was ready for the change. Last year, space age equipment totaling over eighteen thousand dollars was added to the curriculum offered to students.

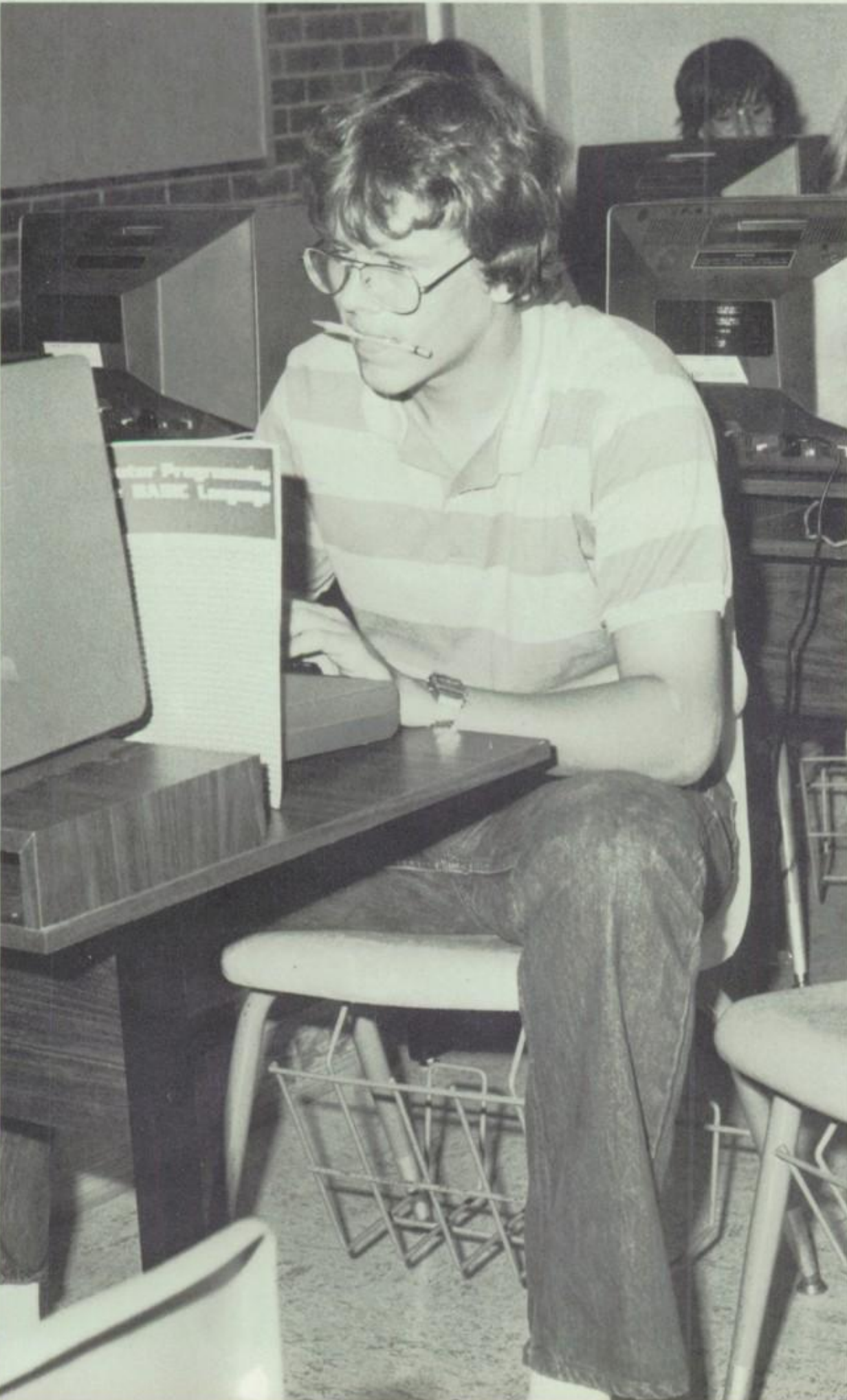
The twenty TRS-80 level II-16k computers and one master computer elevated Churchill to the level of inventory of other math departments in the district. Radio Shack delivered the computers to computer room C213. Ms. Sue Roland and Ms. Shirley Morris supervised the maintenance and procedure of these machines.

In addition to student use, teachers benefitted from the computers which figured grade averages, printed progress reports and seating charts, thus saving valuable time.

Computer Class I students used these machines for acquiring a basic understanding of modern computer technology. This knowledge will prove invaluable in preparing for success in the computer oriented world of today.

(B) Helping JoDee Jellerson, Greg Rodgers explains a computer program as Russell Green looks on (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) Rob Hill utilizes the new TRS-80 computers to grasp a better understanding of computer technology (photo by Wes Dalton).



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(A) During their physical science class sophomores Leon Acker and Mike Heiser work on a lab (photo by Mitch Harley).

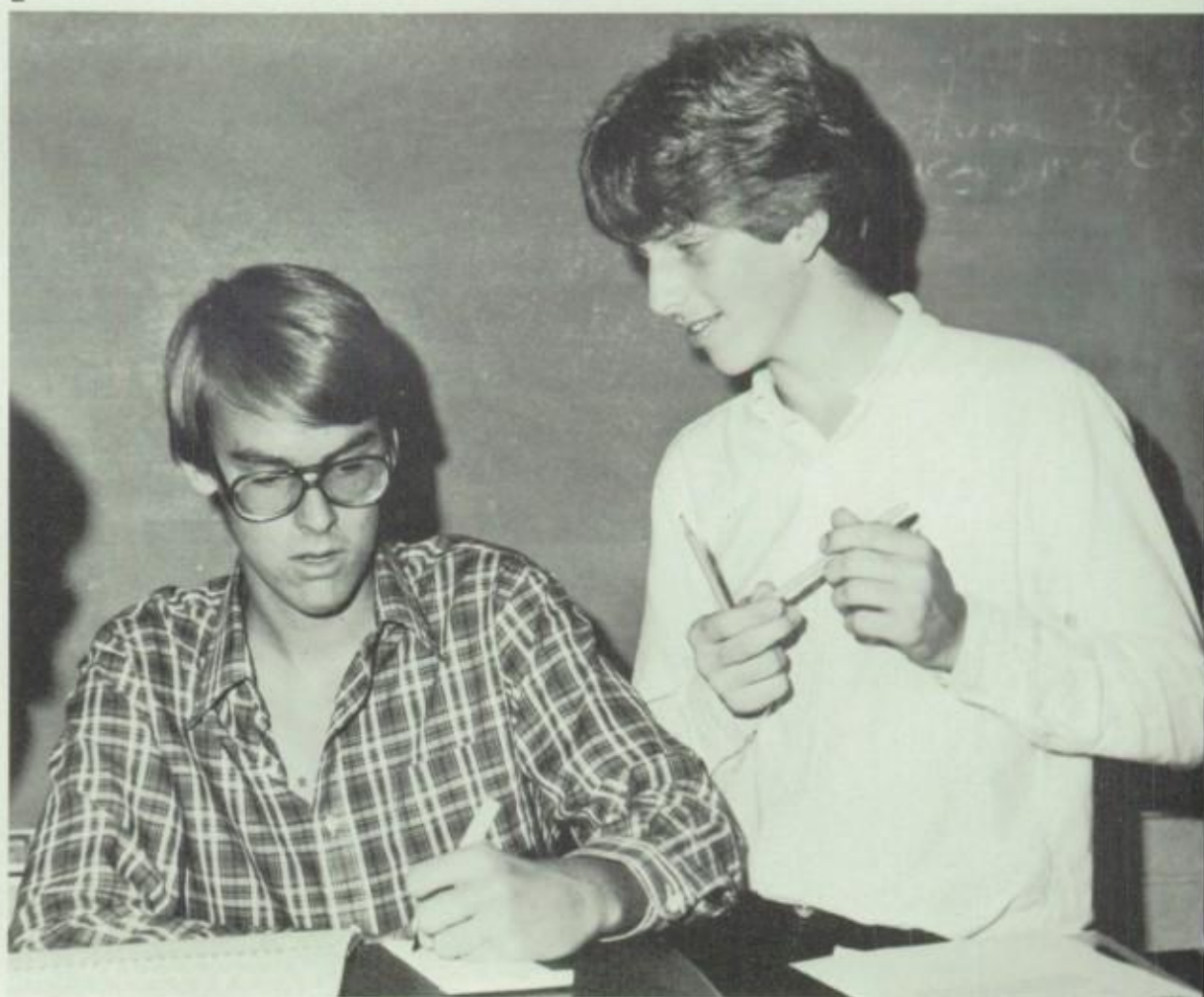
(B) Senior Cyndi Ackley examines bacteria through a microscope during her Biology II class (photo by Mitch Harley).

(E) Tod Dare assists Miles McCrimmon, science club president, in planning activities for the year (photo by Wes Dalton).

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Staff adds biology instructors

Two new biology instructors were added to the science department staff, said Mr. Kurt Hartman, department head.

The new teachers were Mr. Joe Waples, who also was the new gymnastics coach, and Mr. Don Loyd. Both instructors taught three classes of biology.

"Science is a challenge because you deal with the real world and real problems," replied junior Todd Dare, who planned to be a biology major. His science courses included Physics IE and Chemistry IIE.

Due to the change from the quarter system to the semester system, Biology II-Wildlife was not offered by the science department last year.

A science club was offered for anyone who had a strong interest in sciences. Club members sponsored the glass pitch and computer games booth at the Piccadilly Fair. The funds were used for field



trips, such as to Southwest Research Foundation.

(C) Mr. Mack Rigby assists Chuck Anderson and Kristi Nessetti in demonstrating to their class the dissection of a fetal pig (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Matt Peters assists fellow classmates while dissecting a fetal pig in his sixth period biology class (photo by Jim Lowe).

(F) Members of the science department are FRONT ROW: Esther Juengermann, Marcia Kemble, Marjorie Clegg, Kurt Hartmann, JoAnn Eanes, Sharon Andrews, BACK ROW: Ruth Reed, Malcolm Hoffmann, Bill White, Mack Rigby, and Claud Perry (photo by Stephani Tolbert).



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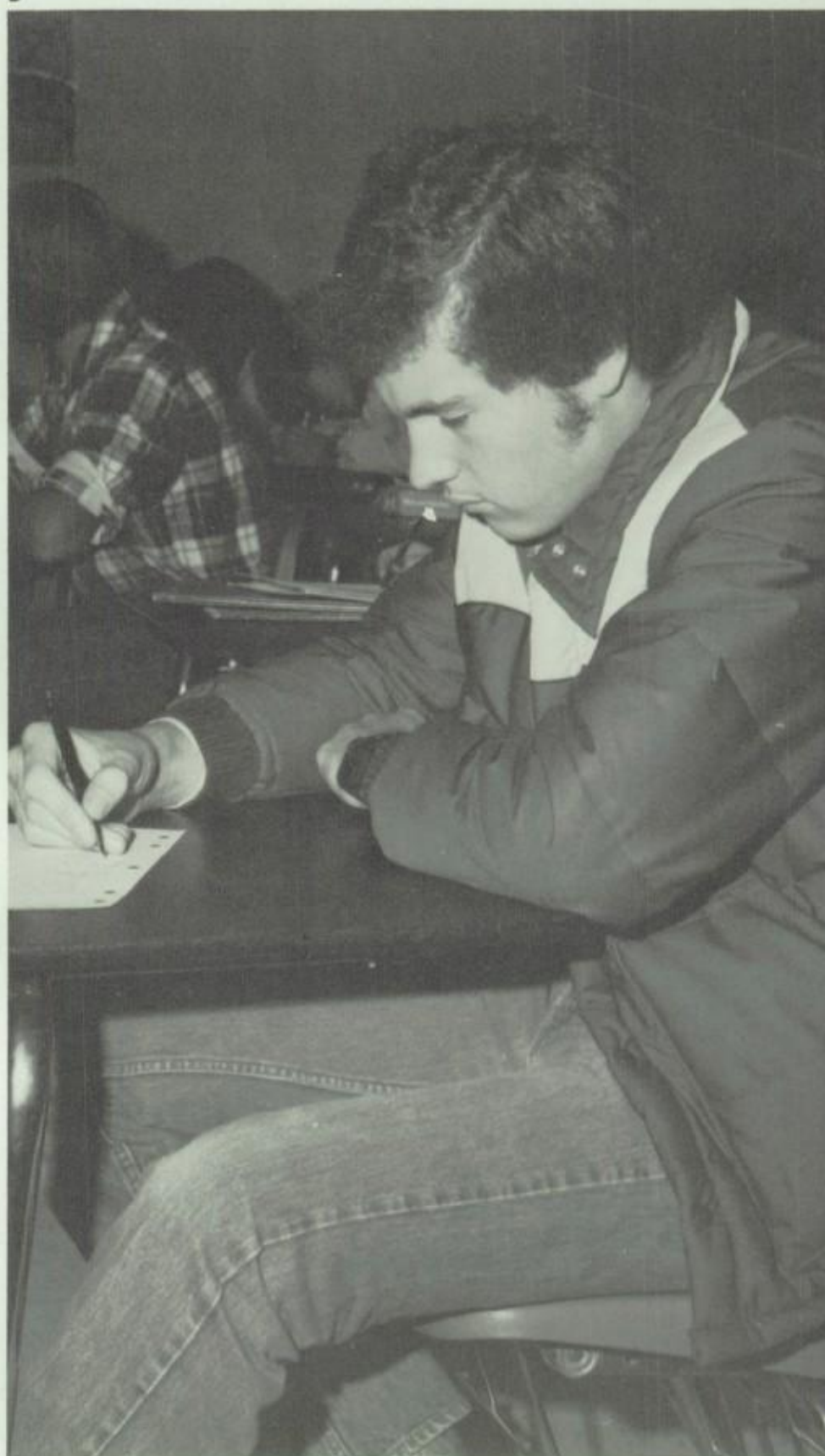
(A) The newly formed History Club members and their sponsor include FRONT ROW: Scott Kline, Jerry Myers, SECOND ROW: Ms. Norma Contreras, Todd Dare, Victor Yu, David Mintz, Miles McCrimmon, and Stuart Spurlock (photo by David King).

(C) As part of a special government project, Senior Gary Hurta critiques newspapers for coverage and content during sixth hour (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Bruce Towler, junior, takes notes from the board while listening to his world history teacher (photo by Jim Lowe).



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Club begins historical tradition

For the first time in Churchill's existence, an active History Club was introduced to the student body. Consisting of twelve members who met to listen to guest speakers and work on research projects, the club completed its first full year of activities.

"The club," said Mrs. Norma Contreras, sponsor, "was affiliated with the Texas State Historical Associated Club and also worked throughout the year with the Bexar County Historical Society. Being in the club gave members the unique opportunity of having individual articles published in *Texas Historian*, an historical journal based on individual research."

The 1980-81 school year initiated enriched history and government classes. Said Steve Charbonneau, senior, "This year they offered enriched government; I thought it would be an easy accelerated credit. I found out I really had to work for my grade."

Also in the history department was the addition of a new government book to update the course and help seniors adapt to the switch from two quarters to a full year of government.

Other highlights of the year included a "mock election" sponsored by Mrs. Banuelos, a field trip to the state legislature and the fifth annual Mock United Nations.



(B) Smiling as he jots down lecture material, Charlie Hamlet, senior, completes a unit of study required in government (photo by David King).

(E) Before the holidays Darren Cooper and Tom Hotaling, freshmen, decorate a special "American history" Christmas tree (photo by Jeff Gately).

(F) Instructors in the history department include FRONT ROW: Ms. Virginia Versteeg, Ms. Sally Holds, Ms. Ona Bowlin, Ms. Gloria Banuelos, Ms. Norma Contreras, Mr. Steve Jennings, BACK ROW: Mr. George White, Ms. Karen Herrmann, Mr. Jack Stampely, Ms. Elizabeth Swayze, Mr. Gerald Hastings, Mr. Paul DeGrove, Ms. Wardine Guthrie (photo by David King).



(A) Jill Holder serves a mother during a parent tea while classmate Leslie Kainer waits her turn (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Senior Homemaking I student Leslie Rogers finishes an assignment before the end of the class period (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) FHA Area President Marguerit Chapman advises Pam Potyka of her duties as vice president of encounters (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(G) FHA officers are FRONT ROW: Pam Potyka, vice president of encounters; Julie Shick, president; Colette Oakes, vice president of programs; LuAnn Hellmuth, vice president of projects; BACK ROW: Jada Zizelman, chairman of Youth Against Cancer; Patricia Potyka, vice president of public relations; Cathy Organ, secretary; and Jeanie Nelson, treasurer (photo by David King).



Courses aid in students' futures

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"Training students to be able to survive on their own was the goal of our department," explained Ms. Sharon Reddell, homemaking department head.

Throughout the year students were instructed in home and money management, child development, as well as basic sewing and cooking skills. Senior Teri Templeton felt that "these skills could all be applied later in life."

Future Homemakers of America (FHA), an organization open to any student enrolled in a homemaking course, became one of the two pilot clubs in the area for the Healthy Babies, Chance or Choice program sponsored by the March of Dimes. FHA also participated in the Great American Smoke-Out encouraging people to quit smoking for one day in November. In addition, members rode in a bike-a-thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

For the first time FHA sponsored monthly "flab fighter" meetings for those interested in planning nutritional diets and staying physically fit.

(C) Adonna Middaugh demonstrates the proper serving etiquette while dispensing a beverage to Kim Swick during a homemaking tea (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Helping themselves to some appetizers, Dayna Priestman and Hilda Maskill take part in a tea for their parents (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Junior Lesley Ackerman prepares for a tea honoring homemaking parents (photo by Robert Schmidt).

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Staff considers program best in San Antonio

"We are familiar with PE programs throughout the San Antonio area and I feel that ours is the best and one of the most coordinated," commented Wanda Bingham, head coach.

PE activities included bowling, badminton, tennis, volleyball, basketball and softball. Recreational, disco, folk, and square dancing were the several types of dance taught. Junior Lisa Thrailkill remarked "I have enjoyed PE because of the exercise."

During the winter months, backgammon, darts, chess, ping-pong, shuffleboard and checkers were activities in which students were mainly involved.

Due to the new semester system, PE became a ninety-week requirement, rather than an eighty-four prerequisite for graduation, Ms. Bingham added.

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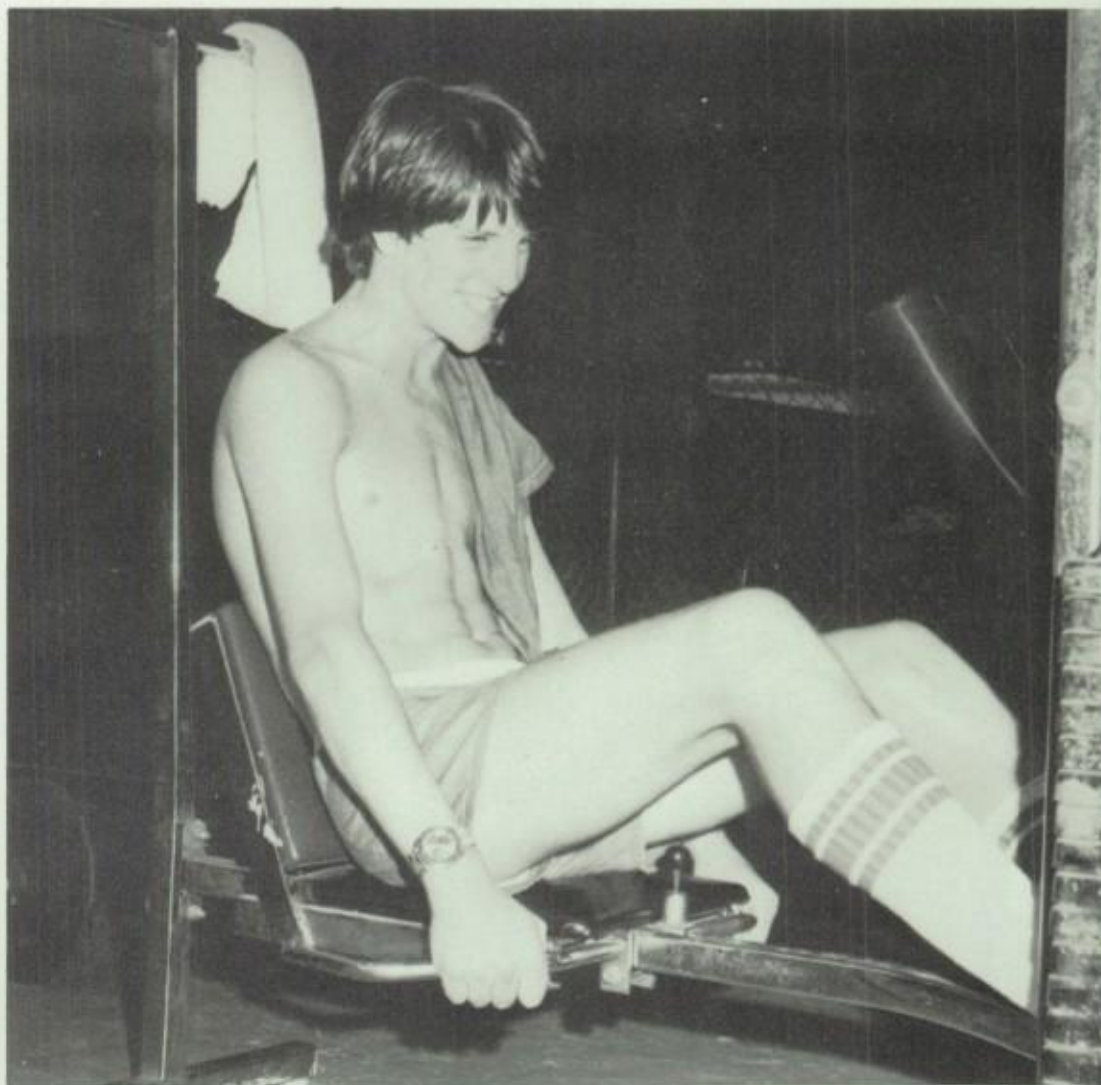


(A) Working out on the leg press during his PE hour, junior Mike O'Rourke takes advantage of the gym's equipment (photo by David King).

(C) Physical education and health teachers include FRONT ROW: Ms. Barbara Geren, Mr. Jack Peterson, Ms. Wanda Bingham, Mr. Jerry Turnbow, SECOND ROW: Ms. Marla McCarty, Ms. Susan Angell, Ms. Paulette Palmieri, Ms. Jane Lewis, Mr. Gerald Adams, Mr. Mike Hanse, Mr. John Petterson, BACK ROW: Mr. Roger Crozier (photo by Mitch Harley).

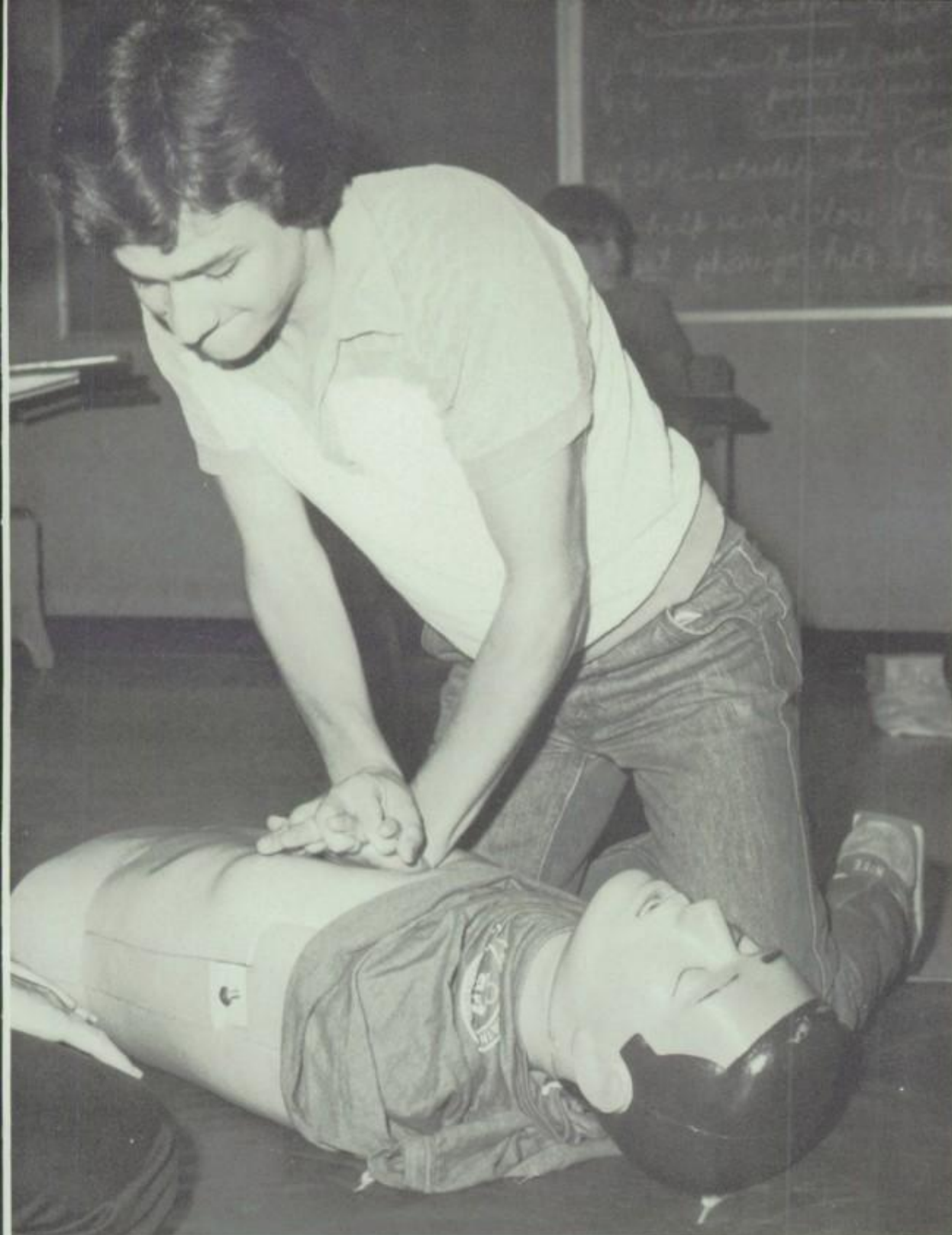
(D) Jumping into the air, Doug Logsdon adds two points to the score of the basketball game during his fifth period PE class (photo by David King).

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Health teaches CPR, first aid for certification

In health, students were taught first aid, which included Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation. When students passed the course they received a card certifying their mastery of the course.

Representatives from the San Antonio Health Department came out and talked about the abuse of modern drugs, while Cancer Society experts lectured on how to prevent cancer, explained Ms. Marla McCarty, health teacher.

A new textbook, *Modern Health*, was issued. "I feel like we were able to do a better job of teaching with the new textbooks," she explained.

"Health teaches you about yourself and life," Michele Watkins, junior, noted. She added, "I could not find anything I didn't like about it."

Because of the new semester system, students were required to take only eighteen weeks of health.

(B) Practicing CPR, Jeff Virden executes chest compressions on "Eddie" (photo by David King).

(E) Jeff Virden observes while Cathy Forester performs mouth to mouth (photo by David King).

(F) Kenneth Eaves and Greg Stacy listen as Ms. Joyce Jacobs explains Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation techniques (photo by David King).



Fine Arts adds new incentive through contests



“In Fine Arts we take the work that we do and put it on display to be judged. That is a way to evaluate how the program is growing,” said Mr. L.D. Naegelin, Fine Arts Chairman.

Fine Arts grouped the electives art, band, choir, drama, journalism, and speech together in one department.

Both the band and the choir rooms received facelifts, explained Mr. Mark Marty, choir director. The band hall was renovated to enlarge its capacity, while a new choir room was built to allow future growth.

The annual art gallery took place May 9. A competitive category was added this year, “It was the best year for quality because the students entering works knew that they would be judged,” stated Ms. Cathy Solis, art teacher.

In national competition, senior Mary Broemer won first place for her acrylic painting of the Texas hill country. She was presented a gold medal from Scholastic Art Awards.

The journalism department encompassed reporting, photography, layout design and interviewing skills. These were then employed in the two main school publications, the *Statesman* (newspaper) and the *Chancellor* (year-book).

Speech and drama departments rounded out Fine Arts. Speech students competed in national contests at Loyola and Emory Universities. They captured the sweepstakes award at both competitions. Drama presented a variety of plays including *Come Blow Your Horn* and the UIL production *After the Fall*.





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(A) Trying to entrap Joe "Black Bart" Morrison, Jezabelle played by Katie Theis in *Lilly*, flaunts her femininity (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Finishing up last minute preparations, band members Pam Huff and Jeff Moczygemba discuss their upcoming trip (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Concentrating, Weslea Brandon follows Mr. Marty's directions (photo by David King).

(D) Seaching for inspiration, the talented senior Fian Arroyo creates mental images for one of his *Savrola* entries (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Lenny Pastoni displays his affection for Rose Herrera during their original skit performed in front of Speech class (photo by David King).

(F) Mike Godwin shows his knowledge of the photographic enlarger, a skill acquired in beginning journalism class (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Stage Band experiments with contemporary music

Stage Band's primary purpose was to expose students to another medium of music as opposed to concert and marching band music, commented Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director.

Members had a chance to learn contemporary music styles, such as rock and jazz. Mr. Esquivel said, "We look for students who have an interest in these different styles of music and have talent to back up this interest."

Second place honors were captured at the World Music Festival contest in Fort Worth last spring. The band competed against other stage bands from throughout Texas and the USA.

Members performed at various school and community functions such as the band/drill team spaghetti supper, the senior awards assembly and at different malls during Music Appreciation Week.

Two stage band members, Terry Hankins, electric bass, and John Wissinger, trombone, were selected for the All-State Jazz Band. They performed with this group during the All State-Convention in San Antonio.

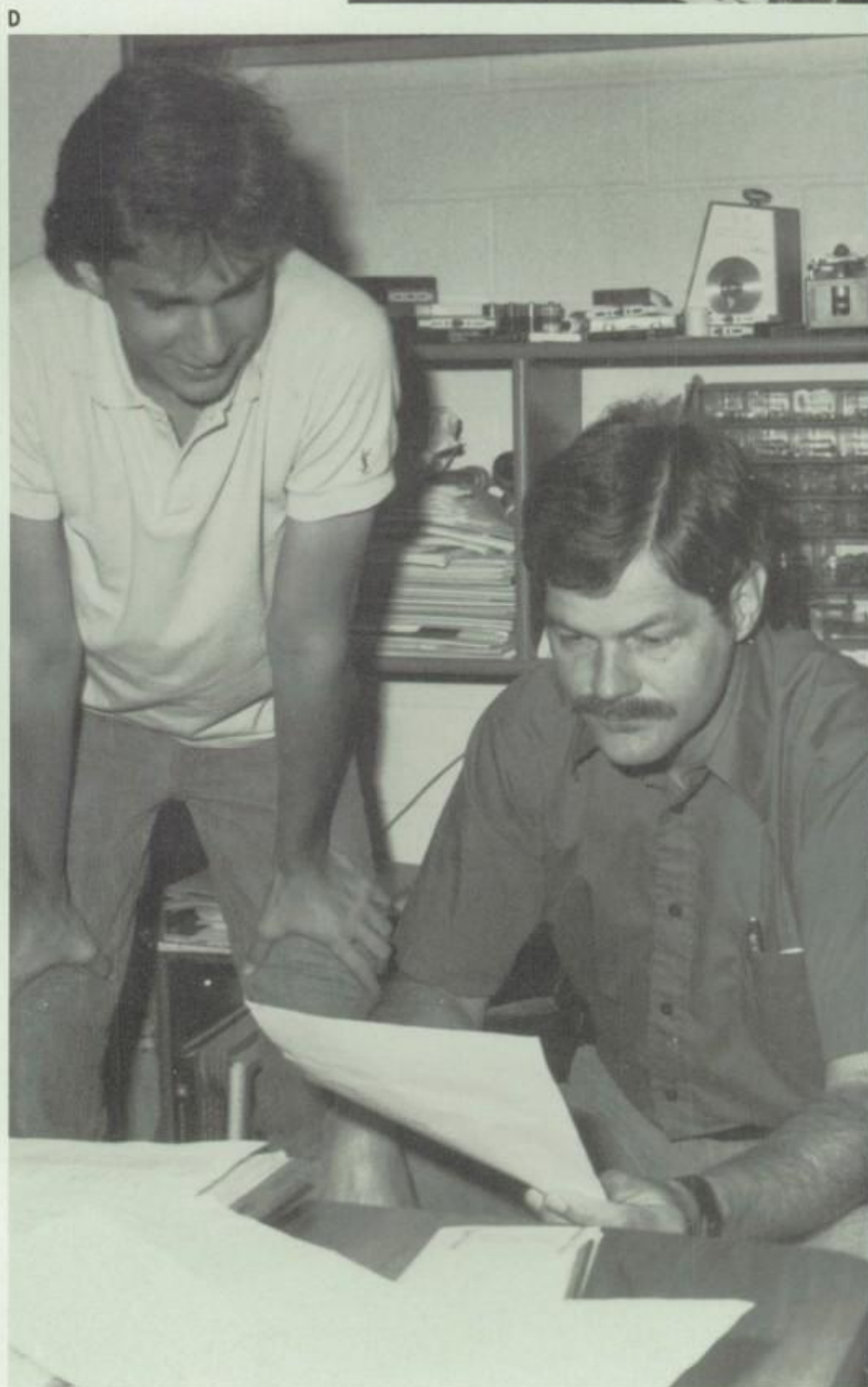
"I enjoyed stage band because it provided a release from the everyday practices of music; it was more of a free style of music which I could relate to," commented senior Raul Garcia.



(A) Junior Bill Holman plays a solo during the freshman orientation assembly in the spring (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) All-State jazz band member Terry Hankins rehearses a number before the start of a performance (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) After returning from the trip to Fort Worth, Tim Schuetze reviews a critique sheet with Mr. Dale Schultz (photo by Robert Schmidt).





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(B) Rhythm section members Mark Rosenstein, synthesizer, and Scott Dorris, electric piano, perform during the freshman orientation assembly (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Jeff Suckow helps lay down the beat on the bongos (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Before the start of new band officer elections, President Raul Garcia thanks the band for giving him the opportunity to serve as its president (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(G) Going over the music a final time, Tory Manfredi, junior, practices for an upcoming concert (photo by Robert Schmidt).



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(A) Trumpets Ramey Marmolejo and Carl Hallenberger perform during the Roosevelt halftime (photo by Wes Dalton).

(B) At a morning rehearsal, Jeff Moczygemba practices his music for an upcoming contest (photo by Robert Schmidt).



(D) Charger Band includes FRONT ROW: C. Brookes, D. Bloyd, N. Qualls, T. Fuller, SECOND ROW: J. Vinklerek, N. Dennett, K. Bannwolf, M. Hamby, A. Martin, D. Wayment, M. Peters, S. Marcak, J. Sims, T. Manfredi, G. Rosas, J. Suckow, T. Hankins, C. Galindo, R. Sanchez, M. Krupa, T. Koch, J. Jarrett, M. Ray, L. Harley, K. Bradley, S. Copeland, F. Hime, K. Harrell, THIRD ROW: Mr. Mark Marty, Mr. Dale Schultz, Mr. Tony Esquivel, J. Hahn, K. Kahn, J. Schick, F. Sherman, L. Thomas, S. Horne, J. Gordan, B. Dietert, drum major; FOURTH ROW: B. Groppe, A. Wadley, J. McNabb, L. Ferguson, L. Gessner, M. Moritz, N. Eck, J. Litzinger, H. Lowe, E. Wells, treasurer; J. Johnson, historian; D. Davis, L. Garrett, C. Oakes, S. Gulczynski, M. Stellges, L. McDonald, K. England, G. Feldstone, P. Ramos, D. Hudnall, V. Carillo, B. Graham, J. Tallon, T. Krueger, FIFTH ROW: M. Solomon, T. Golla, S. Castillo, B. Welch, H. Thomas, J. Heard, S. Wissinger, O. Martinez, M. Duran, J. Shaw, S. Ryals, J. Lyons, M. Buc, B. Nevins, K. Robinson, R. Hernandez, J. Iverson, M. Register, S. Thompson, B. Hincey, D. Schaefer, J. Schick, K. Kothman, J. Harris, K. Bland, T. Owens, SIXTH ROW: P. Huff, N. Goodwin, D. Wilson, J. Cecil, B. Jacobson, R. Brake, S. Dorris, M. Rosenstein, B. Stephens, J. Trimble, D. Eldridge, C. Garcia, K. Franklin, B. Holman, A. Mitchell, M. Hyde, S. Esquivel, K. McGrew, D. Chavarria, K. Biry, G. Schlagenhauf, J. Cohen, R. Lee, M. Moritz, K. Janysek, M. Peters, SEVENTH ROW: C. Austin, S. Davila, D. Hengst, vice president; J. Bass, secretary; D. Rodriguez, S. Martin, J. Eppinger, M. Collie, W. Eldridge, K. Biry, P. Randle, K. Kibbe, D. Schmidt, G. McHenry, N. Kelly, C. Erekson, C. Hallenberger, M. Ferguson, A. Lee, D. Schaefer, F. Heyde, S. Kutac, N. Burris, T. Terry, J. Laguna, A. McCall, J. Weinman, BACK ROW: J. Moczygemba, J. Schmid, J. Litzinger, C. Reeder, P. Williams, D. Kriese, M. Gonzales, B. Spencer, A. Martin, R. Kriese, D. Tschihart, M. Barry, R. Stephens, K. May, S. Nunnelee, R. Garcia, president; J. Wissinger, J. Lawlor, chaplain, T. Martinez, D. Cocks, G. Pundt, B. Trawick, J. Hall, R. Fields, L. Pratt.



Marching excellence continues



Continuing their tradition of excellence, Charger Band members came home winners in the World Music Festival marching competition in Fort Worth.

Charger Band members, along with the Grenadier Drill Team, traveled to Fort Worth May 8-10 to participate in two days of music competition. In the marching category, the band garnered a first place spot and Bryan Dietert was named Outstanding Drum Major of the contest.

In order to go on this trip band members had to pay a \$20 assessment and accumulate 70 points. Their points could be earned through the various fund raisers throughout the year such as candy, fertilizer, raffle ticket, concession and garage sales.

In University Interscholastic League marching competition in November, the band came home with straight I's in marching and a II in inspection.

Although the band was involved in various competitions throughout the year, the majority of the year was spent preparing for half-time routines for football season. Other activities the band took part in were marching in the Battle of Flowers Parade, playing for home basketball games and assisting the ROTC in their inspection by providing music for them.

Band vice president Dianne Hengst commented, "I really enjoyed band because it taught me a lot about dealing with different types of people."



(C) Getting a head start, Bryan Dietert, Joan Bass and J. J. Trimble set up the band's fish bowl booth at Piccadilly Fair (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Before heading out to the marching field, David Eldridge, Kelly Franklin and Carlos Garcia go over the music one more time (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Program adds new concert band

With the help of Mr. Mark Marty, choir director, the Charger Band was able to divide into three separate concert bands which met at the same period, commented Mr. Tony Esquivel, director.

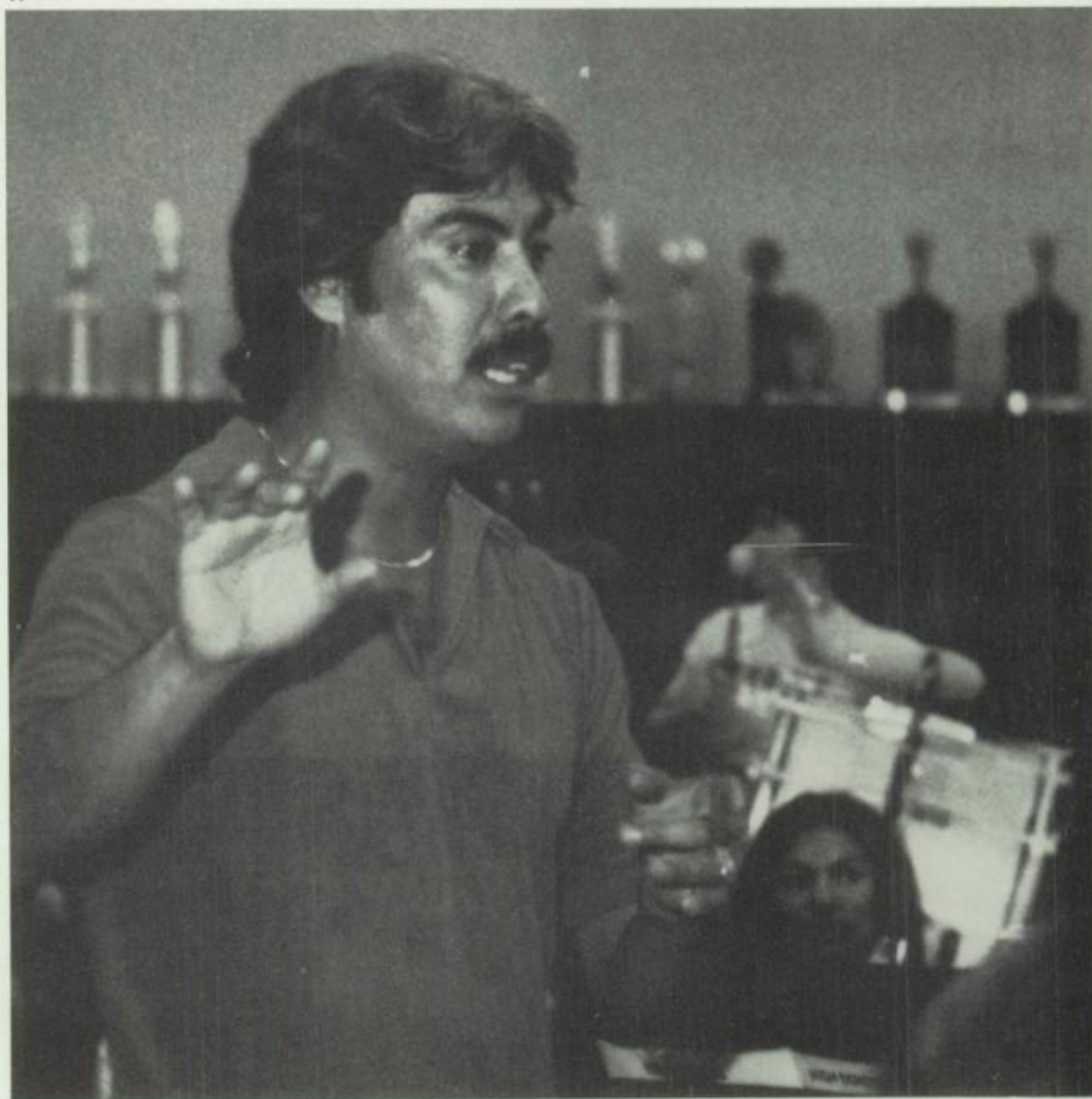
In previous years, we were able to have only two concert bands because we had only two directors. The concert bands were labeled as Symphonic I, Symphonic II and Concert Band.

In UIL competition in the spring, Symphonic I received an overall rating of I in concert and a II in sightreading. Symphonic II received a I in concert and a I in sightreading. Concert Band received II's in both concert and sightreading.

In the concert event at the World Music Festival in Fort Worth, Symphonic I took first place and Symphonic II came in fourth place. Concert Band earned an honorable mention.

Churchill had the honor of having more All-State band members than any school in the city, said Mr. Dale Schultz, assistant director. All-Staters included Mario Gonzales, string bass; Michele Hamby, flute; John Harris, clarinet; Pam Huff, french horn; Keith Kothman, clarinet; Jeff Moczygemba, tuba; Tim Schuetze, oboe; and Scott Suckow, clarinet.

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(A) During first period band, Mr. Tony Esquivel, head band director, goes over a rhythm with the Symphonic Band (photo by Mike Bradfield).

(C) Loading the bus, Keith Kothman, senior, prepares to leave for the band's trip to Fort Worth, Texas (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) At the senior band banquet at San Francisco Steak House, Dianne Hengst thanks the directors for all they have done for the band (photo by Jim Lowe).



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(B) On the seniors' last day of school, Tim Terry, sophomore, and Pam "Junior" Williams, senior, sign Leslie "Mom Cat" Geller's autograph book (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) In preparation for the contest in Fort Worth, four year All-Stater Mario Gonzales rehearses with the symphonic band before the start of school (photo by Mike Bradfield).

(F) Symphonic band trumpets Adam McCall, Tim Terry and Noel Burris practice during first period to prepare for an upcoming contest (photo by Mike Bradfield).

Choir receives supreme rating, changes name

“Westminster Chorale was the name given to the top performing group last year as names were changed to better correspond with the traditional Format characteristic of Churchill.

This group entered in UIL Choral/Sightreading contest and received an excellent rating. “The group performed beautifully for the judges at the contest,” said Mr. Mark Marty. Another contest they entered in was the Eleventh Annual Southwest Choral Festival in Galveston where the members received an excellent rating. “The trip was an exhilarating experience that the whole choir enjoyed immensely,” commented Casey Kilborn. In order to raise money for the trip, the choir conducted several fund raisers. Among these were candy sales and paper drives at various times throughout the year.

Mike Bradfield, Cathy Murphy, Shawn Pancoast, and Liz Peisinger received First Divisions in the solo portion of the contest.

(A) Taking advantage of a free day, Weslea Brandon writes a letter (photo by David King).

(B) In order to prepare for an upcoming contest, choir director Mr. Mark Marty enthusiastically rehearses “Westminster” (photo by Mike Bradfield).

(C) While faithful companion Jesse Bear keeps her company, junior Stephanie Spruill warms up for a rehearsal in choir (photo by David King).

(D) Junior Angela pace practices the school song for graduation (photo by David King).

(E) Sophomore Tami Thompson practices for an upcoming concert (photo by David King).

(F) Westminster Chorale members include FRONT ROW: W. Brandon, E. Donahue, D. Owen, B. Cunningham, C. Stephens, D. McConnell. SECOND ROW: S. Akin, R. Hallenberger, S. Webb, S. Liddicoat, C. Krupa, T. Thompson. THIRD ROW: T. Hernandez, T. Callihan, P. Patterson, T. Rogers, M. Crystal, C. Murphy, S. Spruill, Mark Marty, director. FOURTH ROW: R. Thomas, T. Bruning, G. Cook, K. Scott, L. Peisinger, C. Henly, C. Ohlenbusch. BACK ROW: A. Pace, M. Bradfield, L. Logan, M. Gonzales, K. Kilborn, S. Pancoast, J. Lowry (photo by David King).







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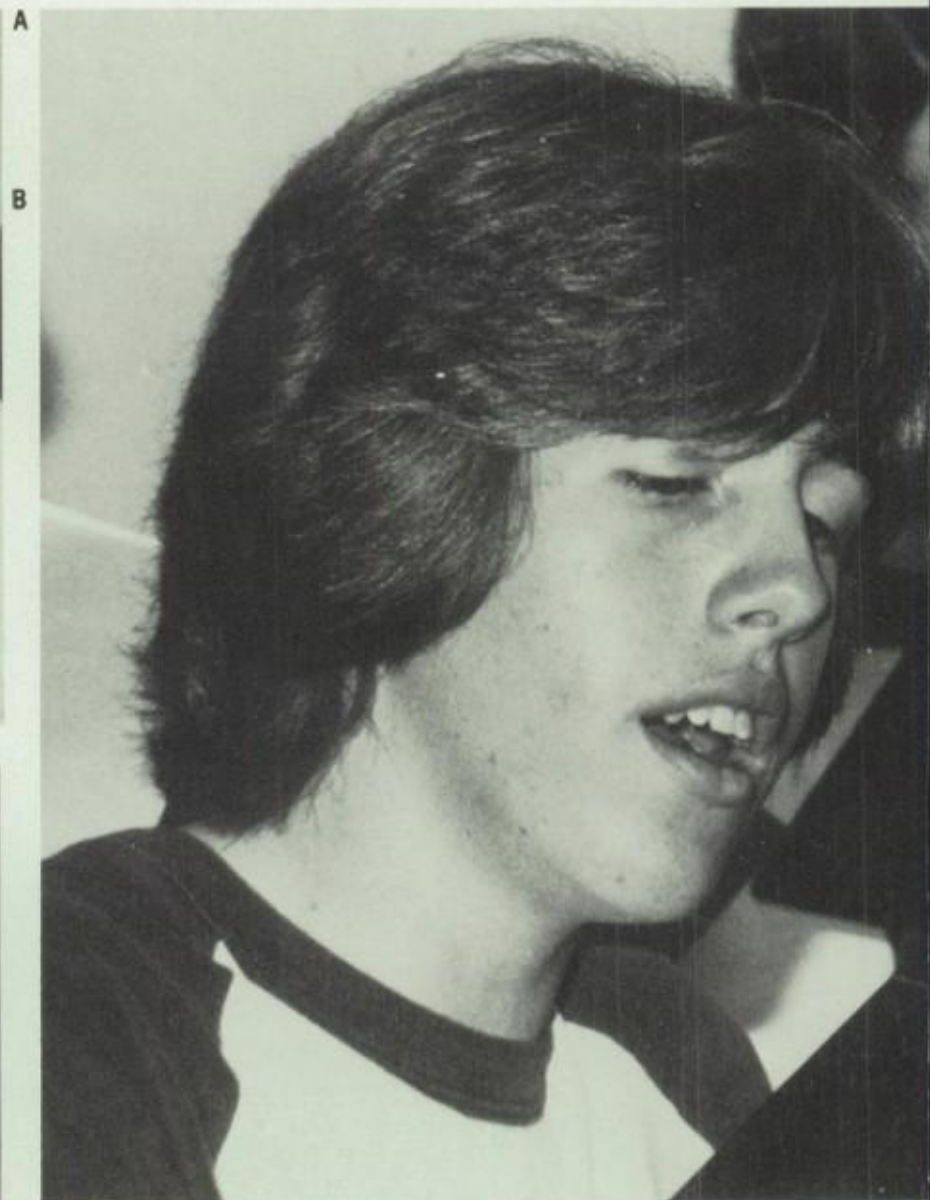


(A) Getting into their music, Cambridge choir members Mike Bradfield, Carol Stevens, Kevin Kibbe, Weslea Brandon, and Robert May rehearse their harmonizing while Mr. Marty accompanies them on the piano (photo by David King).

(D) Juniors Shannon Ailen and Kevin Kibbe talk about their trip to Galveston for the Southwest Choral Festival (photo by David King).

(E) Preparing for the UIL competition at Lee, junior Robert May practices a song along with other choir members (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Mike Bradfield rehearses a number for the Southwest Choral Festival in May (photo by Byron Spencer).





Choir receives highest awards in the UIL event

For the first time, the Cambridge Singers were allowed to participate in UIL competition. Previously, there had been no contests for jazz ensembles in UIL competition.

Awards for solo and group competition were received by the Cambridge Singers in UIL competition at McArthur High School. Overall, the choir attained a rating of one for its performance.

Not offered as a class, the Cambridge choir met Monday nights to rehearse. The members were chosen through try-outs and must have been in Westminster Choir for one year. "The Cambridge Singers had a very professional sound. They were good because they gave up their own time to pursue excellence," commented Mr. Mark Marty, director.

In the spring, the group traveled to Galveston to perform in the Southwest Choral Festival. The singers received a first division rating for their overall performance in the festival.

Two members of the Cambridge Singers auditioned for music scholarships. Liz Piesinger received a scholarship from Southwest Texas State and Shawn Pancoast was awarded a scholarship from St. Mary's University.

(E) Choir members are **FIRST ROW:** Carol Stevens, Mollea Chrystal, Kevin Kibbe, Shannon Akin, Weslea Brandon. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Murphy, Kirk Scott, Ronnie Hallenberger, Grayson Scott, Susan Webb. **BACK ROW:** Liz Peisinger, Mr. Mark Marty, Mike Bradfield, Shawn Pancoast, Lana Logan (photo by David King).

(C) At a Monday night rehearsal, Mollea Chrystal and Weslea Brandon vocalize in preparation for an upcoming jazz choir concert (photo by David King).

(G) Carol Stevens rehearses a song for contest (photo by David King).



Singers prepare for concerts

Sightreading and learning various styles of music prepared the Canterbury Singers for their concerts during the year," commented Mr. Mark Marty, sponsor of the girls' choir.

The girls performed at two Christmas concerts. The group was featured at the Central Office Christmas Banquet and also sang in the Christmas concert at school along with members of the Westminster choir. In the spring, the Canterbury Singers combined with the girls from the Westminster choir for UIL competition at Lee.

Named after a cathedral in northern England, Canterbury choir served as a preparatory class for Westminster choir. Twenty girls, who met during third period practice, composed the Canterbury Singers.

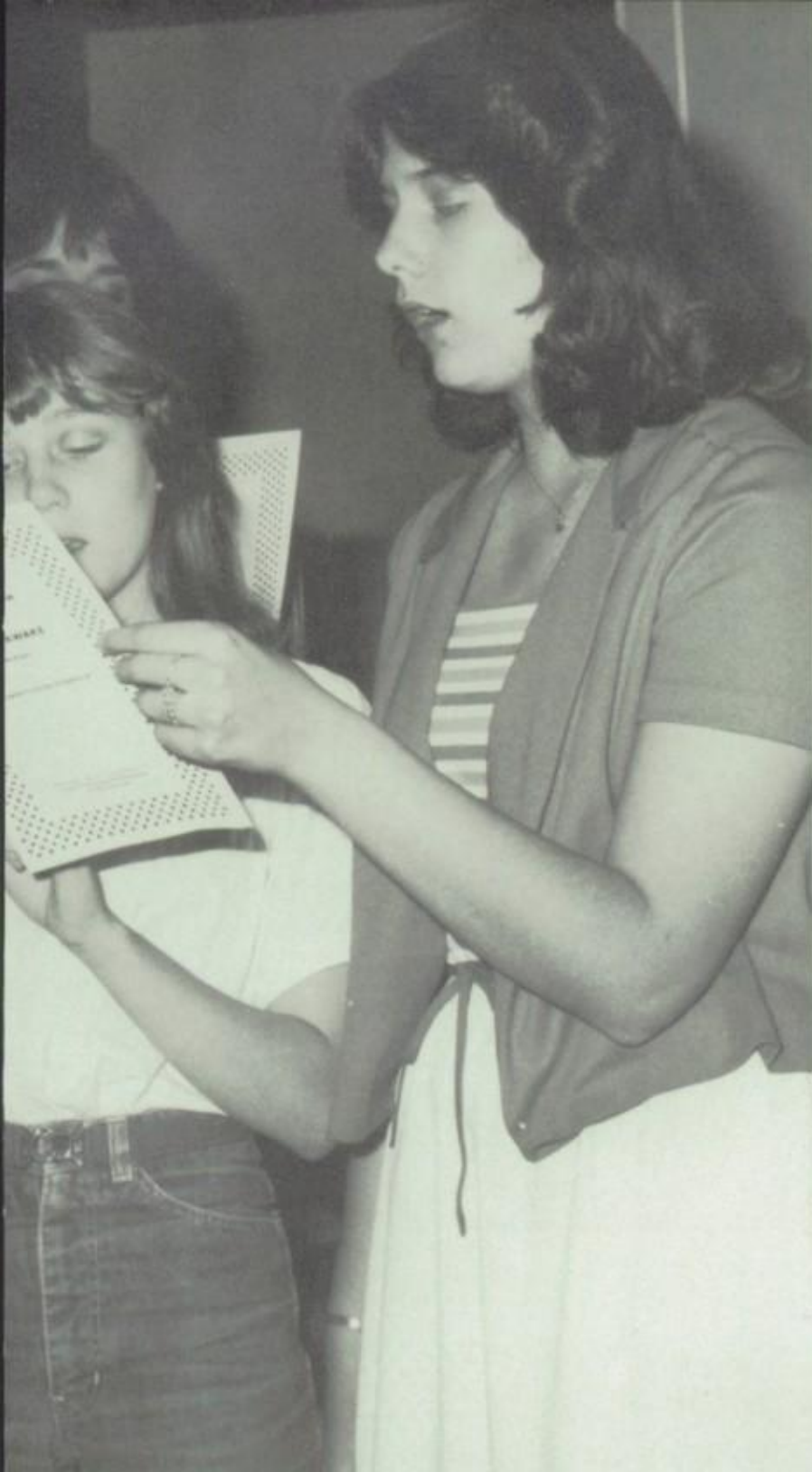
To raise money for the choral groups, the Canterbury Singers aided the other choirs in car washes, a cheese sale and a candy sale.



(A) Members of the Canterbury Singers include FRONT ROW: Laura Franks, Cecilia Bock, Deanna Vann. SECOND ROW: Erin McCormick, Miriam Core, Darcie Silberman, Katie Griffin, Marie Tomkewitz, Mandy Peters, Cherie Chase, Darla West, Jeanette Wittliff. BACK ROW: Lisa Kamperman, Clair White, Deanna Bates, Mr. Mark Marty (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Canterbury Choir members practice their repertoire for UIL competition (photo by Jim Lowe).





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(B) Sophomore Katie Griffin practices her song along with other choir members during third period (photo by David King).

(C) Darla West and Claire White sing "Sister, Awake" with other Canterbury members in preparation for a concert (photo by David King).



(A) Going over their TV news broadcasting event, Jane Frederick and Scott Kline prepare for a tournament at Trinity (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Rehearsing their skit, Scott Valentine and Dee Ann Redman work on their lines (photo by David King).

(C) Junior Dan Guess demonstrates his skills at extemporaneous speaking (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Debate students take the opportunity to gather information (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Miles McCrimmon and Michael O'Rourke practice a duet act during class (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Juniors: Abel to Balderas

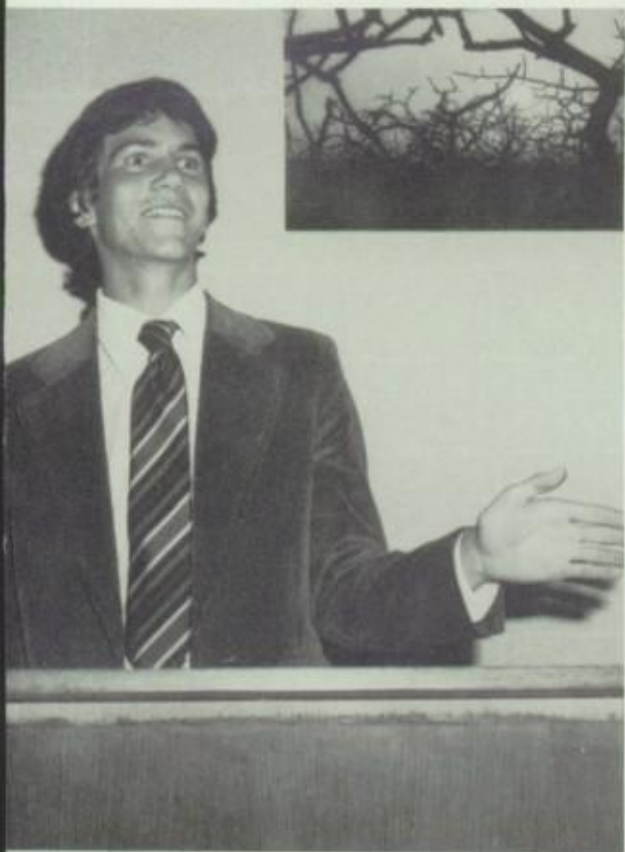


Lori Abell
Sandra Absheer
Donna Acker
Lesley Ackerman



Mike Acosta
Lloyd Adams
Denise Aguirre
Shannon Akin
Eric Allen





Atmosphere gives orators chance to develop skills

By enrolling in speech, students were provided with the opportunity to develop speaking skills in a non-competitive atmosphere.

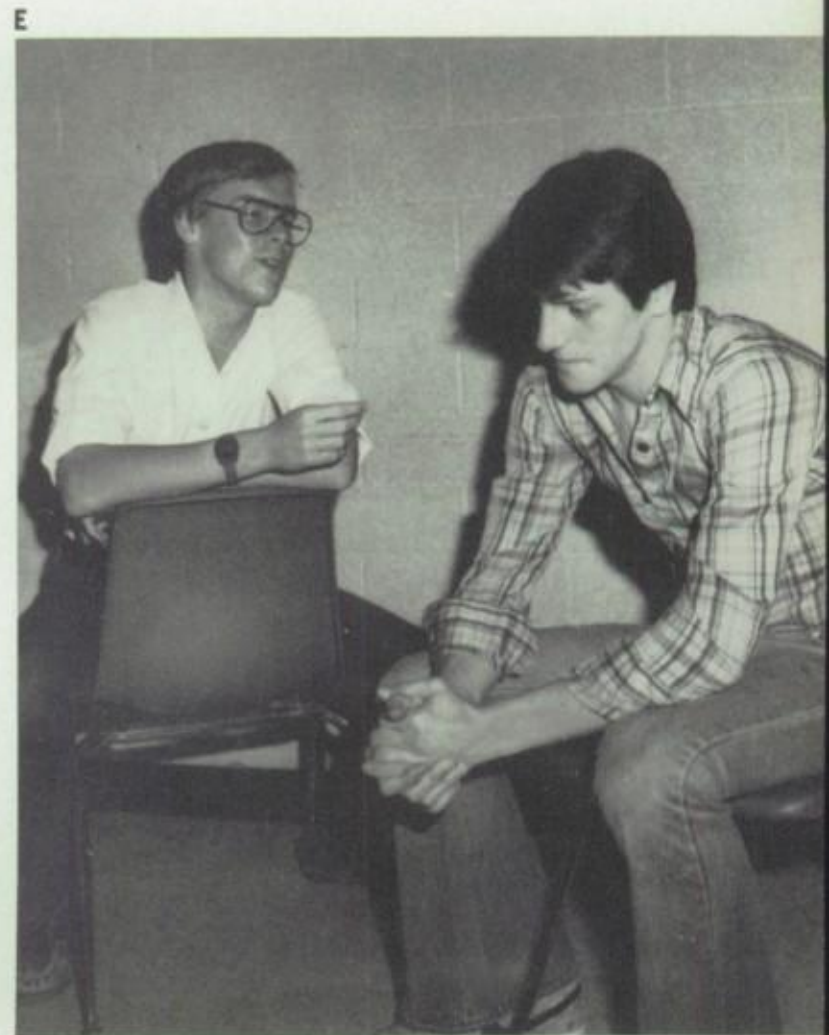
One of the many advantages of taking speech was that it taught how to organize thoughts and how to get ideas across. Junior speech student Michael O'Rourke stated, "Speech helped me to communicate my feelings and thoughts; it also enabled me to feel comfortable to talk to large groups of people."

Students were able to participate in events such as prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, duet acting, extemporaneous speaking and debate.

The total program was designed to provide a maximum amount of speech activities for the students in the program.

"Speech drew a great mixture of students, the quiet ones as well as the outspoken ones," Ms. Donna Peacock, speech instructor, explained.

Competitive activities in which speech students were able to go to contest ranged from debate to duet acting, from Optimist Oratorical Contest to contests in improvisational acting and news broadcasting, added Mr. Lanny Naegelin, fine arts director.



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Brenda Austin
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Gary Baier
RoseMary Balderas

Speech squads win honors in 13 Texas sweepstakes

Competing in invitational tournaments all across the state of Texas, the oral interpretation and debate classes brought home 13 first place overall sweepstakes from the 14 entered.

Special tournaments included the Loyala Tournament of Champions in Los Angeles; the Barkley Forum at Emory University in Atlanta; the National Forensic League (NFL) National Tournament in Salt Lake City; the Texas Forensic Association State Tournament; and the University Interscholastic League (UIL) meets in San Marcos, Corpus Christi and Austin.

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In order to raise money to fund its trips, the speech department sponsored a tournament which provided the majority of needed funds, Mr. Lanny Naegelin, speech instructor explained. The speech and drama departments combined to host the tournament. Members helped to design draws, record results and sell concessions at the tournament.

Junior debate team member, Bob Strickland explained that "debate provided good experience for any law profession and helped me to always be prepared."



Juniors: Banda to Blasig



Mahlon Banda
Lori Banfield
Elisia Barlow
Melissa Barlow
Joanne Barnett
Steve Barnett
Nadine Barrientos



Michael Barry
Alan Barthuly
Stacy Battros
Brenda Baugh
Pam Beal
Wayne Beasley
Missy Bechhold





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(A) Hard at work, senior James Kaster researches his debate topic before a tournament (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) National qualifiers Mike Freeman, Oscar Cantu, Scott Kline, and David Lopez proudly display the awards won over the past two years (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Katie Theis, second best dramatic interpreter in the state, displays her award winning talent (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Speech student Jeannie Richstatter helps Joey Quinlan work on a poetry interpretation (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Getting into their performance, Leland Hill and Melinda Murphy execute a skit, "Love at First Fight," which they had written themselves (photo by David King).

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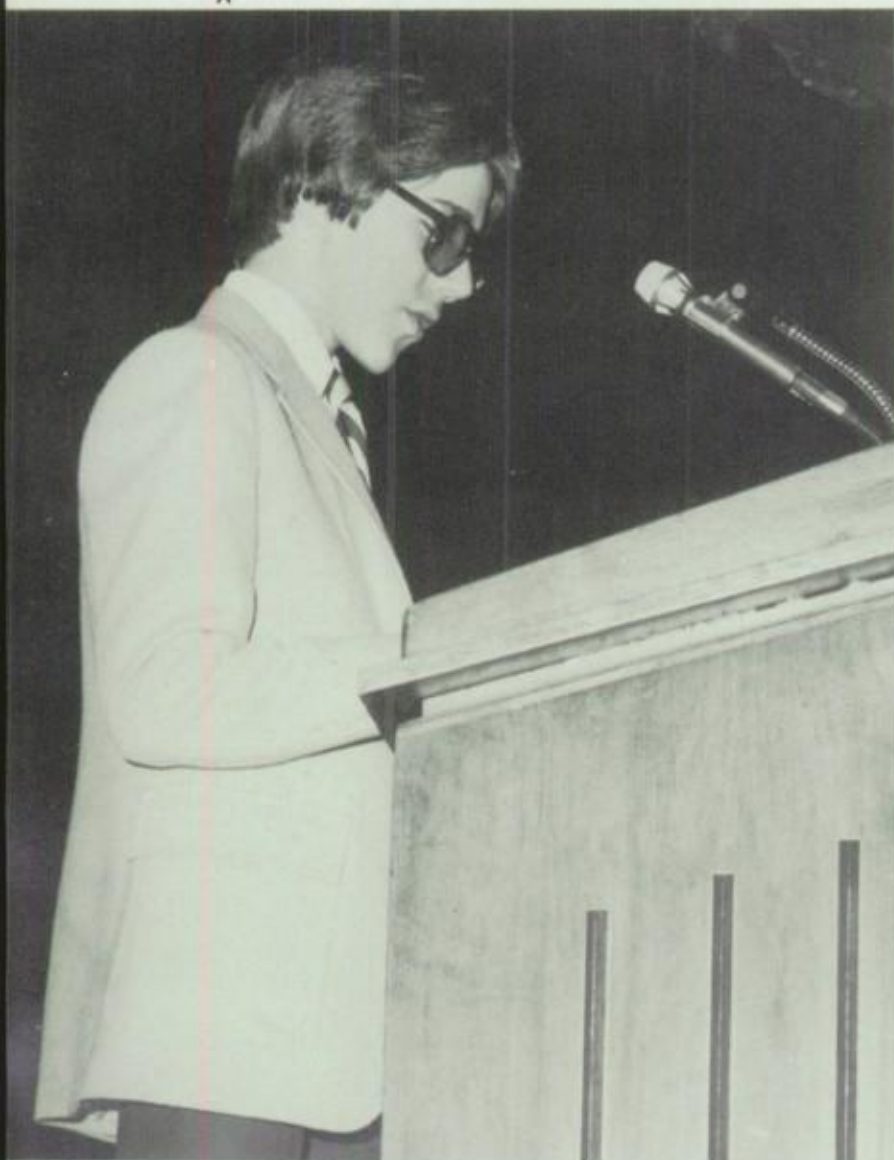


Kathy Bettencourt
Greg Bickerstaff
Susan Bierly
Paul Billingsley
Della Bishop
Kimberly Bland
Cheryl Blasig

(A) During a speech tournament, Moises Gonzales defends his position (photo by Bob Strickland).

(B) NFL member Katie Theis participates in the melodrama (photo by Bob Strickland).

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Juniors: Bloyd to Buck

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Debbie Bloyd
David Bock
Monique Bordelon
Libby Bowen
Linda Bowen
Nancy Bowers
Brent Boyd



Mike Bradfield
Brett Bradford
Kathy Bradley
Kim Bradley
Desmonda Brady
Weslea Brandon
Bonnie Brantley



Members sponsor tournament



One of the largest speech tournaments in the state of Texas was sponsored by the Churchill chapter of the National Forensic League (NFL).

The tournament took place in November with 53 high schools from across the state participating. "The money we made helped us go to tournament," explained L.D. Naegelin, sponsor.

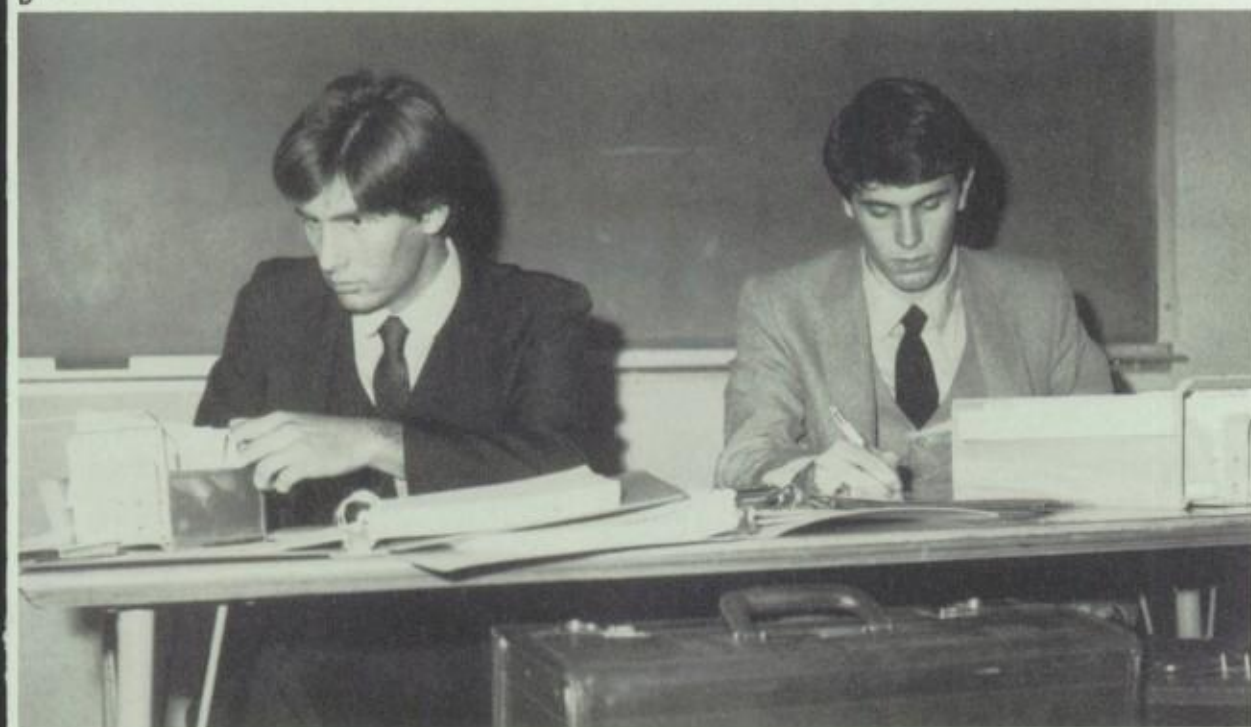
The chapter also sponsored a tournament for junior high schools within the area district. This was to give students a chance to participate and to experience actual competition.

Members went to contests ranging in location from Los Angeles, California, to Atlanta, Georgia. They placed at each contest they attended. "I gained a lot of knowledge throughout the tournament season through the guidance of many cooperative and experienced seniors," stated Bob Strickland.

Nationals took place in Salt Lake City, Utah. Four students qualified to go. These were David Lopez, oration; Oscar Cantu, extemporaneous speaking; Scott Kline, extemporaneous speaking; and Mike Freeman, student congress.

(C) NFL member Mike Gagliardi collects information for a debate (photo by David King).

(D) Keeping busy, seniors Mike Freeman and Robin Wilson research a topic (photo by Robert Schmidt).



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Nick Bressi
Fred Brewer
Lon Briley
Brenner Brown
Caroline Brown

Dana Brown
Phillip Brown
Teri Brown
Jim Bruner
Tod Bruning
Cathy Bruster
Robert Buck

Students unite to perform *Lilly*

For the first time in three years, the Drama department helped to produce a multi-class musical.

Lilly was a musical written by Mr. L.D. Naegelin, chairman of the fine arts and speech departments. Students from all grades could try out for the musical. "I like the concept of 'total involvement'," he explained, also noting that Mr. Alan King and his production class designed and built the show's scenery. 'Total involvement' occurred because lead roles in the musical went to students ranging from freshmen to seniors.

Lilly, which Mr. Naegelin originally wrote in 1969, was a story of the old west. "I selected a western satire because of its wide appeal to young people and adults." He said that he wanted to get different students working together. Drama student Jodi Royce claimed, "Producing *Lilly* was the highlight of everyone's year!"



Juniors: Buffington to Chamberlain



Alice Buffington
John Bull
Richard Burkhardt
Laura Burkholder
Sandy Burkholder
Julie Burleson
Tom Busey



Palma Buttles
Mike Bylka
Linda Cabariss
John Cadena
Scott Callen
Mark Cambell
Susan Campbell





(A) In the fall melodrama, Kenny Driesslein wrestles the dastardly Joey Quinlan to the ground (photo by Bob Strickland).

(B) Senior Kelly Osborne scolds freshman Traci Thomas for her inability to keep a watch out for the men in *Lilly* (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Desiree Narciso and Autumn Marler listen in on a secret conversation in the Piccadilly Fair melodrama (photo by Bob Strickland).

(D) Singing about the value of being a woman, the females of Gulping Gulch, Texas soon begin a rebellion in *Lilly*.

(E) As the girlfriend to an unfaithful romeo, Jodi Royce displays her fury in *Come Blow Your Horn* (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Black Bart (Joe Morrison) tries to decide between his horse and Jezebel (Katie Theis) in the musical *Lilly*.

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Laurie Cardenas
Laura Carlin
Cody Carlson
Carrie Carlton
Kristin Carney
Sonya Carpio
Lisa Carrisales

Paula Carroll
Catherine Carter
Chris Carter
Robert Casanova
Mary Cassidy
Sabrina Castillo
Laura Chamberlain

Thespians produce melodrama

Produced by the Thespian society, the title of the annual melodrama was *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*.

Directed by Katie Theis, president, the show was performed at Piccadilly Fair for the student body and guests. "It was the typical villain trying to swindle an heirless," stated Joey Quinlan, Thespian club member.

Thespian members took part in other productions, such as *The Fantastix*, *Paladium*, *Lilly*, and *Come Blow Your Horn*. They also participated in the UIL one-act play *After the Fall*, which placed third at district.

Installations for new members were at the Thespian banquet. The setting was the San Francisco Steak House and nine new members were introduced to the society. To become a Thespian, a student received points for the time spent working on shows. A total of 10 points made the student eligible for membership, which included acting as well as working behind the scenes. "We are governed by an international code stating you must be a total theater person, involved in every aspect of a show," commented Mr. Alan King, sponsor.

Another feature of the banquet was the awards. The Outstanding Drama Student award was given to Lee Schwartz. Best Actor/Actress were Miles McCrimmon and Kelly Symons. Mike O'Rourke and Katie Theis were honored with Best Supporting Actor/Actress. Best Technician was awarded to Keith Kirkman.



Juniors: Chandler to Coughlin

Craig Chandler
Todd Chessher
Tim Chester
Mark Chitwood
Brian Christal
Mollea Christal
Dan Christensen



Charlene Christian
Erik Christianson
Karen Chutter
Debbie Clarke
Joe Closner
Peggy Coffey
Cory Cofield





(A) During the melodrama, Kelly Osborne and Johanna Bouzard talk over a jug of moonshine (photo by Bob Strickland).

(B) Kelly Symons pleads with cowboy Kenny Driesslein in the Piccadilly melodrama (photo by Bob Strickland).

(C) Melodrama villain Joey Quinlan sings an ominous song to Johanna Bouzard (photo by Bob Strickland).

(D) Thespian club members include FRONT ROW: Lee Schwirtz, Cathy Murphy, Mike O'Rourke, Miles McCrimmon, Dannen Banner. SECOND ROW: Christine Stephenson, Susan Bierly, Kenny Driesslien, Kelly Symons, Lauri Polunsky, Kelly Osborne, Jana Burkett. BACK ROW: Shannon Akin, Martin Myers, Joey Quinlan, Bobby Jacquemotte, David Davalos, Damian Papahronis (photo by Robert Schmidt).

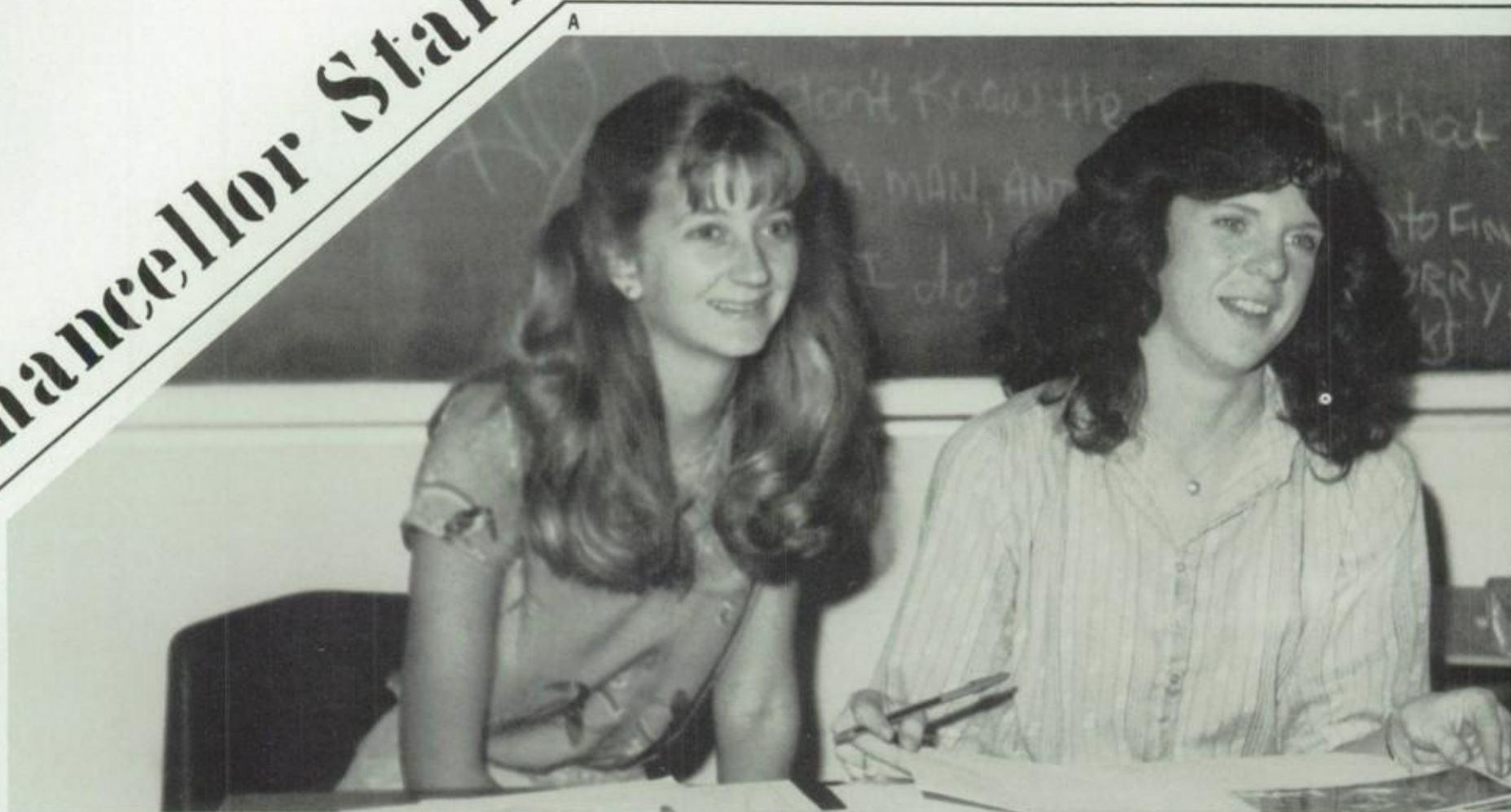
Pages by Lauren Sandler



John Cole
Martha Collins
Rudy Colmenero
Gary Comalander
Corey Condit
Cara Cooper
Glynnis Cooper

Cindy Copeland
Liz Copeland
Laura Cornell
Pat Coslett
Mike Costello
Bambi Couch
Kris Coughlin

Chancellor Staff



(A) Discussing plans for an upcoming deadline, editors Darcie Johnson and Jaimie Lawlor, prepare for the work ahead (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) Searching for the right picture, senior staff member Bridget Kennedy looks through negatives (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) Chancellor staff includes FRONT ROW: Tod Weingand, sports editor, David King, Jaimie Lawlor, editor-in-chief, Darcie Johnson, assistant editor, Bridget Kennedy, copy editor, Christy Jared, lay-out editor, BACK ROW: Ms. Anilee Loftin, sponsor, Corinne Smith, Lauren Sandler, Amy Soloman, Susie Rosane, Kris Tobias (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Staff members Lauren Sandler and Christy Jared look over a just completed *Statesman* (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Sports editor Tod Weingand, helps staff member Corinne Smith write her golf copy (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Juniors: Craig to Downing

Kristy Craig
Stuart Craig
Pinky Cruz
Aaron Cuevas
Steve Cullen
Wayne Cumberland
Barbara Cunningham



Susan Cunningham
Phillis Curry
Nancy Cutler
Deanna Dale
Todd Dare
Deanna Davis
Keith Davis



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Staff gears Chancellor towards student interests

In order to obtain a more student oriented yearbook, staff editors designed the annual to include more students.

To achieve their goal, the traditional academic section of the book was reduced so that more student oriented features could be added, as the features themselves became geared more toward student life. Staff members also made a "strong effort to include everyone's class picture, and due to this effort, for the first time, over 99 per cent of the seniors' class pictures were included," commented Ms. Anilee Loftin, publications sponsor.

During the summer, Jaimie Lawlor, editor-in-chief, Darcie Johnson, assistant

editor, and Christy Jared, lay-out editor, attended a workshop at San Angelo State University. The camp sponsored by Newsfoto Publishing Company helped staff editors to organize the book and instructed them on how to avoid production pitfalls.

"I was very impressed by the tremendous effort put forth by first year staff members," Jaimie commented. Due to his effort, along with the rest of the staff, every publishers deadline was met. Staff worker could often be found late at night working to complete yearbook pages.

Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the highest honor given by the committee, a Medalist Award.

D



E



Pages by Darcie Johnson



Rose Davis
Brian Delaney
Walter De la Rosa
Cynthia DeLeon
Ronee Denny
Robert Dickey
Tim Dimler



Paula Dockal
Mary Dodd
Patty Donlan
Erin Donohue
Leslie Donovan
Lorie Doran
Pat Downing

Statesman Staff



(A) As the afternoon deadline wears into the early morning, Ann Burtner, editor, and Tod Weingand, assistant editor, tackle the remaining headlines, paste-ups and corrections. (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Staff members for the 1980-81 *Statesman* are FRONT ROW: Kathy L'Hommedieu, Tod Weingand, assistant editor, Ann Burtner, editor, Susan Ryals, Angie Sarabia, SECOND ROW, Kathy Sommerville, Diana May, Ms. Anilee Loftin, journalism sponsor, Donald Burger, THIRD ROW: Bill Field, Bob Strickland, Chris Fauser, Dayna Boren, Georgia Paul, Yvette Hernandez, Steve Cullen (photo by Jeff Gately).

Juniors: Downs to Forster

Becky Downs
Rachel Dubin
Joe Dunn
Dennis Dvorak
Lynn Eastman
Karen Ebs
Laura Eckstein



Mark Edwards
Jeffrey Eells
Annette Eichler
Michael Eickenroht
Mike Ellison
John Engle
Greta Epps



Medalist promotes staff to continue good work

Medalist, the highest honor that Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards to high school publications, was given to the 1979-80 *Statesman*.

"When news of this distinction reached the ears of the staff members it put pressure on them to continue turning out a first-rate product," said Ms. Anilee Loftin, journalism sponsor.

"Even though the paper was dubbed as one of the best, last year's staff was always looking for ways to improve it," she added. Under the direction of Ann Burtner, editor-in-chief, the format underwent considerable changes, yet still remained the city's only bi-weekly newspaper.

One of the biggest and most visible changes was seen in the front page. It became a full page of pictures, thus allowing the photographers a chance to display their talents on the cover of each issue of

the *Statesman*.

Last year's double page spread was replaced by a center sports section. "The sports pages were better because several of the first year reporters were interested in athletics and were willing to give up their time to cover the various events in person," said Tod Weingand, sports editor.

During the year, the journalists were given the opportunity to compare their paper with others from around the state through conventions.

The Texas High School Press Association Convention took 18 staffers to Denton. There, Tod Weingand received second place in Newspaper/Newsmagazine Sports Features and Bill Field earned a third place award in the Newspaper/Newsmagazine cartoon category.



(B) Before distributing the papers to students Yvette Hernandez, Dayna Boren, Chris Fauser, Diana May and Kathy L'Hommedieu take time to look over their finished product (photo by David King).

(D) An unsuspecting Bob Strickland wanders onto the archery field at Texas Women's University during a convention, but little did he know that the girls were practicing (photo by Jeff Gately).



Todd Erickson
Janet Etherington
Kathy Evans
Susan Fairbanks
Scott Feaster
Tina Fiel
Larry Fisher

Hollis Fitch
Doug Fitzpatrick
Mike Floyd
Mike Ford
Daniel Fordiani
Todd Forehand
Cathy Forster

Advertising Staff



Ad crew builds image; gains business expertise

"Our advertising staff created a positive public image of our school with the community," commented Ms. Anilee Loftin, publications sponsor.

Good public relations with the business community was earned as staff members visited various potential advertisers. Each week staff members were required to make twenty-five telephone calls as it was important to keep in touch with the community's businesses as well as maintain an outstanding image of the school, continued Ms. Loftin.

The staff had a big job in providing the

sole source of financial support for the newspaper, along with contributing a major part of the yearbook finances, she further explained.

It took approximately one full week to "get an ad perfect," commented junior Lesley Ackerman, advertising manager. "We helped each other out a lot whenever we needed it which made things easier," Lesley added.

Staff members earned ten per cent commission on the total amount of sales which sometimes added up to as much as \$250 per year, Ms. Loftin mentioned.

(A) Working on a deadline for an upcoming *Statesman* issue, staff member Nick Milnor, senior, puts the final touches on an ad for Goodies by Gourmet (photo by Bob Strickland).

(B) Advertising staff members include FRONT ROW: Carol Anderson, Cheryl Blasig, BACK ROW: Nick Milnor, Lesley Ackerman, staff manager; not pictured: Sonja Wright (photo by David King).

(D) Prior to leaving to take a completed ad for the client's approval, junior Lesley Ackerman consults Ms. Anilee Loftin, sponsor, for some advice (photo by David King).



Juniors: Forster to Glueck

George Forster
Patti Foster
David Fox
Lesa Francis
Corinne Fredette
Tracey Fuller
Cathy Furner



Michael Gagliardi
Cameron Galindo
James Gallagher
Allen Garcia
Laura Garcia
Brenda Gardner
Linda Garza

Staff makes sacrifices for school publications



"Many sacrifices were made so that we could take all the needed pictures and have them printed," explained Wes Dalton, photographer.

The load was lightened by sharing assignments, yet the staff photographers still put in countless hours each day taking, developing, contacting and printing pictures needed for both the yearbook and newspaper, he continued. Junior Robert Schmidt added, "We stayed and worked until all the needed prints were done."

Ms. Anilee Loftin, sponsor, stated, "A tremendous amount of effort, determination and devotion on the part of the photographers was given to complete their work. I feel our staff has better technical skills than many professional photography businesses," Ms. Loftin continued.

One year of photojournalism or photographic experience were the requirements for being a staff photographer.

(C) Staff photographers include FRONT ROW: Mitch Harley, Stephani Tolbert, BACK ROW: Jim Lowe, David King, Robert Schmidt, Jeff Gately, Wes Dalton (photo by Carl Lineberry).

(E) David "Joe Bozz" King can not only take, develop and print pictures but he can do yearbook spreads too (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Sophomore staff photographer, Jeff Gately, takes a break from printing to fill out a point sheet at the end of the day (photo by David King).



**Photography
Staff**



Rosie Garza
Sandy Gavlick
Betsy Gebhardt
Kurt Gehlhaar
Kelly Gelpke
Mark Gentry
Melody George

Greg Gerber
Lael Gessner
Eric Gilbert
Chris Giordanelli
Mary Pat Girard
Joe Gittinger
Milton Glueck

Quill & Scroll



Banquet offers variety for journalism buffs

"We became reinstated as a national chapter of Quill and Scroll and a productive club," said Christy Jared, Quill and Scroll president.

By far the most important activity of the year was the journalism awards banquet which was annually sponsored by this honor society. After many problems concerning dates, times, places and guest speakers, it finally got off the ground April 21.

Nominations for newspaper, yearbook, advertising and photography work were

submitted and voted on by various faculty members. Awards were then presented to the journalists in front of their parents and friends.

Highlighting the ceremony were various gag awards that were awarded to some of the more colorful personalities. Bill Field, the department's resident funnyman, presented these awards. According to Tod Weingand, vice-president, "Bill provided the necessary humor to keep the audience entertained during the show."



Juniors: Graf to Haffner

Patty Graf
Bruce Graham
Curby Graham
Stephen Graham
Janet Grant
Russell Green
Matt Greenwalt



Phil Goeken
Sharon Gold
James Golden
Steve Goltzman
Brenda Gomm
Cindy Gonzales
Linda Govea





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(A) Christy Jared, president of Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, addresses an audience of yearbook, newspaper, advertising and photography students and their parents (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Winning the award for best Spring Sports Story, first year reporter Chris Fauser accepts his trophy from advertising manager and Quill and Scroll treasurer, Lesley Ackerman (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) Trying to get it on just right, advertising manager and Quill and Scroll treasurer Lesley Ackerman pins on the membership pin she received during a meeting earlier that day (photo by David King).

(D) Admiring the t-shirt that was presented to Tod 'T.P. Boze' Weingand earlier in the evening, Susan "Chit-lin" Ryals wears her straw hat awarded to her for her unique Georgian accent (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) After the guest speaker failed to arrive, yearbook, newspaper, advertising, and photography sponsor, Ms. Anilee Loftin, delivers an impromptu speech at the journalism banquet (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Long-awaited membership pins finally arrive and after getting hers on, Ann Burtner *Statesman* Editor, helps Darcie Johnson, *Chancellor* assistant editor, pin hers on straight (photo by David King).

Pages by Ann Burtner



John Grell
Patricia Grell
Charles Griffin
Don Griffin
Warren Grona
Joe Grosso
Sandy Grote



Shawn Groves
Beth Guedner
Rolando Guerrero
Daniel Guess
Tom Gunderson
Brad Gurwitz
Thomas Haffner



(A) Karen Bailey, sophomore, records data on the identification of traffic signs for her future notebook (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

(B) Approaching the passenger seat, Mr. Greg Brandt, driving instructor, prepares to observe the behind-the-wheel skills of soon-to-be licensed driver, Carol Robinson (photo by David King).

(D) Instructors of driver education include: O. C. Haley, Pat Pendergist, Greg Brandt, D. W. Cain and Terry Hansen (photo by David King).



Drivers Ed.

Juniors: Hahn to Hnetyka

Karin Hahn
George Hall
John Hall
Carl Hallenberger
Terry Hankins
Ruth Hannusch
Lisa Harley



Gay Harper
Todd Harrah
John Harris
Kathryn Harris
Max Harris
Gary Harrison
Cathy Hatley



Driver education fees increase



Due to the rising costs of services and equipment, the price for a driver education course went up fourteen dollars from last year, explained Mr. O. C. Haley, department head.

Higher fees resulted from the ever increasing expense of cars, insurance, teachers' salaries, the simulator and various other equipment. "Even though the price went up," Mr. Haley said, "the average student saves from four to six hundred dollars in insurance over a ten year period."

The Driver Education course consisted of two phases. Phase I dealt with classroom instruction on driving procedures, first aid, maintenance, Texas road rules and statistics. Actual behind-the-wheel and simulated driving were done in second phase.

"We are able to offer a good basic program to get the student familiar with driving," stated Mr. Haley, "however, the individual's attitude on driving determines whether he will lead a safe driving career."

"I'm taking driver education because I want to drive when I turn 16," commented Barry Ward, sophomore. "Also, I like the insurance cut when I finish the course."

(C) During the classroom portion of driver education, students learn about the hazards of driving while intoxicated (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

(E) While in phase II, sophomore Ashley Crow practices her driving techniques before actually getting behind the wheel (photo by David King).



Pages by David King



Bobby Hauenstein
Susan Heineman
James Henderson
Robert Henderson
Sherrill Henslee
Mark Hernandez
Richard Hernandez



Richard Herrera
Chris Herzig
Gary Heyland
Randy Hibbetts
Steve Hilchey
Peggy Hilts
Vicki Hnetyka

SHS builds *Santa Maria* model

Spanish Honor Society displayed its creative ability at Piccadilly Fair by building a lifelike replica of the *Santa Maria*, explained Mr. Arthur Glaze, department head.

The ship was fifteen feet long, but only had two masts instead of the original three. The booth was used in the promotion of the group's chalupa sales.

What would Spanish be without visiting Mexico City? Spanish levels I, II, and III traveled to Oaxaca, south of Mexico City, Feb. 24-March 2. Some of the Spanish classes' other activities included having picnics and providing for needy families at Christmas.

Spanish Honor Society participated in Concursos, March 28. "This included fun events as well as academics and always generated enthusiasm," stated Mr. Glaze. This was the second year this contest took place at San Antonio College. Poetry, prose, cooking and puppetry were some of the categories.

(A) As part of a Spanish project, Van Wisdom and Julie Kennedy demonstrate how to style hair conversing only in Spanish (photo by David King).



Juniors: Hodo to Jellerson

Douglas Hodo
Yukiko Hoff
Steve Hoffer
Bill Holman
Bill Hooper
Tammy Horan
Margaret Hornbuckle



Gary Howard
Denise Hudnall
Pamela Huff
Susan Hughes
Tony Huiatt
Wendy Hutzler
Tom Hyland



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(B) Sampling the enchiladas made in their Spanish class, Patty Randle and Stacey Young return for seconds (photo by Mitch Harley).

(C) Enriched Spanish II students Amy Solomon and Melinda Guerra teach their classmates a song in Spanish for a group project (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Members of Ms. Dorothy Burns fourth period Spanish class taste a little of everything during their Spanish feast (photo by Mitch Harley).

Pages by Charisse Smith



Robert Hyman
Pat Hymel
Fred Iacono
Cheryl Ivy
Joey Jacks
Debbie Jackson
Terri Jackson

Andrew Jacobson
Bobby Jacquemotte
Anup Jaini
Cathy Jared
Lisa Jarrett
Jay Jecha
Jodee Jellerson

Bonjour • Hola • Salvé • Gutentag • Bonjour •



(A) Sophomore Angela James reviews lessons for an upcoming Latin test (photo by David King).



(B) Preparing for contest, student Tracie Jones discusses her entry for Latin contest with Mr. Hicks (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Latin club president Stacey White discusses the profits of their recent candy sale with members (photo by David King).

(D) Latin Club members include: FRONT ROW: Missy Ray, Stacey White, Lana Logan, Tracie Jones, Colleen Streckfus, Jan Lan, SECOND ROW: Robert Galbreath, Danny McCrory, Tammy Horan, Mr. Bob Hicks, sponsor; Cheryl Coch, Janet Allusi, BACK ROW: James Sevier, Mark Rackley, Mahlon Banda, Tom Possell, Steven Maslyk, Richard Hernandez, Byron Limmer (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) While practicing the spelling of some Latin vocabulary words, senior Jeanie Nelson takes time out to share a joke with a friend (photo by David King).



Juniors: Jennings to Kite

Sarah Jennings
Chris Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Mike Johnson
Carol Jones
Jennifer Jones
Tracie Jones

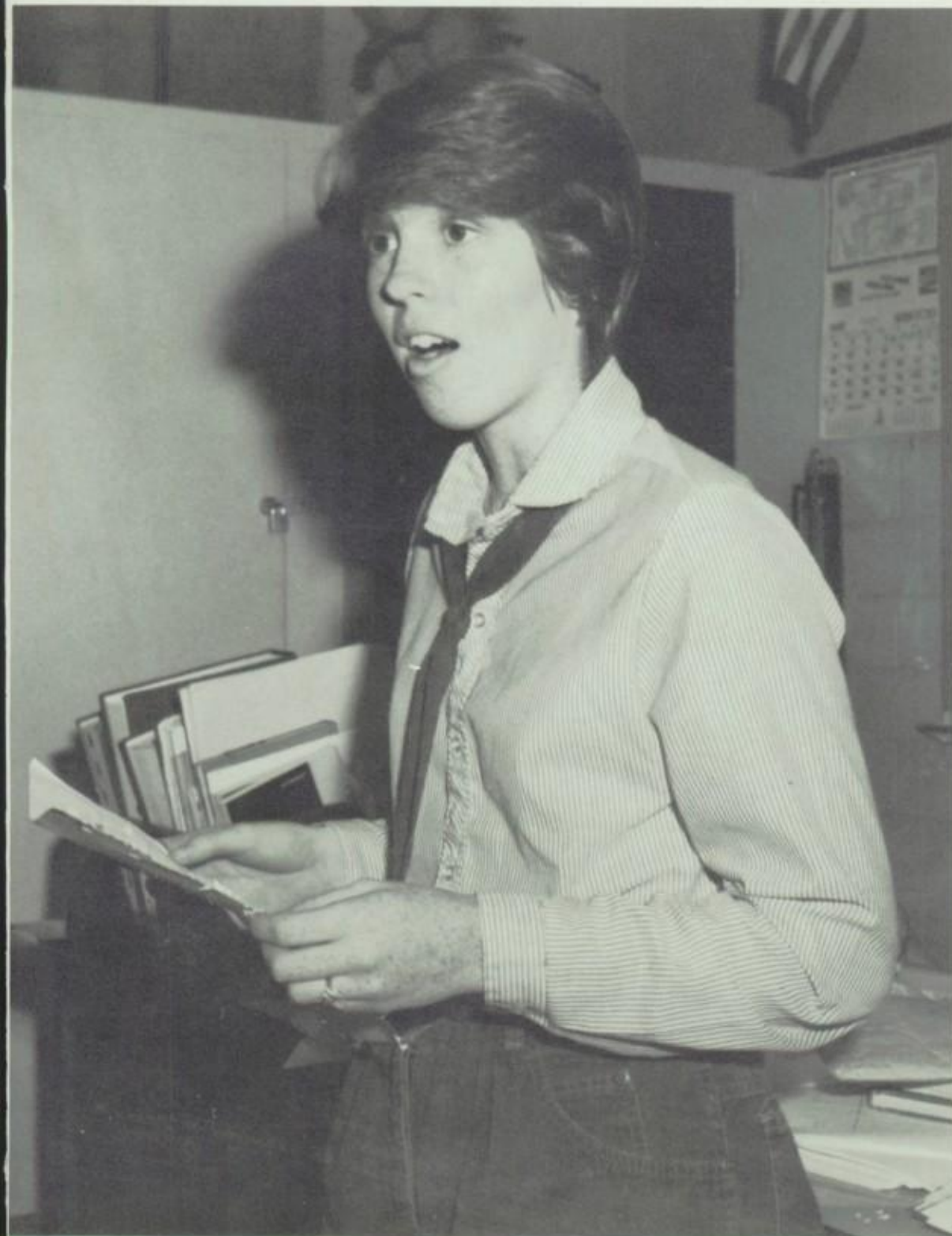


Janice Jordan
Michele Joyner
Joe Kadura
Jimmy Kahn
John Kaiser
Heidi Kane
Kathryn Karmes



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Latin Club hosts district meet



Classrooms were filled with prize orators battling for recognition at the Latin district convention hosted by Churchill in February.

Through the sale of candy, mums, baked goods and Valentine's Day carnations, the Latin members raised money to send themselves to the state convention in Houston, Texas. There the group engaged in speaking contests and in the "Latin Olympics."

Over the summer of 1980, Latin students Lana Logan and Steve Maslyk attended the National Convention in Knoxville, Tenn.

Competing against Latin students from throughout the nation, Lana placed eighth in derivatives. Steve placed tenth in modern myth and second in dramatic interpretation.

E



Pages by Corinne Smith



Elizabeth Kay
James Keener
Kevin Kempf
Sonja Kenimer
Mike Kennedy
Wally Kennel
Paul Kerr

Tiffany Kerr
Richard Ketchum
Jim Kiest
Casey Kilborn
David King
Carl Kiris
Trudy Kite

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(A) During second period, Edie Surtees and Elaine Wright listen to French instruction tapes at the listening center (photo by David King).

In order to improve class procedure, a listening unit was added to the French classroom, explained Ms. Muriel McDonald, French instructor.

The unit allowed eight students to hear French instruction tapes on headphones. "I taught more than one French level at the same time," she added. "The unit let me teach one level while the other level listened to tapes."

French club members participated in various projects throughout the year. They sold crepes and tartes at Piccadilly Fair. Also they visited the state deaf school at Christmas and distributed gifts to the children.



Listening unit assists instructor

Juniors: Kleeman to Loiacono

Karen Kleeman
Cindy Klein
Kathy Klein
Joe Koch
Lisa Korzekwa
Keith Krawczynski
Jeff Krieger



Kay Krusee
Scott Kutac
Keith Kye
John Lamey
Chris Lammers
Mindy LaMont
Buz Lamoureux



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(B) Starting a tape, Ms. McDonald begins the day's lesson (photo by David King).

(C) Officers of the 1980-81 French Honor Society include: Martha Schmitz, president; Florence Iacono, secretary; Allison Cocke, treasurer; and Scott Noe, vice president; not pictured: Kay Parker, historian-reporter (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) French Club officers for the 1980-81 school year include Edie Surtees, David Mintz, Elaine Wright, Melora Larson and Andy Jacobson (photo by Jeff Gately).

Pages by Bridget Kennedy



Todd Lamson
Peter Landez
Melora Larson
Jeff Lawrence
Sharon Layer
Richard Lee
Robert Lestz

Jackie Lieck
Byron Limmer
Kellie Lipps
Ericka Liske
John Litzinger
Scott Lobue
Todd Loiacono

Club captures first place prize for fair booth

German club won first place at Piccadilly Fair for its German baked goods stand, explained Ms. Hildegard Adams, German Club sponsor.

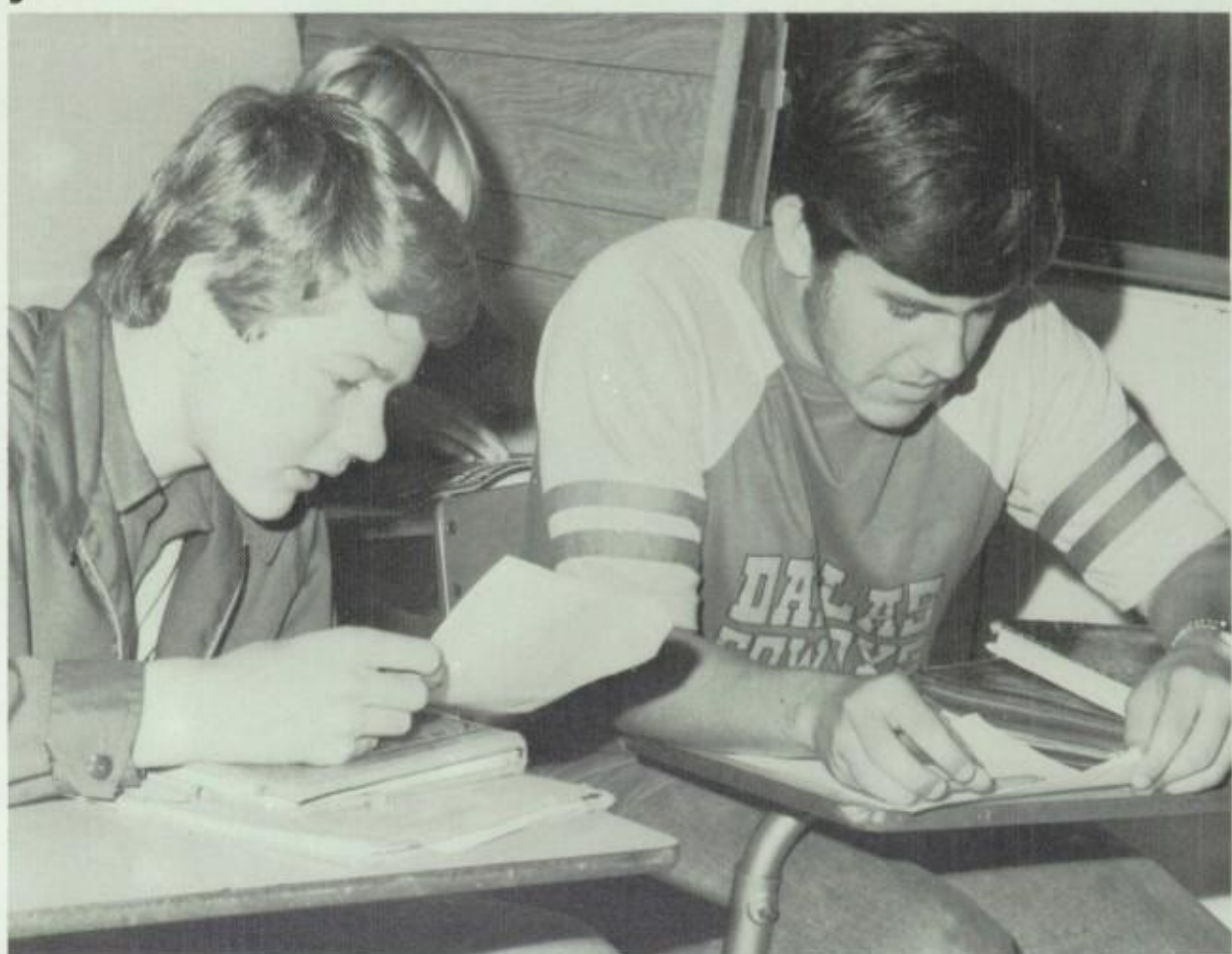
Decorated as a European cottage, the booth had red plaid curtains and was made of wood. Fudge, lemon squares, chocolate drop cookies, brownies and German chocolate cake were some of the homemade items sold.

Club members attended Wurstfest Nov. 5 in New Braunfels. Cuckoo clocks, funny German hats with huge feathers and delicious pastries were just some of the items students could purchase. German sausages of all types and potato pancakes were sold. Students drank good old-fashioned root beer as well. Also, people danced to accordion music by Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra.

"I liked German Club because there were a lot of opportunities to go places and see things that were German related," commented Barbara Rawson, junior. She also added, "If anyone ever had a chance to be in German Club, I would advise him to do so because he would enjoy himself very much."

(A) For a fund raiser, Mila Milliorn, senior, sells homemade baked goods for the German Club in their Piccadilly Fair Booth (photo by Brian Dietert).

(D) Showing a sincere interest in the German language, Gary Baier and David Fox work studiously together (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Juniors: Lorenz to McCallister

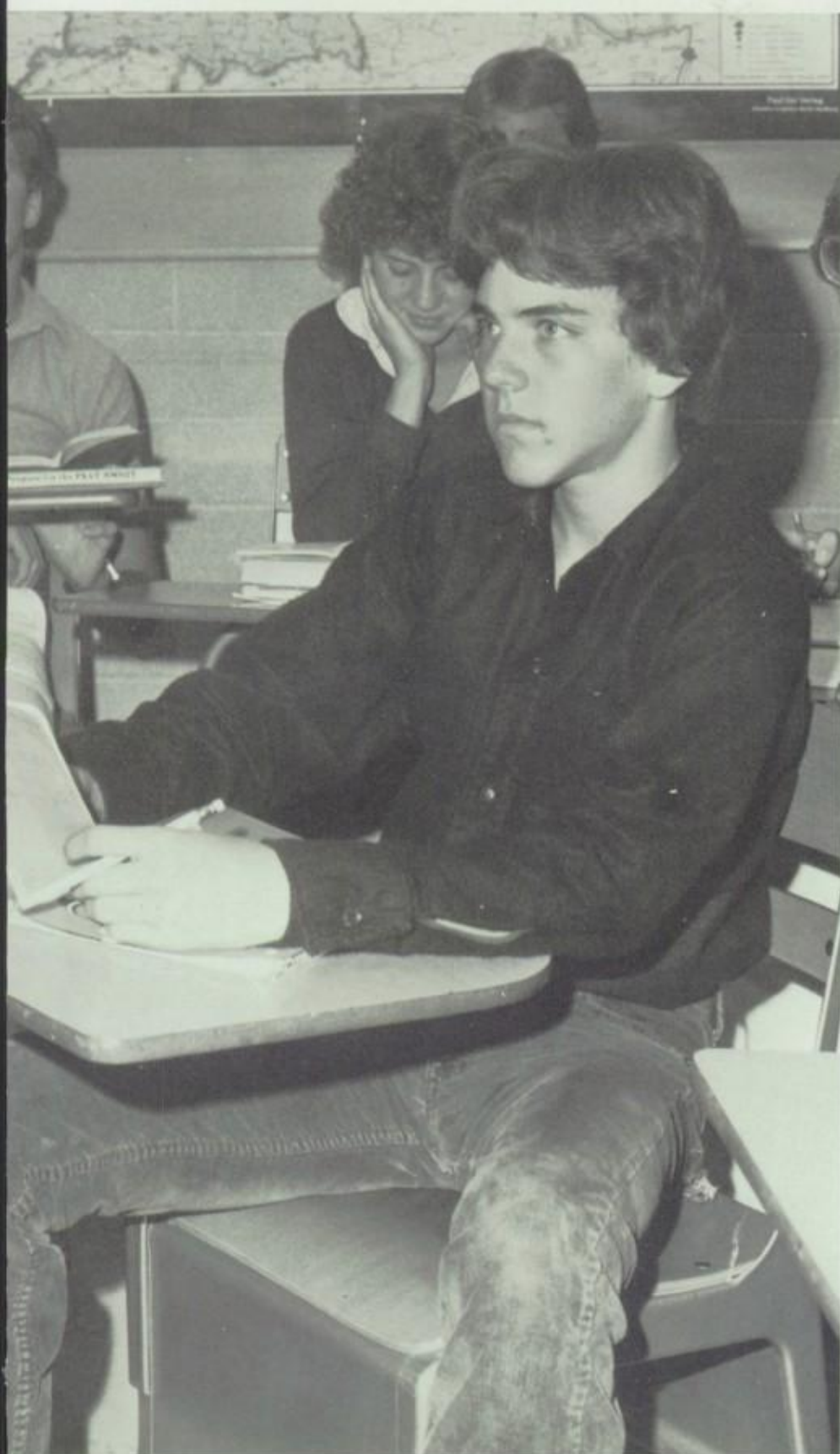
Kris Lorenz
Janet Lott
Helen Eve Lowe
Raynell Lund
Bryan Lynch
Jan Maaskant
Ileanna Machuca



Paul Mack
Susan MacLay
Jay Maddox
Karen Maltsberger
Toryl Manfredi
Mike Mangold
Shannon Marcak



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(B) Book in hand, with paper and pencil ready, senior Craig Meyers prepares to absorb the German language (photo by Jim Lowe).

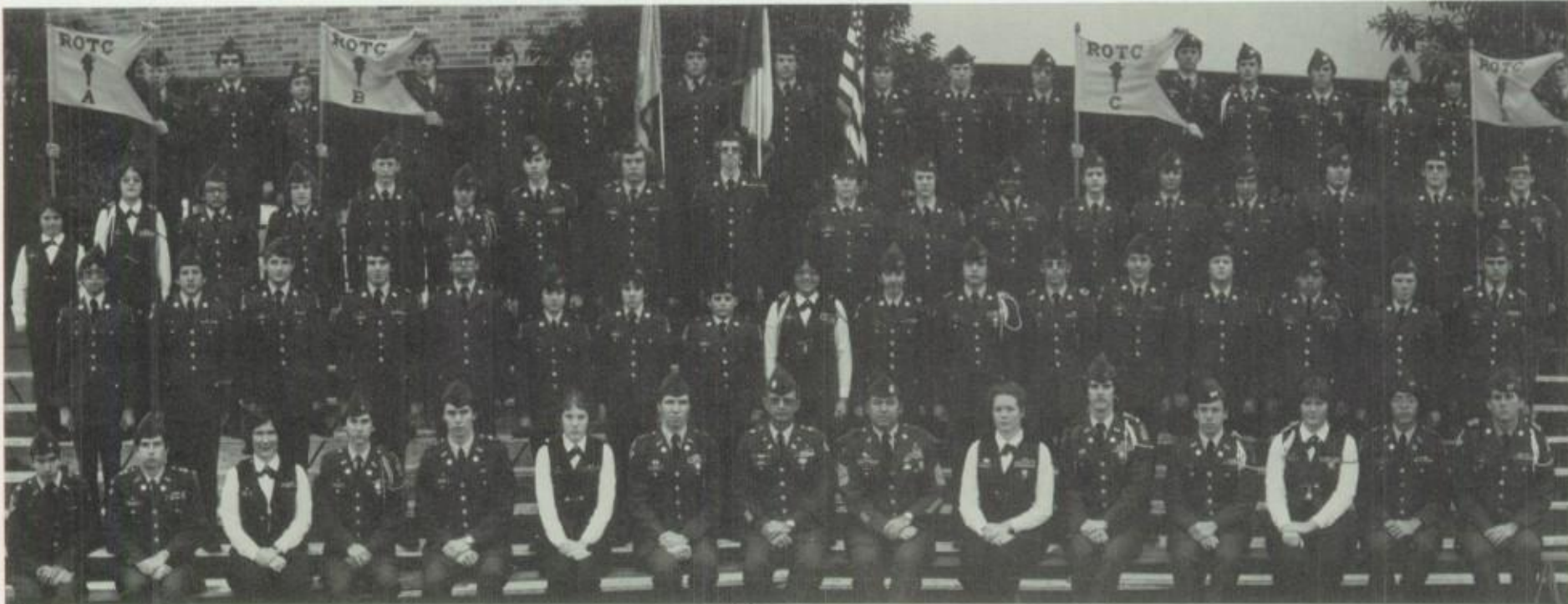
(C) Officers of the German Club for 80-81 school year include Russell Shaddox, president; Wendy Weiseman, vice president; Corinne Smith, historian-reporter; and Stacey Seiler, secretary; not pictured: Mandy Peters, treasurer (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Kris Tobias



Mike Marchbanks
Mark Marin
Pat Maron
Ellie Marshburn
Karen Martens
Melinda Martinez
Oscar Martinez

Paul Maslyk
Jim Mason
John Mason
Douglas Matthews
Robert May
Lisa Mazzella
Beverly McCallister



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(A) JROTC students include FRONT ROW: J. Harris, M. Michaelis, D. Fox, B. Schrieber, R. Wilson, J. Malloy, R. Foster, CW-3 R. Chandik, 1 SG J. Travieso, M. Schmitz, T. Izbrand, J. Reith, M. Ratiff, R. Fiel, S. Graham, SECOND ROW: A. Fiel, A. Ximenes, M. Campbell, S. Jeanson, P. Simpson, J. Tankersley, M. Connell, J. Butrico, T. Fiel, J. Pyle, R. Ariza, P. Maslyk, G. Baier, L. Scott, D. Uaolla, T. Jeanson, G. Butrica, THIRD ROW: J. Brown, P. Graf, R. Vaswani, R. Jones, T. Clutts, B. Shows, J. Sevier, R. Ketchum, D. Stone, K. Eaves, C. Petty, A. Jaini, M. Spaller, M. Ruptash, J. Rodriguez, R. Casanovia, K. Graham, R. Hinders, M. Winter, C. Classen, J. Jacobs, J. Graf, P. Myers, T. Bruning, P. Kerr, N. Guevarra, S. Hilchey, J. Jecha, D. Davis, A. Jacobs, C. Graham, D. Christensen, D. Fox, M. Hobart, J. Grosso, J. Rheiner.

(B) Presenting the colors, JROTC cadets compete at a Trinity Skills meet in the early fall (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Under judges inspection, members of the ROTC perform a risky drill during competition (photo by Jim Lowe.)

D



Juniors: McCarty to Mitchell

B



Susan McCarty
Kevin McCormick
Melissa McCreight
Daniel McCrory
Chris McDade
Daryl McDaniel
Lynn McDonald



Carl McEachern
Deidre McGowen
Katie McGrath
Brian McIntyre
Alice McKay
Rhonda McNeil
Mike Menconi





c Military cadets receive awards in all contests

Competing in meets against squads up to five times their size, the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) of only 75 cadets came home with awards in all competitions.

In the Trinity Skills meet, the squad placed fourth overall while the varsity drill team placed there individually in inspection. At competition in Laredo, the varsity drill team placed first individually in basic drill.

The various squads competed in many other meets where they walked away winners, Mr. Richard Chandik, JROTC instructor explained. Teaching and implementing self-discipline, self-confidence, citizenship and leadership into the cadets' lives was the main concept of the JROTC program, Mr. Chandik continued.

Most cadets, who ranked in the top ten percent of their class and were "real workers" in the JROTC program, were eligible to compete for scholarships. Several cadets received scholarships to military academies while others enlisted in the Navy or armed forces.

(C) Junior ROTC member James Sevier waits for the judge to inspect his corps (photo by Jim Lowe).

Pages by Jaimie Lawlor and Darcie Johnson



Rene Mendez
Chris Merino
Jana Meszkat
Mark Meyer
Tony Miceli
Norma Michalek
David Michie

Kathy Mikes
Charlie Miller
Gary Miller
Junlie Miller
Scott Miller
Valerie Miller
Adam Mitchell

Corps work hard, yet have fun

No matter what organized function took place, the JROTC seemed to take part. Whether ushering at a football game or Green Back Night these cadets were always willing to help.

"Our JROTC cadets did a lot for the community that they were not recognized for," Mr. Richard Candick, JROTC instructor explained. The cadets' assistance and participation was not limited solely to school functions. Members participated in the Fiesta Parade, presented the colors on many occasions, and aided children in the Special Olympics at BAC. These were just a few things they did for the community.

Although JROTC cadets spent "endless hours of hard work" in preparing for their various competitions, they also found time to have some fun. For instance, "on our trip to Laredo the cadets were let loose for a day to go shopping in Mexico," the instructor added.

The biggest social event of the year for the cadets was the Military Ball. Because of the efforts of the cadets in all fund raising projects, bids cost only \$1 which included the meal and the dance, Mr. Chandick explained.

(A) Cutting a congratulatory cake, Military Ball Queen Martha Schmitz and Battalion Commander, Robert Foster share the honor (photo by Jesse Sims).



Juniors: Mitchell to Oines

Scott Mitchell
Jeff Moczygemba
Deborah Monaco
Marie Montes
Jenny Moore
Joseph Morehouse
Teresa Morgan



Karen Morgenthaler
Jon Moseley
Trina Mote
Scott Mowry
Curtis Mueller
Robert Muir
Mike Murphy





(B) Enjoying a sunny Sunday afternoon, JROTC cadets participated in the annual picnic (photo by Wes Dalton).

(C) Waiting in his battalion, a senior JROTC member relaxes after the completion of a drill (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Roger Araiza waits for his team members to continue playing at Landa Park (photo by Wes Dalton)

Pages by Darcie Johnson and Jaimie Lawlor



Carolyn Murray
Paul Mutchler
Marty Naegelin
Cindy Neale
Mike Neely
Tina Neesvig
Kristi Nessetti

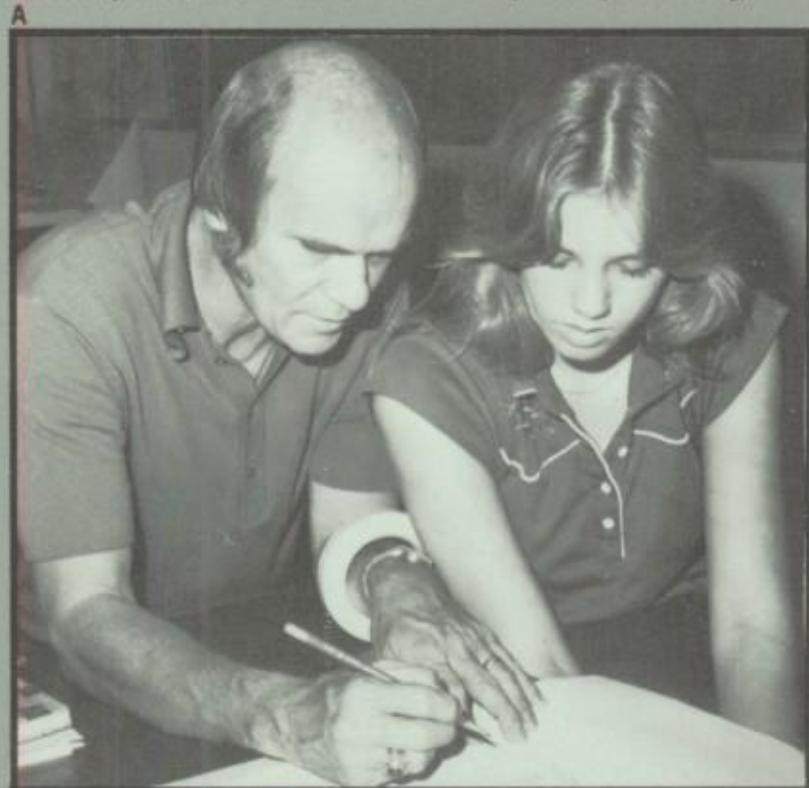


Karen Nolan
Lori Norris
Cheryl Nowlin
Steve Nunnelee
Bernard Obermeier
Beth O'Brien
Jeffrey Oines

(A) Art teacher Mr. Charles Horn aids junior Stephanie Reamy in putting the finishing touches on her Art I project (photo by David King).

(B) During her sixth period Art II class, Ana Villaronga paints a fresco (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) Creating a graphic illustration for a school activity, senior Eilene Houston pauses for a moment's relaxation (photo by David King).



Juniors: Olivares to Plumb



Monica Olivares
Danny Organ
Michael O'Rourke
Teri Owens
Angela Pace
Penny Packard
Anne Paoletta



Damian Papahronis
Shawn Parker
Georgia Paul
Cynthia Payette
Leslie Peart
Mark Perales
Connie Perez





Students display work at N.E.I.S.D. Art Gallery

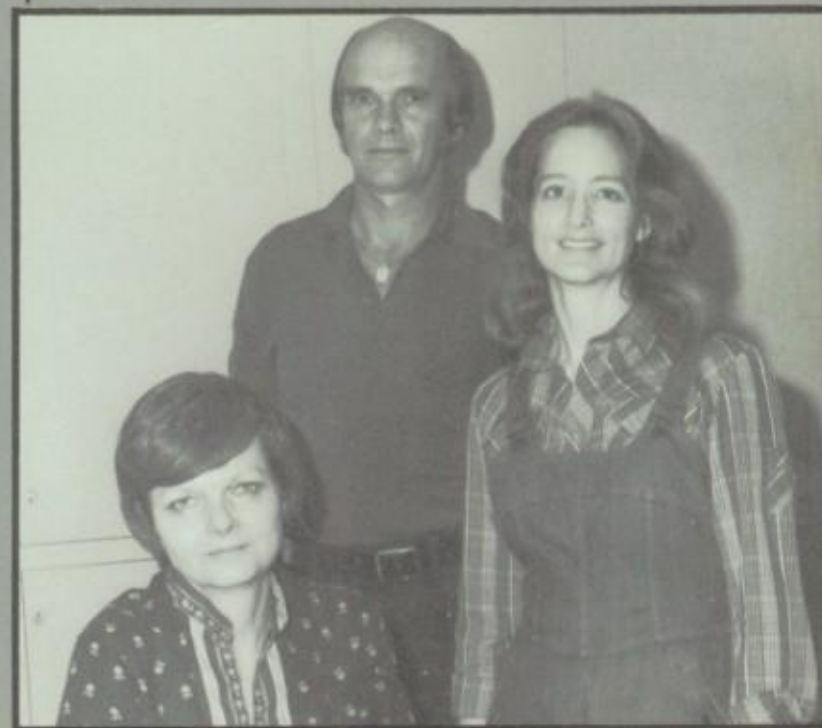
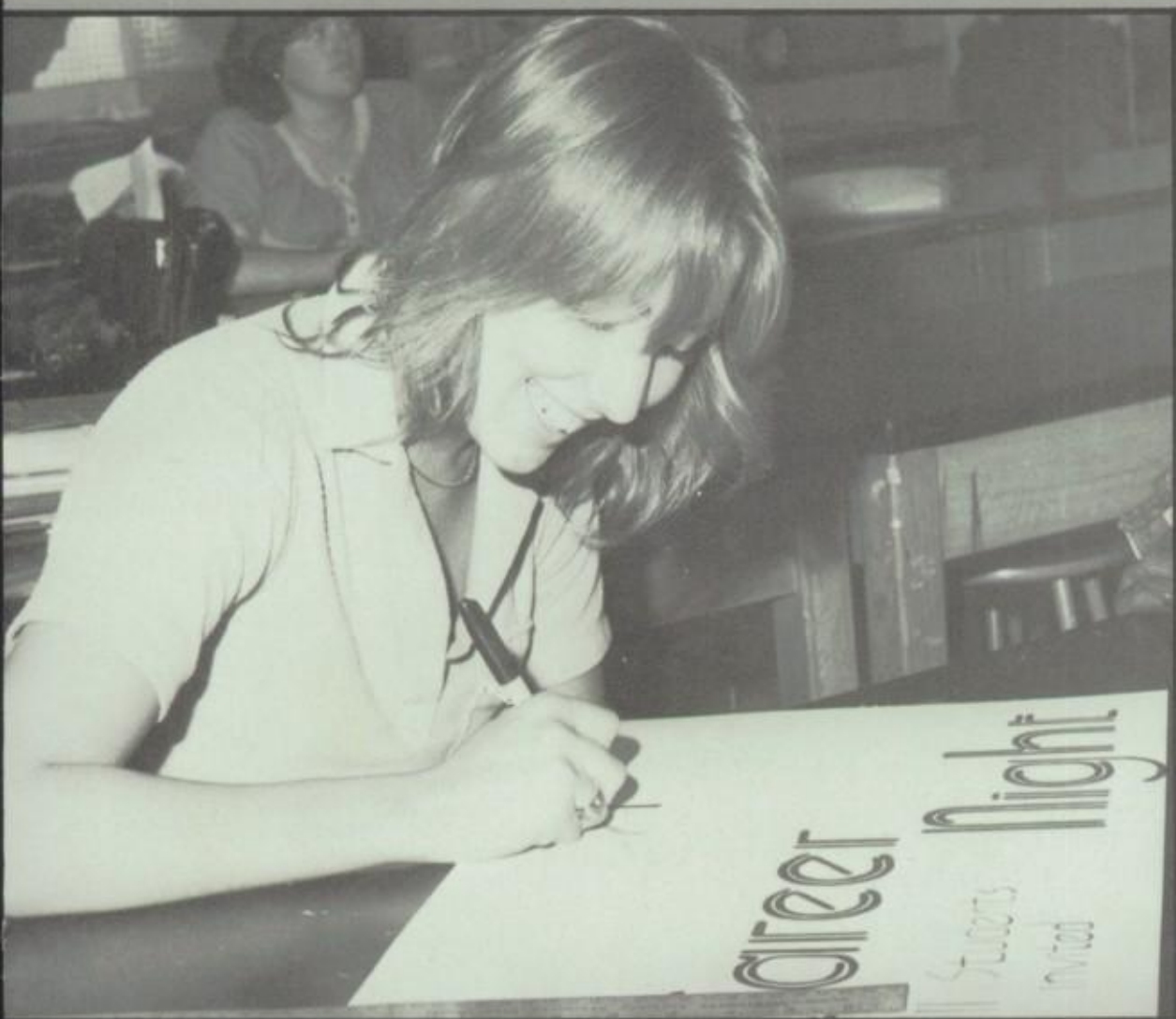
This was the first year that the student art gallery was shown on a Saturday instead of on two consecutive week nights, explained Ms. Mary Ausburn.

All middle and high schools in the North East Independent School District were eligible to participate. The students displayed art done in class and teachers judged the work. In addition, prizes were awarded to the winners of the different categories.

In addition to regular art classes, a commercial art class was also offered. To

enter this class, students must have completed two to three years of art and submitted a portfolio to see if they have the abilities needed for this course. "They learned the use of professional tools and studio procedures," commented Ms. Ausburn.

Commercial art was beneficial because it taught us to be precise and professional, explained Eilene Houston. "I plan to use commercial art in my career," added Eilene, who also worked as yearbook art editor.



(C) Sketching a facial of a fellow Art I classmate, freshman Oksana Klufas brushes up on her drawing abilities (photo by David King).

(E) Making a poster for Career Night gives senior Laurie Gayle an opportunity to practice her commercial art skills (photo by David King).

(F) Faculty members instructing students in art include Ms. Mary Ausburn, Mr. Charles Horn, and Ms. Cathy Solis (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Lauren Sandler



Jackie Perry
Amanda Peters
MaryAnn Peters
Keith Peterson
Tammy Pflaum
Janis Phillips
Jean Phillips

Lisa Phillips
Terry Phipps
Lynda Pierce
Corine Pinson
Mark Pinson
Marianne Pleticka
Tricia Plumb

A

(A) With the assistance of textbook charts, senior Kate Mackey works on design ideas (photo by Mitch Harley).



(C) Using a compass, drafting student Lisa Wirth works on completing her house plans (photo by Mitch Harley).

(D) Mr. Dan Mendel, drafting instructor, grades six weeks tests during his conference period (photo by Jim Lowe).



Juniors: Plummer to Reed

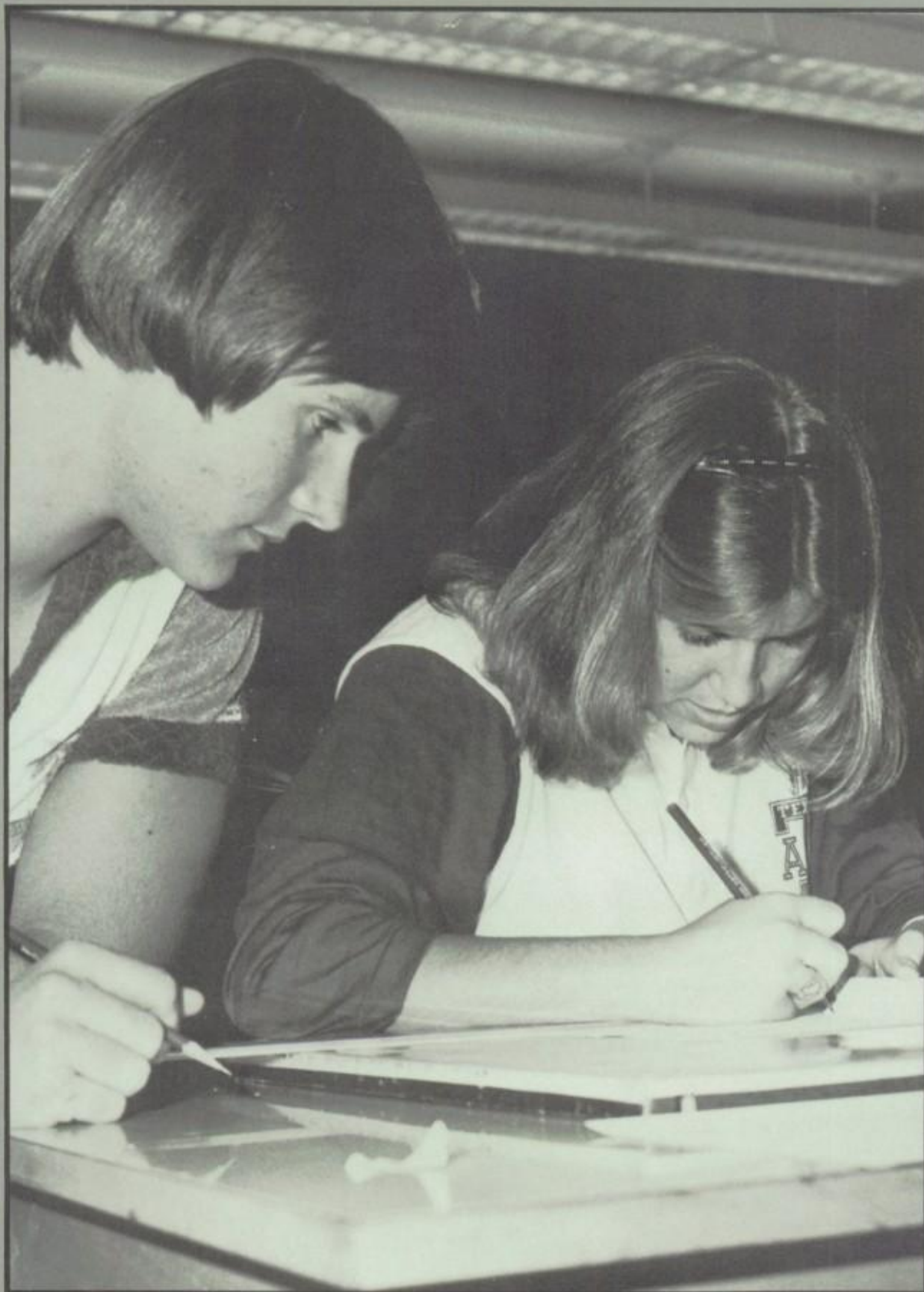
Douglas Plummer
Paul Pollard
Ronald Pomeroy
Darrell Pool
Jimmy Postell
Pam Potyka
Patricia Potyka



Jeffery Powers
Richard Powers
William Pratt
Jeffery Priest
Drew Priestman
Mike Quarles
Joey Quinlan

Drafting aids building techniques

B



"I enrolled in architectural drafting because I've always been interested in technical work," Mike Murphy explained about one of the three drafting courses offered at Churchill.

General Drafting covers graphic projection, isometric news and pattern layouts. In Architecture I, the students learned to draw a complete set of house plans. Architecture II allowed them to further develop their skills by drawing banks, shopping centers, or other special projects, explained Mr. Dan Mendel, drafting instructor.

"Drafting is the key to building almost anything," he said. Before a home is constructed, a plan is drawn for each technician to follow. Before an automobile engine block is manufactured, it is drawn in detail by a draftsman. A craftsman always uses detailed drawings to guide him in his work.

(B) Randy Stumpf advises Debbie Storm on drawing isometric figures during drafting class (photo by Jeff Gately).

Pages by Doug Collins



Tony Quinters
Mark Rackley
Kayleen Rafferty
Bill Rainville
Patricia Ramos
Patty Randle
Bruce Randolph

Dennis Ratchford
Marsha Ratliff
Barbara Rawson
Kathryn Ray
Marianna Read
Stephanie Reamy
Deborah Reed

A



(A) Seniors Tim Bruchmiller and Karin Eckhoff run through an exercise drill before a typing quiz (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) Brushing up on his skills, senior Mike Norment diligently runs typing drills while in class (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Business instructors include Mr. Raymond Marshburn, department head; Ms. LaVerne Prilop; Ms. Phyllis Witte; Ms. Billye Cole; Mr. Tom Lessner; Ms. Gerry Campbell (photo by David King).

D



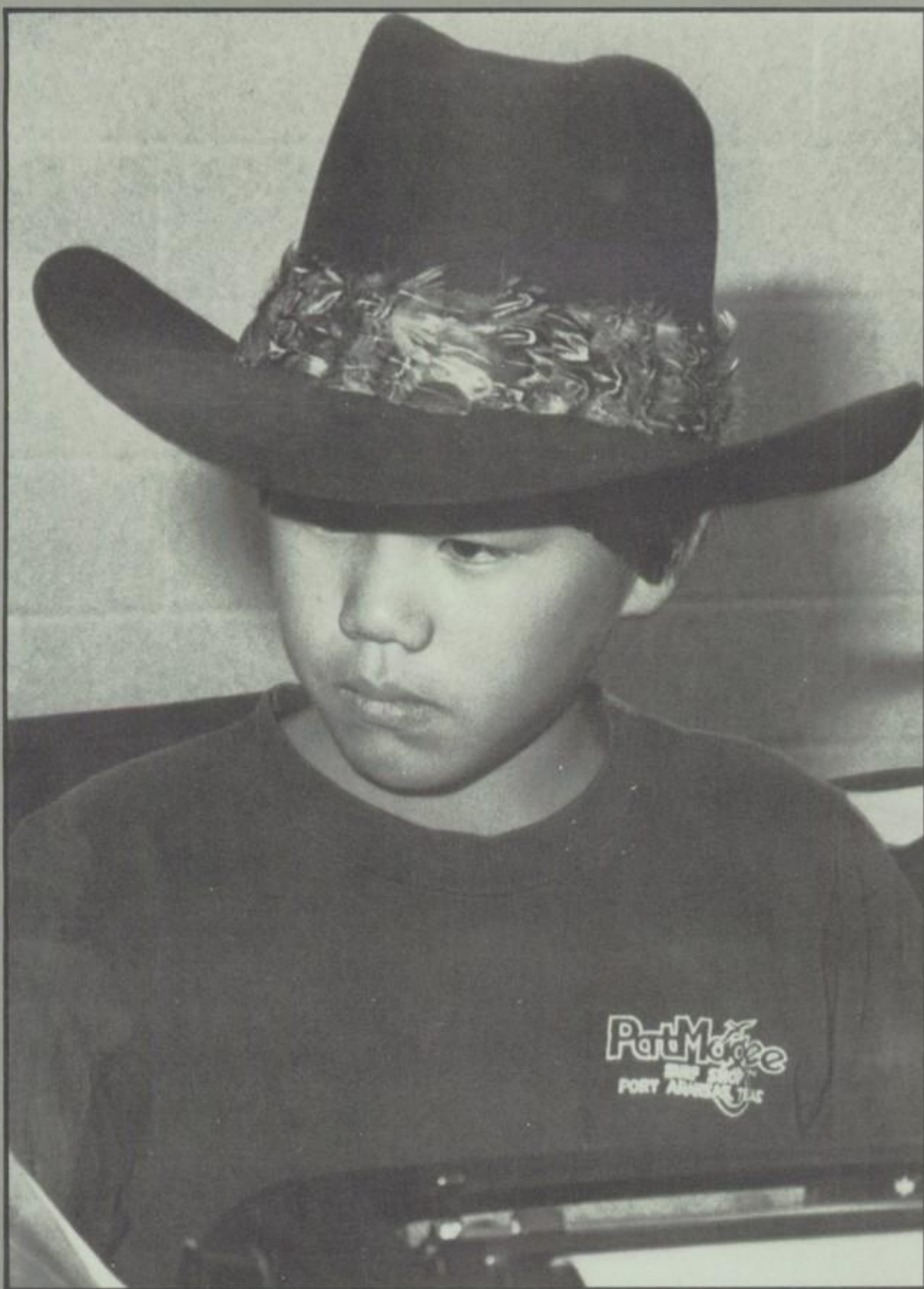
Juniors: Reeves to Sarabia

Rusty Reeves
Donna Reil
David Reiter
Sophie Renaud
Michael Reyna
Jon Rheiner
JoAnn Rinozzi



Charles Riou
Wesley Roberts
Beau Roby
Paul Rockwood
Marty Rodriguez
Donald Romano
David Rone

FBLA affiliates attend conclave



C Since the reinstatement of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) last year, students were able to attend the state convention in the spring, commented Mr. Raymond Marshburn, department chairman.

The convention consisted of a contest covering typing, law, and shorthand. Mr. Marshburn, who sponsored the club, noted he was pleased that the business group was active again. He explained that one of the most important aspects of FBLA was that club members had the opportunity of participating with fellow students in contests in which they had common interests.

Requirements for membership in FBLA were enrollment in a business course and payment of dues which went to the state and national FBLA organizations. Twenty-five students represented the school as club members.

(C) As the class completes a drill, freshman Lowell Tacker practices a new finger-movement technique (photo by Jeff Gately).

Pages by Amy Beth Solomon



George Rosas
Michael Rose
Mary Beth Roy
Jodi Royce
David Rubio
Mike Rutledge
Kelly Saal

Tony Sacre
Vivian Sample
Eva Sanchez
Jim Sandell
Tiffany Sanders
Jeff Sankey
Augustine Sarabia

Resource promotes achievement

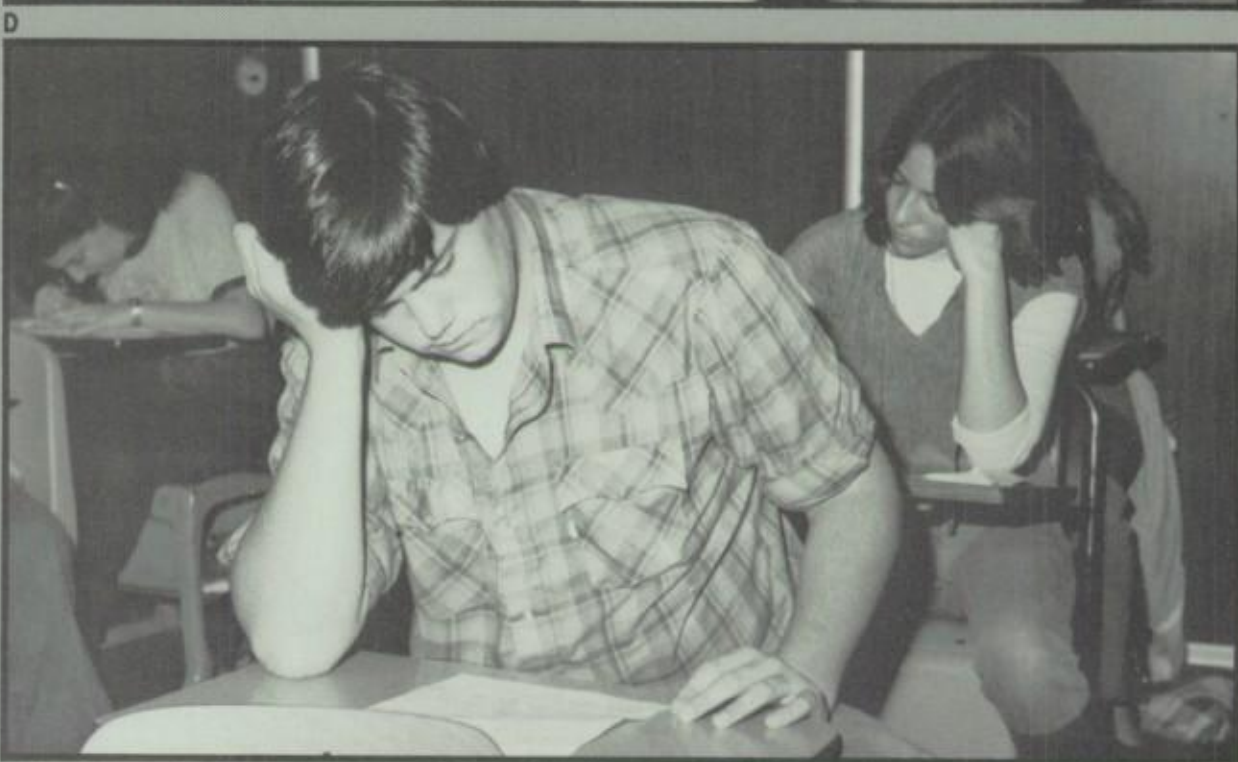
According to Mrs. Celia Ing, the purpose of the resource program "was to help students with learning disabilities achieve their highest potential."

In order to give these disabled students as well as regular pupils a more individualized type of learning, basic classes were once again offered at Churchill. Such classes included English I, II, III, American history and government. Both math and science labs were conducted also. "Since there were fewer people in the classes, I felt as if I benefited from the extra attention I received," stated one student.

The resource program consisted of six teachers and one speech therapist, with Mrs. Ing as department head. As well as overseeing basic classes, these instructors taught over 160 students with special learning disabilities. "The teachers have been really super about working with all the students," commented Mrs. Ing.

(A) While examining her notes in fifth period class, a resource student listens to her teacher's explanation of the lesson (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) During exam week in January, Mike Murphy, junior, concentrates on a question for his world history test (photo by Jim Lowe).

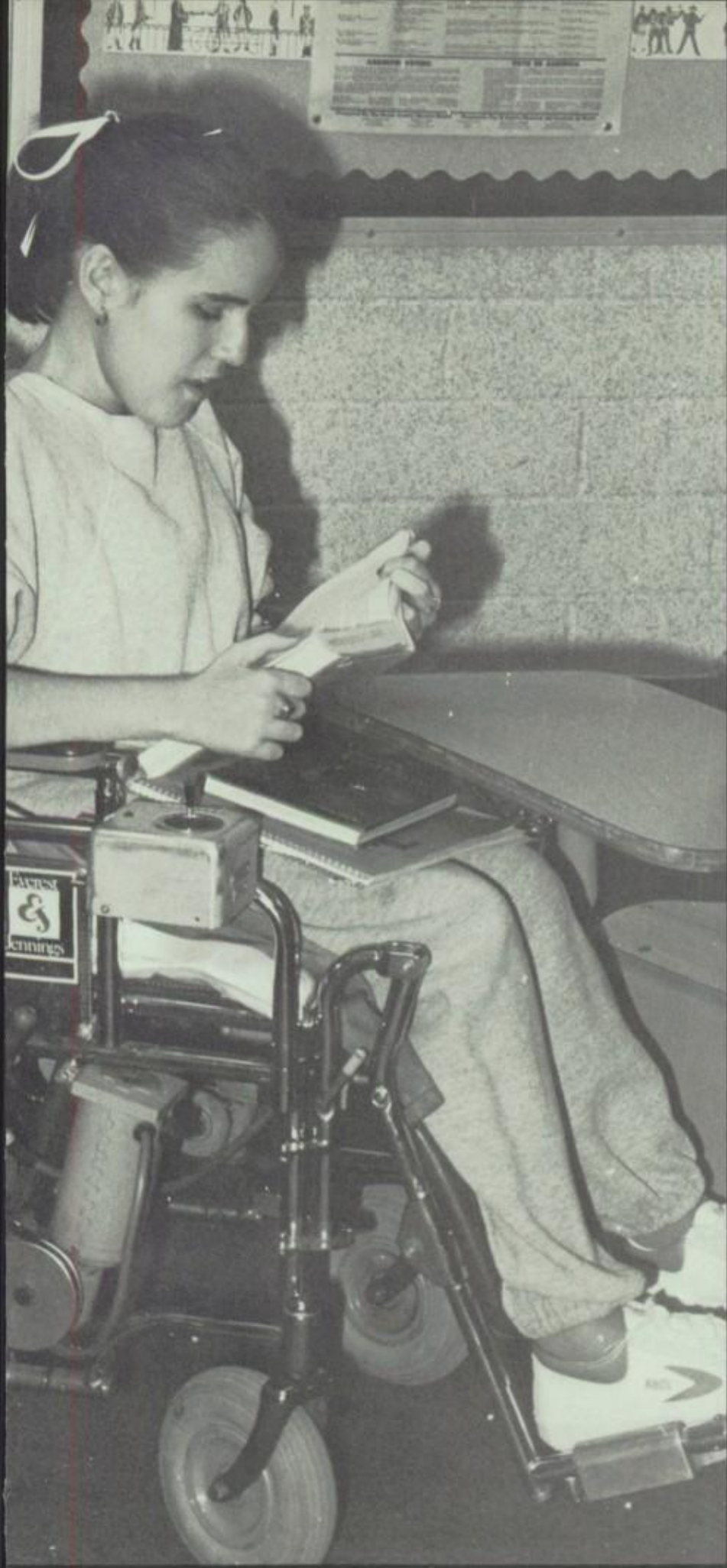


Juniors: Sawyer to Slyman

Brenda Sawyer
Lynn Scannapieco
Danny Schaefer
Jackie Schick
Julie Schick
Greg Schlagenhauf
John Schmid



Dale Schmidt
Pam Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
Angela Schrutka
Kelly Scott
James Seguin
Stacy Seiler



B



C



(B) Reading her newly assigned novel, Amy Austin starts her homework (photo by David King).

(C) Marie Montes, junior, aids the teacher by sorting papers (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Resource teachers instructing students include FRONT ROW: Ms. Celia Ing, Ms. Ruth Spurlock, SECOND ROW: Ms. Nita Marley, Ms. Kathleen Pahl, Ms. Helen Cameron, SEATED: Ms. Edwina Russell (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Christy Jared



James Sevier
Jeanne Shepherd
Frederic Sherman
Dan Short
Bill Shows
Deanne Shuler
John Sikoski

Laura Simpson
Jesse Sims
Mary Sinclair
Paula Skarke
Gary Slinkard
Vicki Slusher
Chris Slyman

VOCATIONAL

Vocational department students from all areas participated in the North East Skillfest at Central Park Mall, said Mr. B. B. Highsmith, sponsor.

The Skillsfest, he explained, gave the students an opportunity to display the skills taught to them during their vocational classes.

Students took a written test and a skills test in one of the following topics: advertising, food marketing, food service, apparel and accessories, finance and credit, general merchandising, and automotive service.

(A) Ms. Sarah Thiede's Alpha Chapter includes FRONT ROW: K. Williamson, S. Spicer, T. Berryhill, R. Valtierra, J. Fitch, R. Hyman, L. Wetmore, P. Makar, L. Kirkland, SECOND ROW: G. Stone, T. Martin, V. Parnes, R. Reeder, B. Johnson, P. Towery, T. Sanders, P. Reyna, J. Reith, BACK ROW: J. Johnson, W. Hornbuckle, M. Templer, K. Garcia, E. Brems, C. Simmang, F. Rakosky, T. LeSturgeon, M. Morrison (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).

(C) Mr. Thiele's Distributive Education chapter includes FRONT ROW: P. Ribinson, B. Banner, A. Estess, M. Copeland, D. Liska, C. Lipps, R. Mercer, SECOND ROW: Mr. Louis Thiele, sponsor; J. Wall, J. Lieck, D. Medina, E. Young, L. Bauer, J. McNabb, D. Smidt, B. Long, H. Diana, J. Harris, T. Tobin, BACK ROW: J. Stauring, R. Dixon, C. Dombrosky, R. Castillo, E. Simmons, J. French, A. Barthuly, E. Espey, K. Holton, B. Taylor, C. Rosenstein, R. Trevino, M. Morgan (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Delta chapter includes FRONT ROW: D. Blaker, S. Greco, R. Fowler, G. Williams, J. Diana, V. Randol, J. Beere, M. Blackwell, M. Korzekwa, K. Deaver, P. Hall, SECOND ROW: L. Korzekwa, D. May, A. Cook, J. Robbins, C. Felder, C. Nelson, V. Melita, A. Medrano, S. Fairbanks, K. Strnad, R. Gonzalez, BACK ROW: V. Buffolino, T. Kite, S. Allen, D. Crandall, M. Marin, R. Thomson, M. Colvin, D. Parrish, J. Cole (photo by Stephanie Tolbert).



Juniors: Smith to Stokes

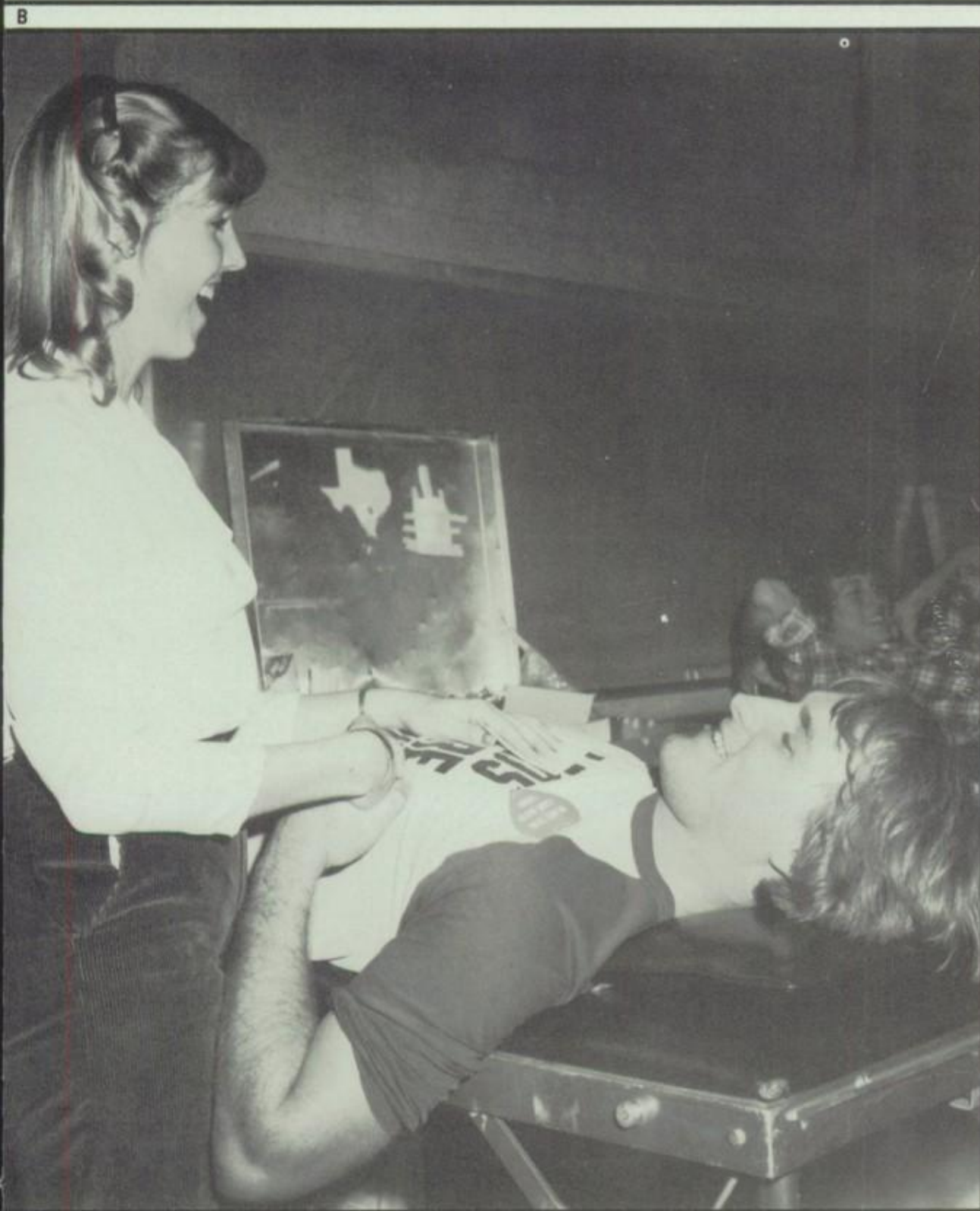
Corinne Smith
Kelly Smith
Patrick Smith
Tad Snell
Jesse Snelson
Amy Solomon
Tami Solomon



Kathy Sommerville
Jon Sonier
Donna Soo
Kimberly Soultair
LuBeth Speck
Regina Spence
Andrea Spencer



'fest allows opportunity for career advancement



(B) During HOSA's annual blood drive, Karen Martens gives moral support to donor Mike Norment (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) After cutting a customer's hair, Ileana Machuca proceeds to shape it into a perfect style (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Pages by Bridget Kennedy



Steve Splichal
Stephanie Spruill
Mark Squires
Denise Stacha
Ken Staglik
Mary Stedman
Stan Steele

Matt Stellges
Julie Stellman
Simi Stewart
Charles Stiles
Linnea Stiner
Michelle Stoecker
Lynda Stokes

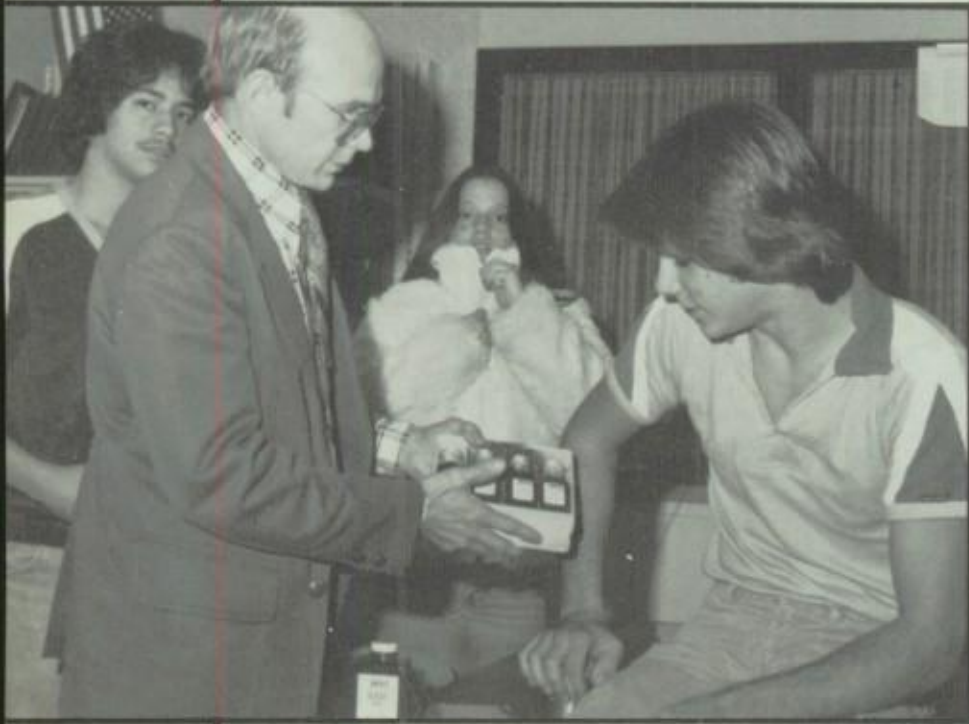
DE gains new instructor; hosts employee banquet

(A) While Steve Banuelos and Laura Burkholder observe, Mr. Highsmith shows Pat Hohman how to sell honey for DECA (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

(B) DE student Joe Diana helps a customer over the phone while working at Oshman's (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

(D) Senior distributive education student Scott Spicer happily leaves for work (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

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D



B



Juniors: Storm to Thrailkill

Debbie Storm
Todd Straup
Bob Strickland
Lana Strickland
Joseph Stuart
Scott Suckow
Michelle Swafford



Lisa Swindler
Kelly Symons
Christina Szepski
Rosemary Tamez
Melissa Tansey
Mike Taylor
Michele Teague





Joining the Distributive Education staff, Ms. Sarah Thiede became a new DE instructor. She is a graduate of North Texas State University.

Having completed her first year of teaching, Ms. Thiede commented, "I think Churchill is a good school, and I feel fortunate to teach here."

To honor employers who worked with the students, DE hosted its annual employers' banquet. Nearly 300 employers were invited to the function.

To raise funds, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) sponsored a cheese, sausage, and honey sale. In addition, DECA sold candy and mums. To show their spirit, DECA members painted a goal poster for the Madison varsity football game.



(C) Members of Mr. Highsmith's Chi chapter include FRONT ROW: P. Mutchler, D. Neimeier, Laura Burkholder, Lisa Burkholder, R. Pomeroy, S. Tolbert, M. Fowler, SECOND ROW: Mr. Billy Bob Highsmith, A. Guerra, N. Zuniga, K. Frazier, P. Hohman, M. Stacy, G. Calhoun, G. Turegano, L. Eastman, K. Maltsberger, T. Erickson, R. Taylor, BACK ROW: P. Pierson, K. Staglik, Y. Hoff, D. J. Rubio, R. Green, J. Warnke, M. Marin, J. Gardner, R. Medina, D. Janssen, B. Valtierra, S. Banuelos (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Members of Mr. Mozisek's Sigma chapter include FRONT ROW: W. Beasley, R. Wilkens, N. Reil, SECOND ROW: K. Pizzini, K. Noren, T. Mote, D. Sharp, R. Davis, J. Averitt, THIRD ROW: M. Gentry, M. Perales, D. Lightsey, B. Bradford, J. Harris, V. Durbin, A. E. Mozisek, adviser; BACK ROW: T. Pautsch, M. Whittle, S. Mulder, K. Blum, A. Franz, C. Anderson, J. Krieger (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Bridget Kennedy



Scott Teer
Mike Templer
Chris Terry
Mark Terry
Amanda Thomas
Paige Thomas
Phyllis Thomas

Rocky Thomas
David Thompson
Dina Thompson
Joanne Thompson
Randy Thomson
Robert Thornton
Lisa Thraikill

VICA

forms from six classes
one distinct organization

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) has been around at Churchill for over nine years, but how many people, other than those involved, really knew what this club was all about?

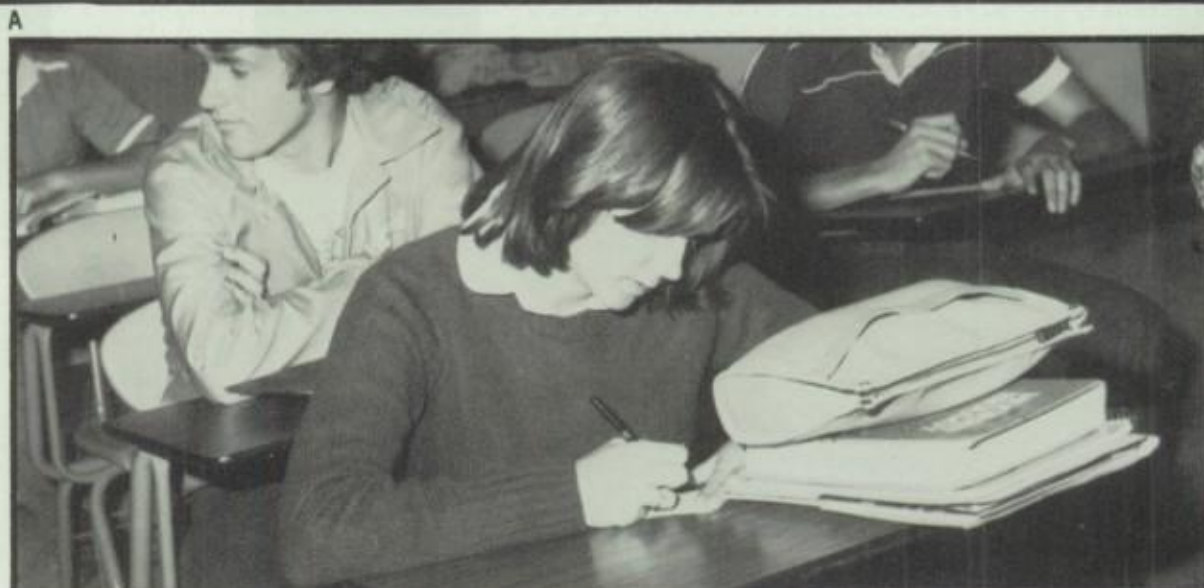
VICA was made up of six different trades and industries classes. These included auto mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, graphic arts, ICT and law enforcement. In order to become a member of VICA, students paid a \$6 fee at the beginning of the school year. Each club elected officers who were representatives to the House of Lords.

In graphic arts, students entered in VICA competitions in early March. They were judged in the categories of press operation, technical information and basic skills. According to Mr. Leroy Jones, graphic arts instructor, "We felt we were competitive with any other school in the area. We've placed first in district six out of seven years and have placed every year in state."

"Being in graphic arts and VICA gave me the experience that would help me find a printing job or any type of job," stated Vicky Lopez, sophomore.

(A) ICT students prepare to take an exam during their first period class (photo by David King).

(E) Mercedes Cortina, second year cosmetology student, practices various hairstyling skills on a mannequin (photo by David King).



Juniors: Thurmond to Wagener

Bill Thurmond
Gary Tiedeman
Travis Tingle
Kristine Tobias
Kathleen Todd
Pat Tolar
Kathy Tooley



Kevin Towell
Bruce Towler
Cheryl Tracy
Michael Troy
Mike Tucker
Trey Turner
Molly Turpening



(B) While instructor Mr. John Lee explains the function and construction of a battery charger, auto mechanics students Manuel Freu Viddo, Rob Fields, Roy Naylor and Mike Rowe watch closely (photo by Carolyn Wulczyn).

(C) Preparing to cut a piece of wood, David Bock, junior, lines up the tape measure (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) By flipping Charlie Hamlet onto the ground, Jana Cox illustrates a technique on how to discourage a potential attacker (photo by David King).

(F) Before operating the printing press, Kathryn Emmons, graphic arts student, oils one of the control levers (photo by David King).

Pages by Christy Jared



Melissa Ussery
Christopher Uvick
Christy Valdez
Alicia Valenzuela
Randy Valtierra
Dori VanCleave
Greta Vance

Karen Vanhorn
Gill Villanueva
Lisa Villarreal
Jane Vinklerek
April Wadley
Paradise Wadley
Michael Wagener

VOE

trains business students for future employment

Vocational Office Education (VOE) was used to prepare students to enter into the business world," stated Ms. Opel Range, instructor.

Ms. Blanca Garcia, the instructor for VOE coop., explained that the student should have a prerequisite of Typing I with an interest in office education to enroll in the class.

Ms. Range taught the VOE lab, which enabled the students to master skills such as typing, record keeping, telephone operating and electronic calculating. "These skills helped prepare me for an office job," explained Donna Reil, junior VOE student.

The VOE coop students worked half a day at various types of offices in which they used those skills taught in the VOE lab. "In order to join VOE coop, the students did not have to work in the lab one year first, but it would better prepare them for the office," concluded Ms. Garcia.

(A) Cheryl Barth and Tracey Braun laugh at potential doughnut buyer Brenda Gomm while raising money for VOE (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) VOE students are FRONT ROW: Jackson, Sickelsteel, Hendley, Lambert, Russell, Walters, Durbin, BACK ROW: Trimmier, Hoyack, Hall, Franke, Heyde, Eloff, Saroz, Rodriguez (photo by Jeff Gately).



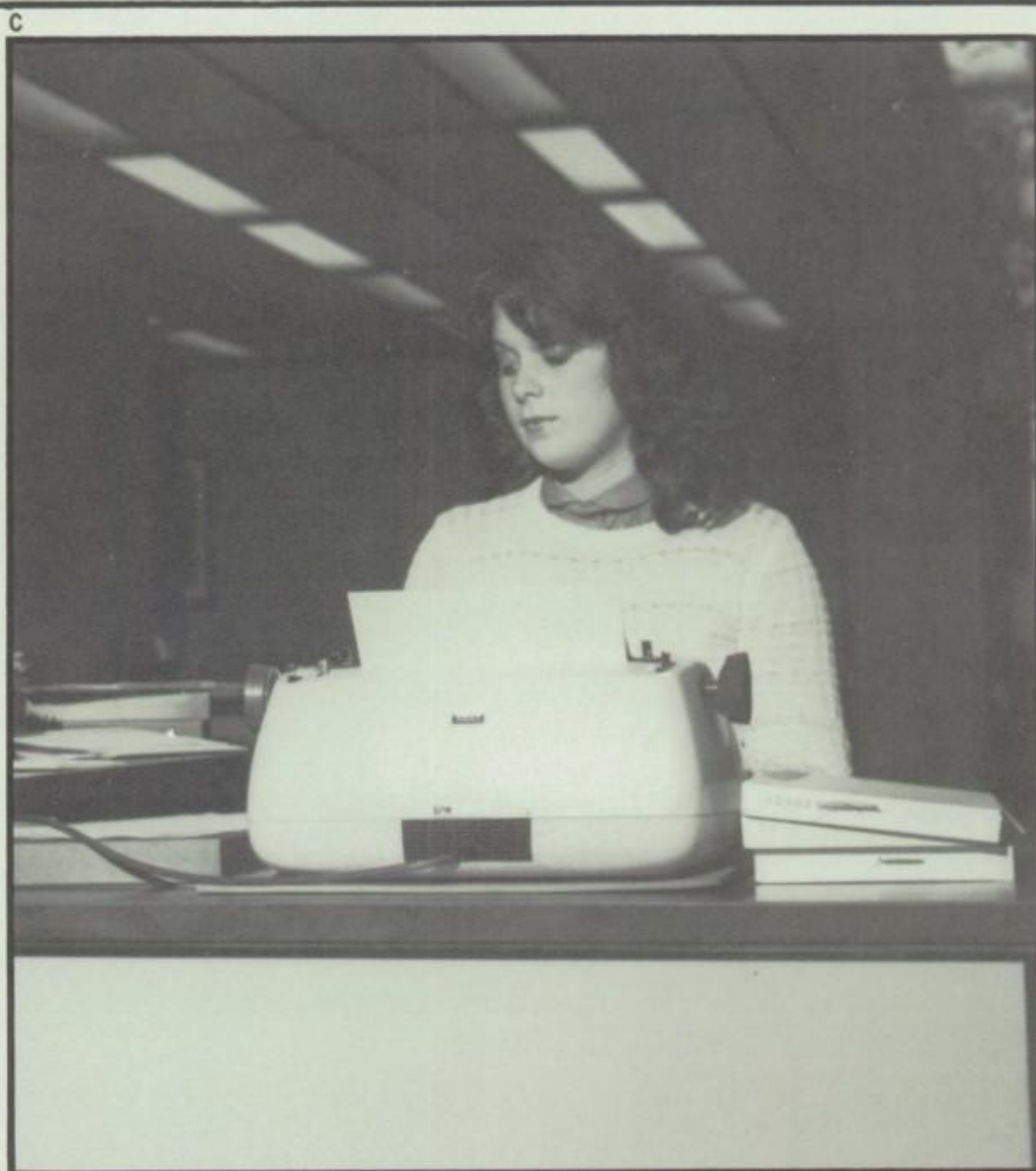
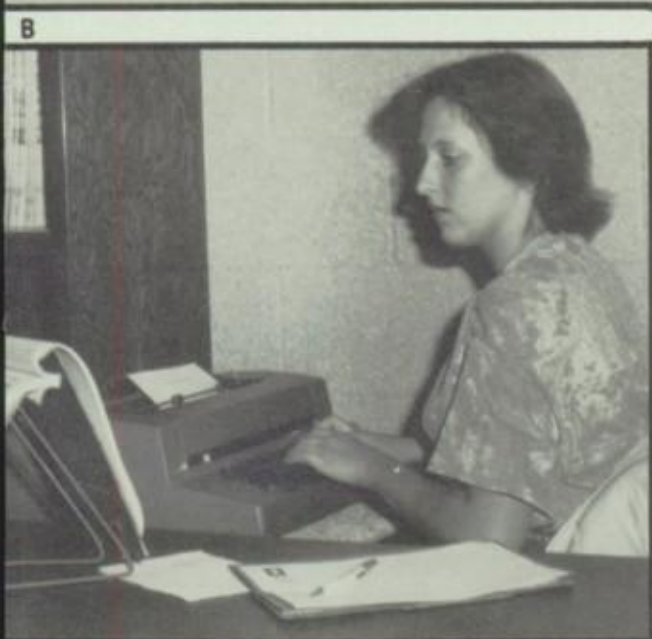
Juniors: Walker to Williamson

Kyle Walker
Cindy Wallace
Vicky Ward
Kathy Wasaff
Michele Watkins
Scott Watson
Mary Watts



Harold Wear
Debra Weaver
Russell Webber
James Weinman
Paul Weir
Becky Welch
Paul Welch





(B) As part of her secretarial training, Ruth Yeoman files copy material (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Cheryl Ivy, while taking a timed writing, attempts to finish accurately (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Glancing at a memorandum, Bonnie Whipple completes her assignment (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Charisse Smith Finished by Christy Jared.



Cyndi Wendeborn
George Wentz
Tommy Weston
Lisa Wetmore
Pamela Whatley
Thomas Wheatley
Michael White

Stacey White
William White
Suzette Whitehead
Terri Wilburn
Suzie Williams
Kim Williamson
Wendy Williamson

HOSA

course enrollment boosts; students plan for careers

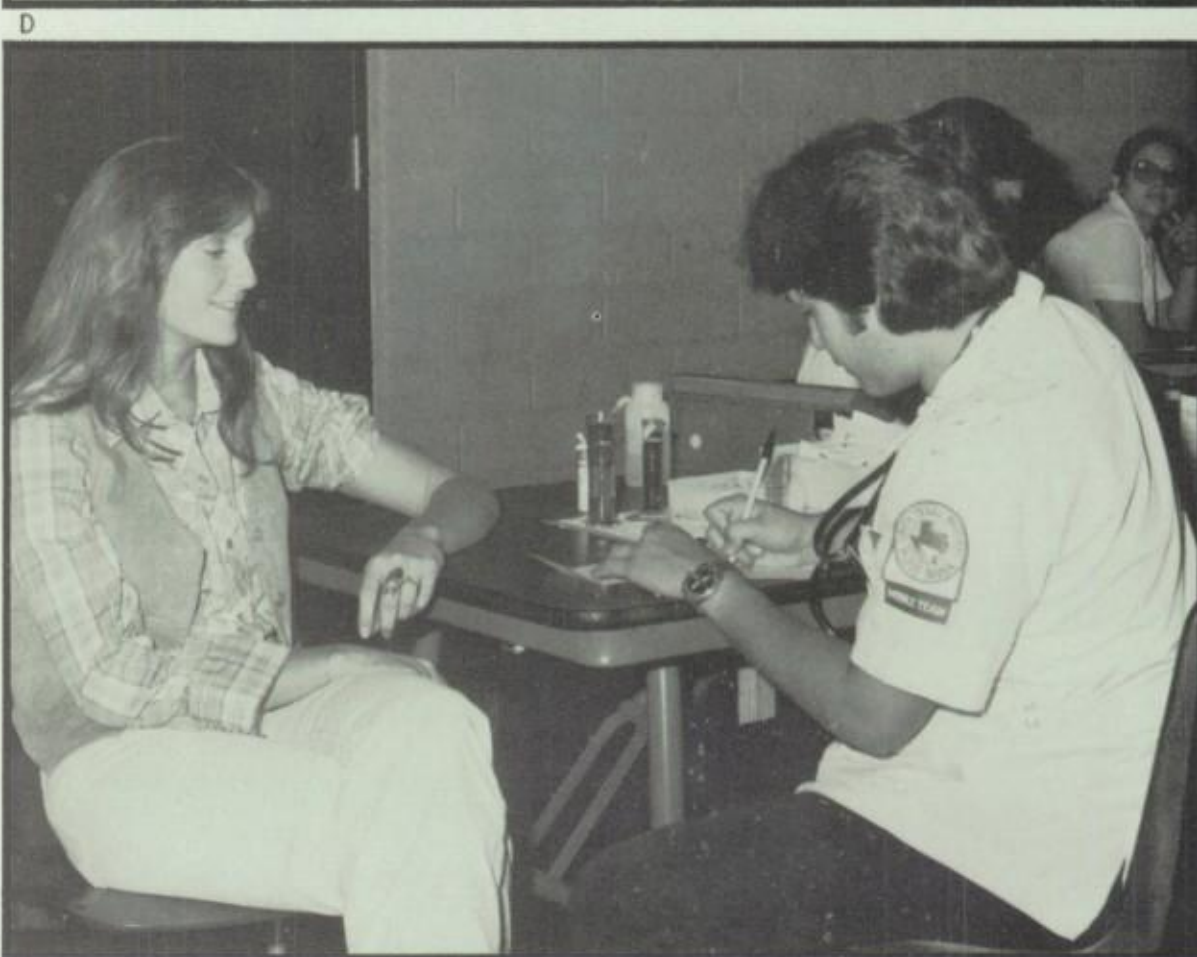
Enrollment in the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) senior coop increased from eighteen to twenty-six students.

Students who worked half a day as assistants at one of the local hospitals or private practices were involved in the senior class. "I'm glad to see the enrollment growing in this class because it shows more students are willing to make a realistic decision about their careers," explained Ms. Betty Tubbs, HOSA sponsor. "Actually going out and working in the medical field gave me the insight I needed to see if nursing was the career for me," commented Kathy Nagy, senior.

In addition to the senior coop class, there was a junior class, whereby students learned about the different fields they could pursue as occupations. Through the class students learned basic techniques in taking blood pressure and administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

(A) HOSA members for the 1980-81 school year include FRONT ROW: D. Beadle, K. Kirkland, A. Schrutka, S. Lott, L. Mickler, L. Crenwelge, L. Barlow, SECOND ROW: L. Perryman, L. Seguin, S. Henslee, B. Dannemiller, K. Albrecht, M. Dodd, C. Beatty, G. Gressett, J. Walker, THIRD ROW: R. Wells, A. Delgado, P. Pundt, S. Davila, J. Lott, K. Nagy, S. Borenstein, S. Douglas, J. Bendele, BACK ROW: W. Schaefer, C. Valdez, H. Leroy, J. O'Haughtey, M. Sinclair, T. Grinke, D. Hoppe, L. Keller, S. McCarty (photo by David King).

(D) During HOSA's first blood drive Lenn Harris signs up to be a donor (photo by Jeff Gately).



Juniors: Wilson to Zuniga

Brian Wilson
Linda Wilson
Paige Winans
Ruth Wind
Jennifer Windham
Lisa Wirth
Polly Wiseman



John Wissinger
Daniel Witek
Betsy Wittles
Jeff Wlodkowski
Kim Woodard
Elaine Worcester
Robert Wrenn



(B) Janet Lott and Rosemary Tamez, junior HOSA students, discuss dental hygiene with a guest speaker (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

(C) Seniors Brady Bock and Mike Harper rest after donating blood for HOSA's second drive of the year (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Health Occupations student Jeff O'Haugherty receives moral support from a blood bank worker and fellow student Janet Lott (photo by Jeff Gately).

Pages by Jaimie Lawlor



Dwayne Wright
Lisa Wright
Sonja Wright
Nancy Wudel
Kathy Wueste
Caroline Wulczyn
David Wynn

Victor Yates
Patricia Ybarra
Shelly Yokum
Jacquelyn Yost
Ronald Yun
Jada Zizelman
Nina Zuniga

CVAE

Student captures office; serves in state chapter

Having captured the office of state secretary, Wendy Crader, senior, enrolled in Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) also served as the chapter president.

CVAE students also competed in elections of dis-officers Nov. 1, in Taylor, Texas. Senior Karen Gaydou was elected state representative.

Within the department there were three basic divisions—general job training, office skills and general construction. Ms. Mary Hoffman and Mr. Jay Young taught job training whereby students learned the skills needed for acquiring and holding a job.

Ms. Rhonda Cuda's class dealt primarily with office skills and Mr. Harry Waller's students learned the basic skills of carpentry.

"I took CVAE because it was fun working with office machines that I will use later on in a secretarial job," added Elsa Hernandez, sophomore.

(A) For the Junior-Senior Prom, Jeff Donaldson, Ronnie Osborne and Peter Groff prepare an imitation Eiffel Tower, which was displayed in the Paris section (photo by Jeff Gately).



Donna Abbot
Leon Acker
Denise Adams
Karin Alberts
Pam Alfaro
Tammy Almand

Evette Ambriz
Keith Amelung
Sean Amestoy
Beth Anderson
Cecil Anderson
Chuck Anderson





(A) Office training skills classes are FIRST ROW: Cindy Schmidt, Elsa Hernanadez, Gery Hernandez, Mary Cole, Nai Taing, Mike Onnell, Mrs. Sandra Daugherty. SECOND ROW: Adrienne Polunsky, Don Bryant, Cathy Broemer, Belinda Blanco, Linda McCarey, Anne Winsett, Allen Garcia, Nancy Ahr, Allison Tomasini, Bobby Cisneros, Teri Brown, Judy Leonard (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Mrs. Mary Hoffman's CVAE class for the 80-81 year is FIRST ROW: Dale Randol, Laree Payne, Lance Coggeshall, Todd Nitsche, Chris Aldrich, Allen Leinweber, Jim Jarmon, Kris Jilek. SECOND ROW: Wendy Crader, David Rone, Kevin Howie, Rickie Staglik, Elwood Hartman, Royce Lochte, Roy Mitchel, Brian Phillips, Fred Wilson, Shane Quarles, Mrs. Mary Hoffman (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Mr. Jay Young's general job training students are as follows FIRST ROW: Stacey Gillam, Faith Perez, Lynette Michaelis, Connie Perez, Melinda Martinez, Sandyy Burkholder, Bryan Spaulding, Mr. Jay Young. SECOND ROW: David Thompson, John Utterback, John Grell, Bill Schreiber, Jay Maddox, Fred Brewer, Dale Schmidt, Pat Downing, Steve Wallace (photo by Robert Schmidt).



(D) Construction class is FIRST ROW: Shannon Henderson, Paul Pleasant, Peter Groff, Bobby Dodd, Kyle Grote, Jerry Weir, Jimmy Eickenroht, Mark Erickson, David Thompson, Joe Grosso, Keith Nilsson. SECOND ROW: Chris Gehlaar, Joe Closner, Ronald Osborne, Dennis Ratchford, Spencer Deal, Todd Jackson, Tom Ellis, Mike Lennhoff, Jeff Donaldson, Mr. Harry Waller (photo by David King).

Pages by Kris Tobias

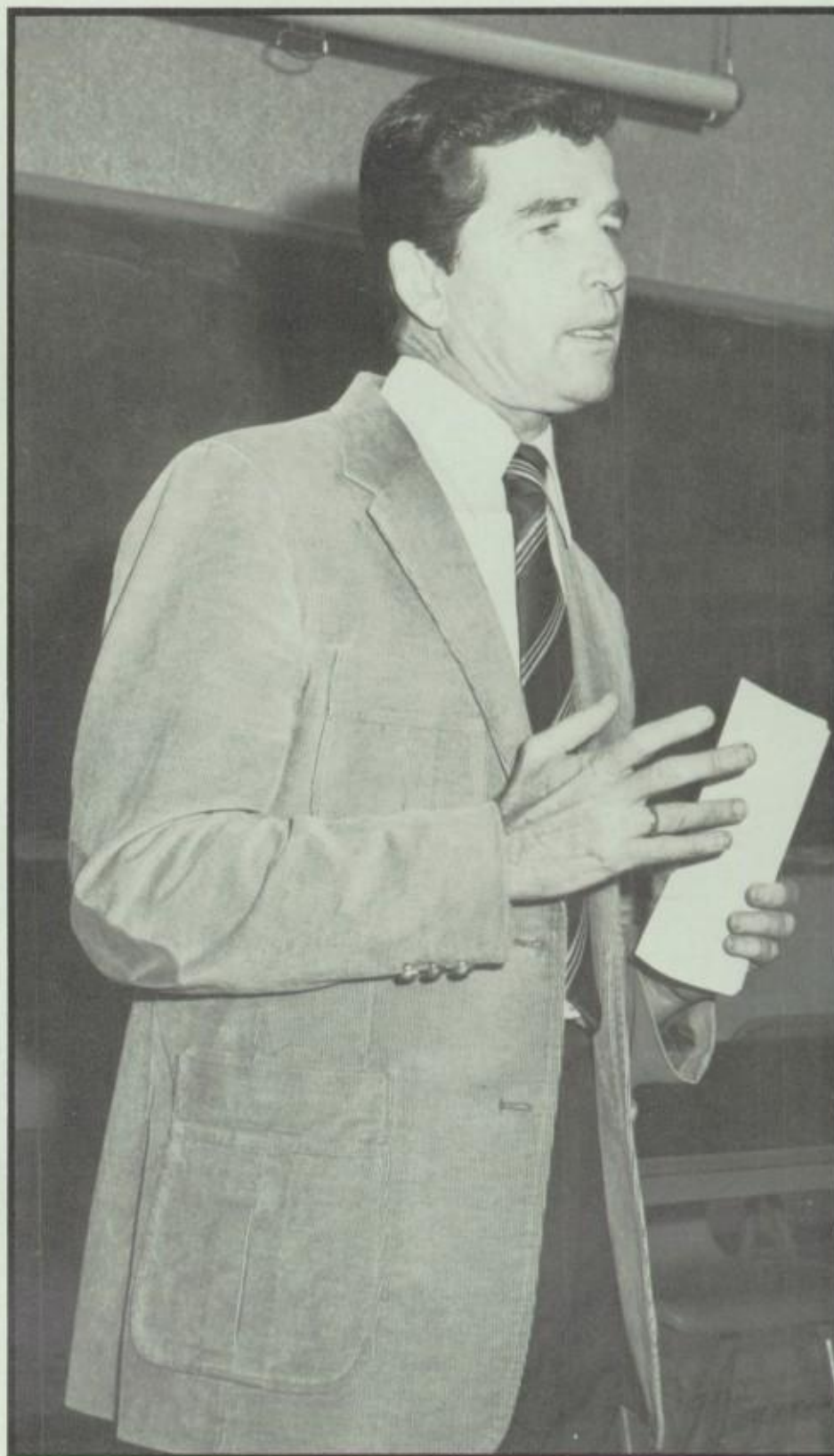


Mark Anderson
Yvonne Anderson
Julie Andrews
Mike Ansley
Barbara Arden
Jairo Drellano
Randi Arnold
Claudia Arreguin

Karen Arroyo
Tim Aschoff
Carrie Austin
Zelda Ayala
Robert Bachle
Laurie Badders
Karen Bailly
Shelleen Bailey

ICT

students gain experience from business training



(A) Making the final adjustments, Greg Meyers solders a last piece onto the typewriter keyboard he is repairing (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) Mr. Ed Kelly, coordinator of the ICT program, explains a project to his students during classroom training (photo by David King).

(D) Senior ICT student Billy Kite completes a class assignment (photo by David King).

Sophomores: Baker to Bradley

David Baker
Dwayne Baker
Willie Baker
Mark Banfield
Danen Banner
Kevin Bannwolf
Robert Barnebey
Pam Barnett

Holly Barth
Sherry Barton
David Bauer
Billy Bell
James Benedict
Alysa Benson
Dwayne Benton
Jack Bierie





Transition from a student to a responsible working citizen began in the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) vocational program.

Instruction for the technical aspects of the students' jobs was provided by Mr. Ed Kelly, coordinator of the ICT program. At approximately 12:30 p.m., the students left school to go to a multitude of jobs. Jobs that qualified for the ICT program included electricians, printers, mechanics, cosmetologists, and any other job that involved a variety of skills and use of the hands.

"Being in the ICT classroom helped me a lot because I learned not just how to apply for a job, but also how to get one," commented Tony Auerbach, senior. The general consensus of the students was that the ICT classroom training really helped them in problem solving and decision making.

(C) ICT members include FRONT ROW: Ken Tarter, Debra Weaver, Doug Cissell, Jeff Sankey, Stephan Holliman, David Schenk, John Dornak, Jeff Malone, Gwyn Lorch, Rick Hoey, Chris Tomsett, Jill Jessee, Tracy Brown, and Mr. Ed Kelly. Other students are BACK ROW: Dan Dixon, Billy Kite, Tony Auerbach, Tony Quinters, Scott Humble, Nick Bressi, Mark Bednarz, Mark Benton, Ken Wilder, Darrell Pool, Stan Steele, and Greg Meyers (photo by David King).

(E) Removing the glue, Darrell Pool dismantles a propeller (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Pages by Corinne Smith



Kathy Biry
Cody Bishop
Deanna Bjork
Patty Black
Belinda Blanco
Marc Blankley
Kristen Blum
Marvin Bobo

Norman Bobo
Cynthia Bolt
Kevin Bonner
Tristan Borer
John Bowen
Gabby Bradfield
Kathleen Bradley
Lynne Bradley

SHOP

courses prepare students to utilize practical skills

Shop's primary objective was to teach that "organization and proper planning are needed in every endeavor in life," explained Mr. Jared Swint, shop instructor.

Beginning with instruction in mechanical drawing, the class required students to explore their interests in working with wood by creating an individual design and then putting together their projects which included game tables, gun cabinets and entertainment centers, Mr. Swint continued.

Sophomore Jeff Judkins, Shop I student, explained he would "use wood working skills as a hobby," while Steve Ketchum, sophomore, planned to apply what he has learned "towards a career" as he enjoyed working with machines.

(A) Corkey Howard uses class time to sand a part of his project, a coffee table (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) During shop class students assist one another with their class projects (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Mr. Jared Swint helps students choose the correct type of wood (photo by Jeff Gately).



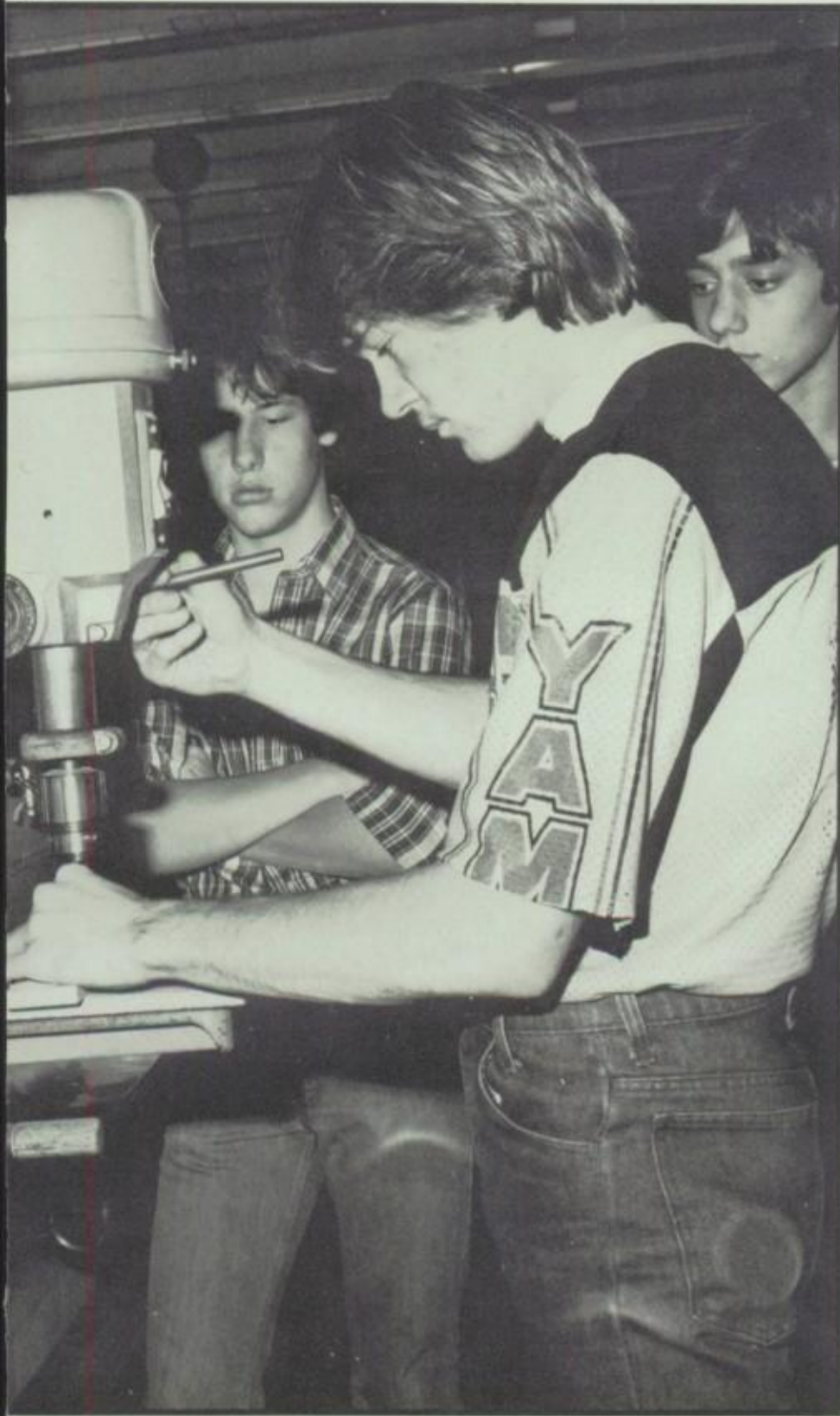
Sophomores: Braley to Carroll

Linda Braley
Martha Brann
Robby Bretz
Deanna Brieden
Eric Brother
Nathalie Brousseau
Karen Brown
Kim Brown

Margaret Brown
Mike Brown
Rick Brown
David Broyles
Karen Brumley
Brian Brust
Don Bryant
Debra Buchen



B



(B) Using a drill press to cut turning points for the band saw, senior Jimmy Davis begins his assignment (photo by David King).

(C) Sophomore Jerry Organ takes care in cutting out his wood project with the use of a band saw (photo by David King).

(F) Mark Forster takes advantage of his class period and the school's drill press to complete a project (photo by David King).



C



F

Pages by Darcie Johnson



Ellie Buckley
Simon Buckner
Bob Bull
Donald Burger
Kevin Burns
Noel Burris
Marcos Bustamante
Maureen Cahill

Joe Calhoun
Ginger Callen
Teri Callihan
Edda Canales
Tim Caraway
Jennifer Carlin
John Carreon
Christopher Carroll

HECE

members work in the business world

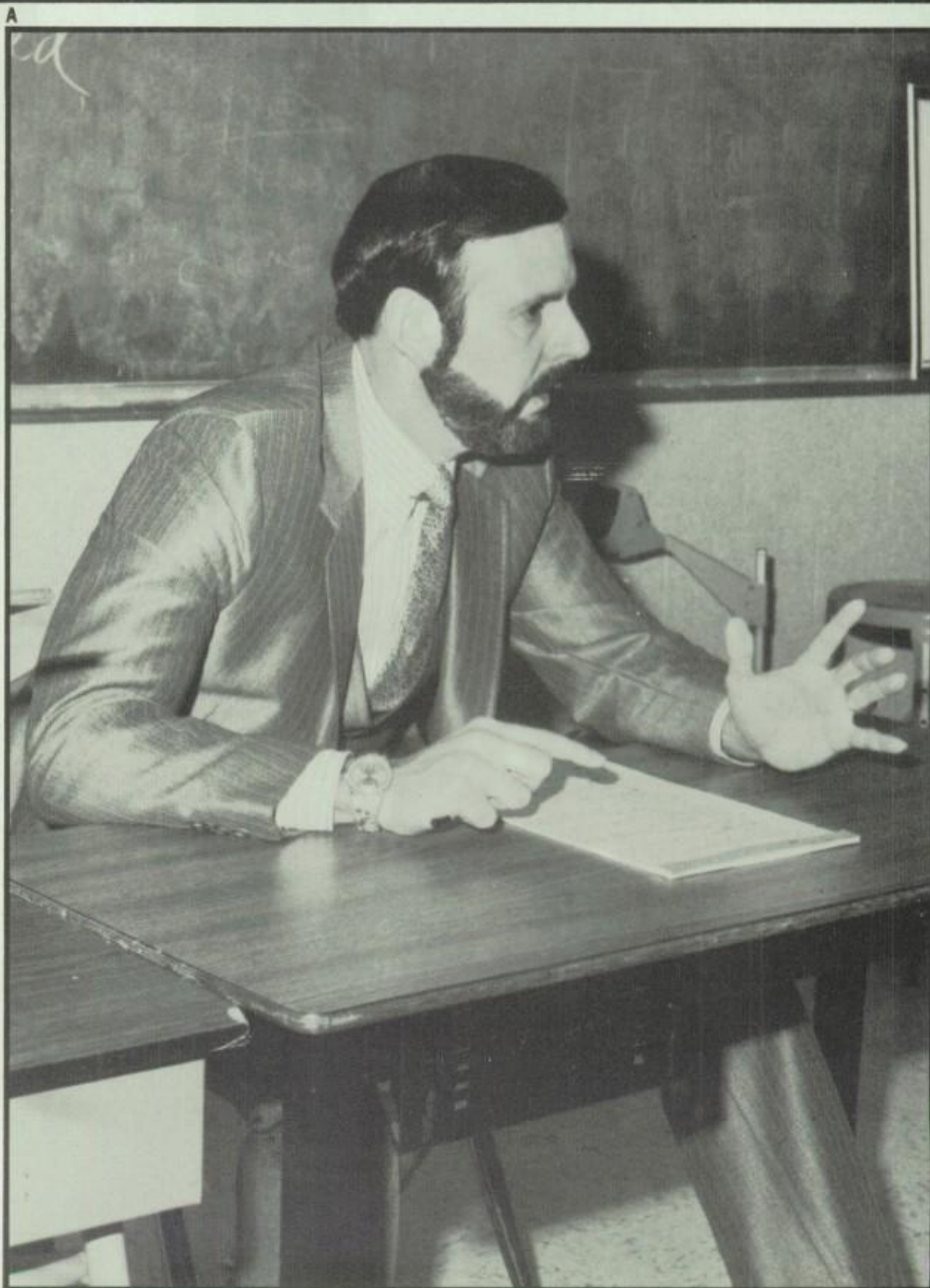
Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) helped 74 Churchill students excel in coping with the facets of the business world last year.

The students attended school half a day and worked at their job for the rest of the day. Mrs. Dorothy Williams, aided by Ms. Kay Medlin, explained, "Students now realize that they will need more than schooling; they need work experience."

Some popular occupations which students have pursued include food service, child care, interior design, and landscaping. HECE has proven successful in that several Churchill students rose from regular employee status to better paid ranks in management.

Commenting on the merchandise capacity of a local establishment, Mark Simpson who worked at Alamo Funeral Home said, "One day I figured that we could control a capacity of one hundred seventy-five caskets at one time!"

(A) In order to familiarize HECE students with the business world, Mr. Lee Leva explains his occupation (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Sophomores: Carroll to Colvin

Donna Carroll
Cindy Carter
Susan Carter
Jeanne Cassidy
Patricia Castillo
Anthony Castro
Patricia Chandley
Dawn Chapman

Steve Childress
Cindy Christensen
Jana Christianson
Robert Chutter
Robert Cisneros
Jack Claflin
Curtis Classen
Joe Closner





(B) HECE sponsor, Ms. Dorothy Williams sets up to show a film on the growing business world (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Senior Allison Leva of Figure World demonstrates a figure-trimming exercise on new equipment (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) HECE members are FRONT ROW: M. Simpson, S. Monford, B. Brantley, J. Pike, T. Frazier, J. Cox, R. Barrago, J. Jones, D. Missita, L. Fulfer, A. Henderson, BACK ROW: L. Fox, K. Orr, D. Torries, M. Paulsen, M. Tauli, J. Bartlett, M. Hall, G. Rutherford, A. Leva, D. Powell, K. Heedly, J. Wilding, D. Rietz, D. Cook, D. Williams, R. Amador, C. Mitchell, B. Christal, D. Matcek, T. Brouillette, K. Lieke, L. Adams, M. Allen, G. Fiske, K. Allison, A. Henderson (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Amy Beth Solomon



Leslie Cobb
Suzette Cobb
Wendy Cobb
David Cocke
Jerry Cohen
Cathy Coker
Chris Coker
Kerry Cole

Mary Cole
Michele Cole
Jim Collard
Doug Collins
Bernie Colmenero
Scott Combs
Terri Colmenero
Sarah Colvin

COSMETOLOGY



(A) Participating in a special cosmetology activity, Linda Wilson, junior, washes a Ridgeview school student's hair (photo by Robert Schmidt).



(B) First year students Maria Urrutia and Kim Ginger perfect their styling techniques on youthful customers (photo by Robert Schmidt).



(D) Assisting Carla Peabody, second year student, with her questions on a homework problem, Mrs. Glenda Gilliland, substitute teacher, attempts to explain the solution (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Sophomores: Conn to Duncan

David Conn
Michael Connell
Tammy Cook
Jackie Cooper
Mark Coronado
Mike Courtney
Jim Cowger
Rob Cox



Don Crook
Ashley Crow
Erik Darmstetter
Bill Davidson
Scott Davie
Susan Davila
David Davis
Dawn Davis

students gain experience during after-school hours



Offering such services as hair styling, facials, manicures and pedicures to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays, cosmetology students gained hourly experience needed in order to complete requirements for the course.

As the only vocational class regulated by the state, cosmetology required potential beauticians to earn 1,000 hours of actual work in order to pass Texas state exams to become officially licensed cosmetologists.

Attending district competitions in the spring, the girls also entered in state contests. Evaluated in the various categories of hair styling, mannequin judging and the opening and closing of parliamentary meetings, cosmetologists practiced latest styles and trends. "The girls consistently do well, year after year, in the competitions. I'm always impressed with their positive attitudes, creativity and hard work they put in at the contests, and throughout the whole year," commented Ms. Ziena Marshall, sponsor. Added Linda Wilson, first year student, "I really liked cosmetology; I plan to make a career of it."

(C) Second year students planning to be licensed beauticians are FRONT ROW: Teresa Morgan, Becky Dillard, Carla Peabody, Lynda Lancharic, Ms. Ziena Marshall, sponsor, BACK ROW: Chris Anderson, Carla Page, Melissa Bennett, Janice Keller, Mercedes Cortina, Lisa Benick, Cheryl Harris (photo by Wes Dalton).



(E) Adding the finishing touches to a new coiffure, Teresa Morgan, senior, gives one of her after school customers helpful hints on how to style her hair at home (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Christy Jared



Spencer Deal
Charles Deason
Trish Deberry
Melanie Dehart
Mike Dekker
Lisa Demeo
Nancy Dennett
Laura Diaz

Ian Dick
Galen Dickey
Davie Dillin
Brian Doerr
Mike Donlan
Daniel Draeger
Angela Dufner
David Duncan

HORTICULTURE

Taking horticulture in high school prepared students for any one of several career fields later in life, explained Mr. Chris Wiemers, sponsor.

"For example, one of my students ran a greenhouse," he reinforced. Careers stemming from this course included landscaping, agriculture, or any field related to botany. Many students planned to go on to Texas State Technological Institute to further their training.

Students lightly covered several areas; however, they concentrated on the care of house plants. Their main work was in learning how to propagate greenery using a variety of methods. "I took horticulture because I was interested in learning how to care for house plants," said Ronald Fischer.

(A) Horticulture student Laura Franks waters a newly propagated plant (photo by David King).

(D) Trimming branches, Susanne Welsh cares for plants in the greenhouse (photo by David King).



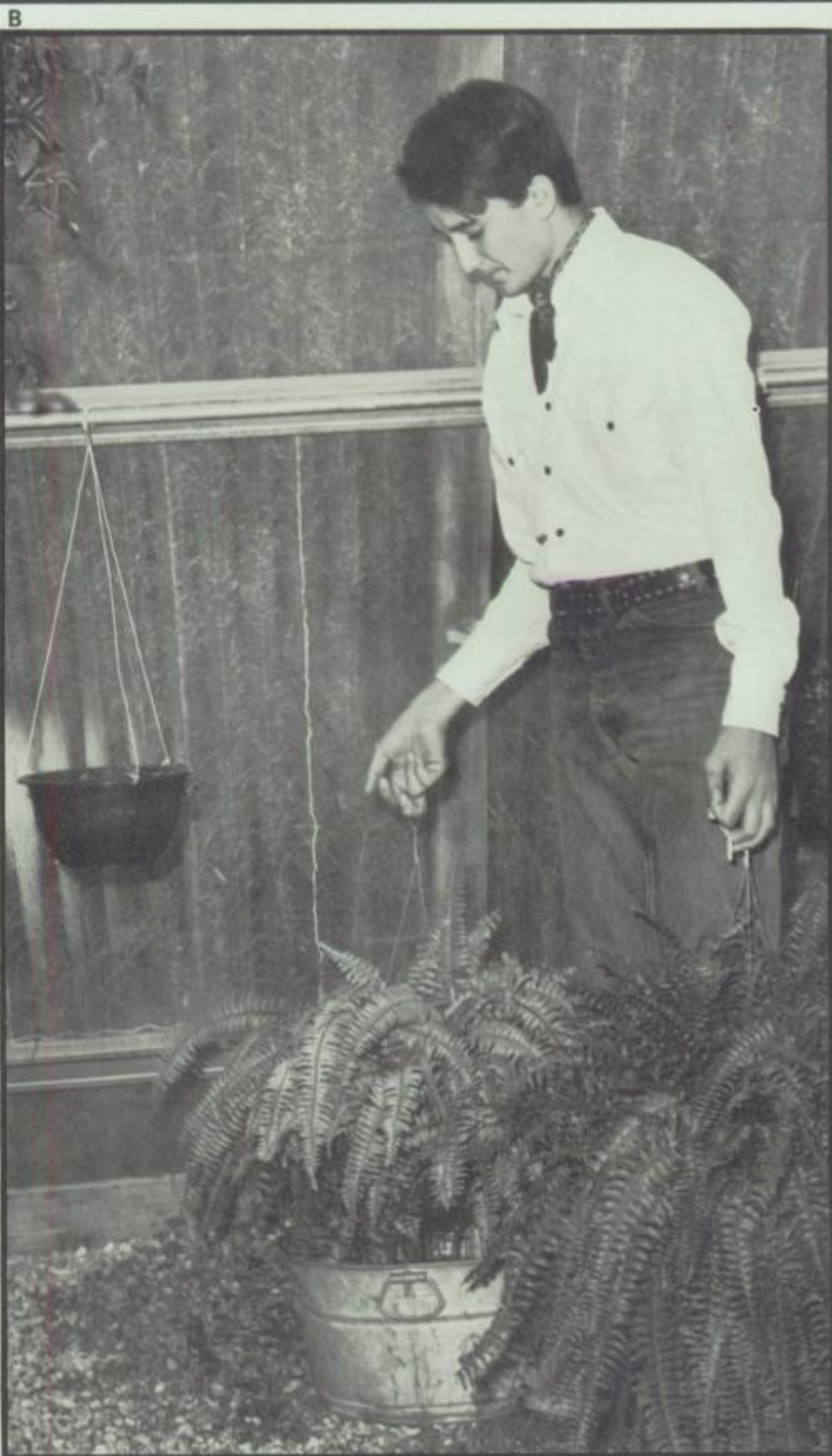
Sophomores: Durbin to Foster

Vincent Durbin
Ken Eaves
Diana Ebert
Natalie Eck
Lisa Ellis
Kathryn Emmons
Kathy England
Jill Eppinger

Annette Espey
Sam Esquivel
Jennifer Evans
Susie Evans
Amie Fahel
Cliff Farrell
Melanie Felder
Gregg Feldstone



prepares enrolled pupils to make career decisions



(B) Sophomore Ronald Fischer transports ferns to a shadier location in order to protect them for the sun (photo by David King)

(C) Students participating in horticulture include FRONT ROW: Susanne Welsh, Darren Marshall, Peter Elmer, Mike Yoeman, Mae Black, teacher aide; SECOND ROW: Mr. Chris Wiemers, group sponsor; Jimmy Postell, Dennis Wiseman, Ronald Fischer (photo by David King).

(E) Doing his part to keep the greenery in shape, Dennis Wiseman waters one of several hanging baskets (photo by David King).

Pages by Lauren Sandler



Joanna Fields
Graydon Filyk
David Findlay
Lee Finney
Ronald Fischer
Melissa Fitch
Tom Fitzhugh
Kristi Flack

Patrick Flaherty
Melissa Flieller
Lynette Flores
Randy Flores
Brett Folkes
Russell Ford
Mark Forster
Georgette Foster

BUILDING TRADES

Churchill was the only school last year in the NEISD to have a building trades class which erected a home.

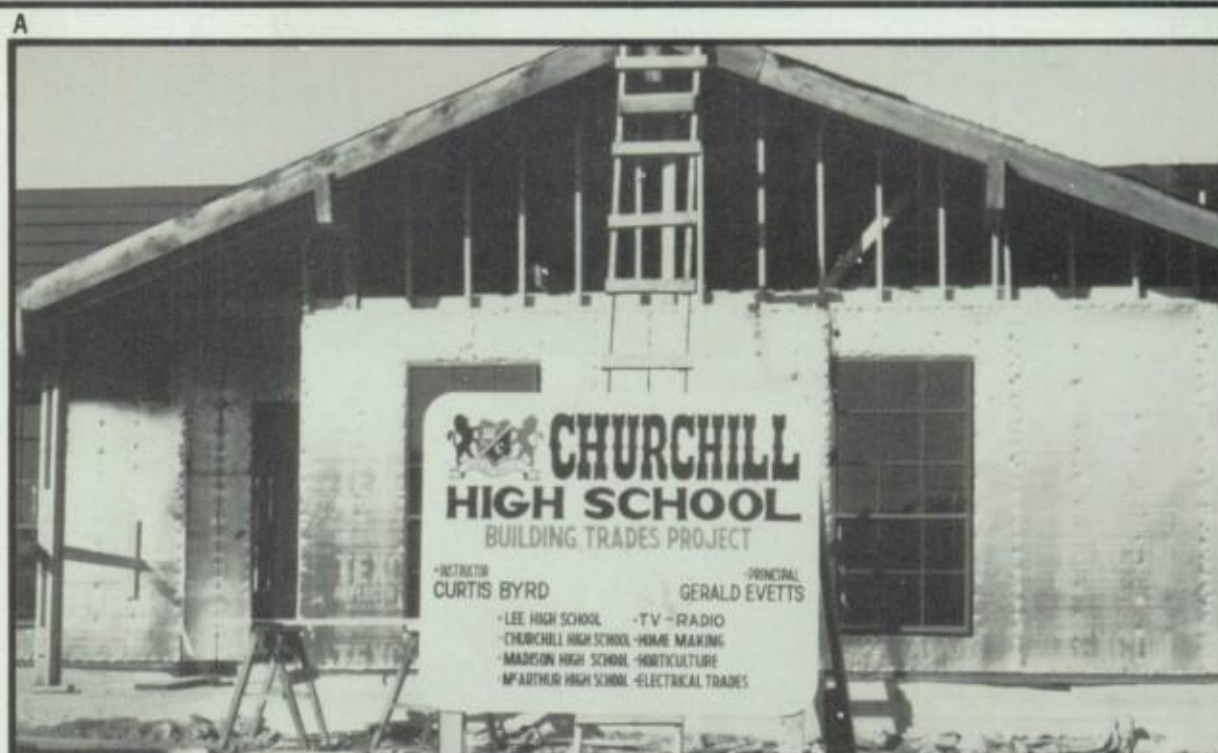
Twenty boys worked all year to build a house to be sold under multiple listing, noted Mr. Curtis Byrd, class supervisor. The finished house was estimated to sell for \$80,000 and was projected to be completed May 1.

Students in home furnishings and Future Teachers of America contributed to the house by selecting the brick, carpet, hardware, and color schemes.

After the house was sold, the building trades class offered to repair any faults in the house for up to a year. Louis Warnholtz, senior, explained that the course gave him the background he would need in the future. He said he hopes to build his own house some day in the future.

(A) In January, the unfinished house drew prospective buyers even in this incomplete stage (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

(D) Randy Goeth, senior, overlooks the danger in building as he measures an upper beam of the roof (photo by David King).



Sophomores: Fowler to Graham

Leslie Fowler
Kelly Franklin
Jim Friedrich
Robert Galbreath
Javier Galindo
Tim Gallagher
Kevin Gallivan
Carlos Garcia

Mary Garcia
Angela Garza
Bobby Garza
Stephanie Garza
Jeff Gately
Jill Gay
Patrick Gentry
Tara George



erect the only student-built home in the North East school district



(B) Exercising his manual prowess in building, Bill Homan saws the last five inches off a board (photo by Stephani Tolbert).

(C) Pleased by his progress, Louis Warnholtz, senior, adds a finishing nail to a wall foundation (photo by David King).

(E) Michael Harper and David Bock, seniors, construct the wooden frame for the upper floor (photo by David King).

Pages by Amy Solomon



Robin Gibson
Craig Gienty
Jim Gilbreath
Karen Giles
Karen Gillespie
Kim Ginger
Julie Goddard
Michael Godwin

Ruben Gonzalez
Amy Goodenough
Nancy Goodwin
Lisa Gordon
Chris Gowens
Mark Graf
Bebe Graham
Connie Graham

AUTO MECHANICS

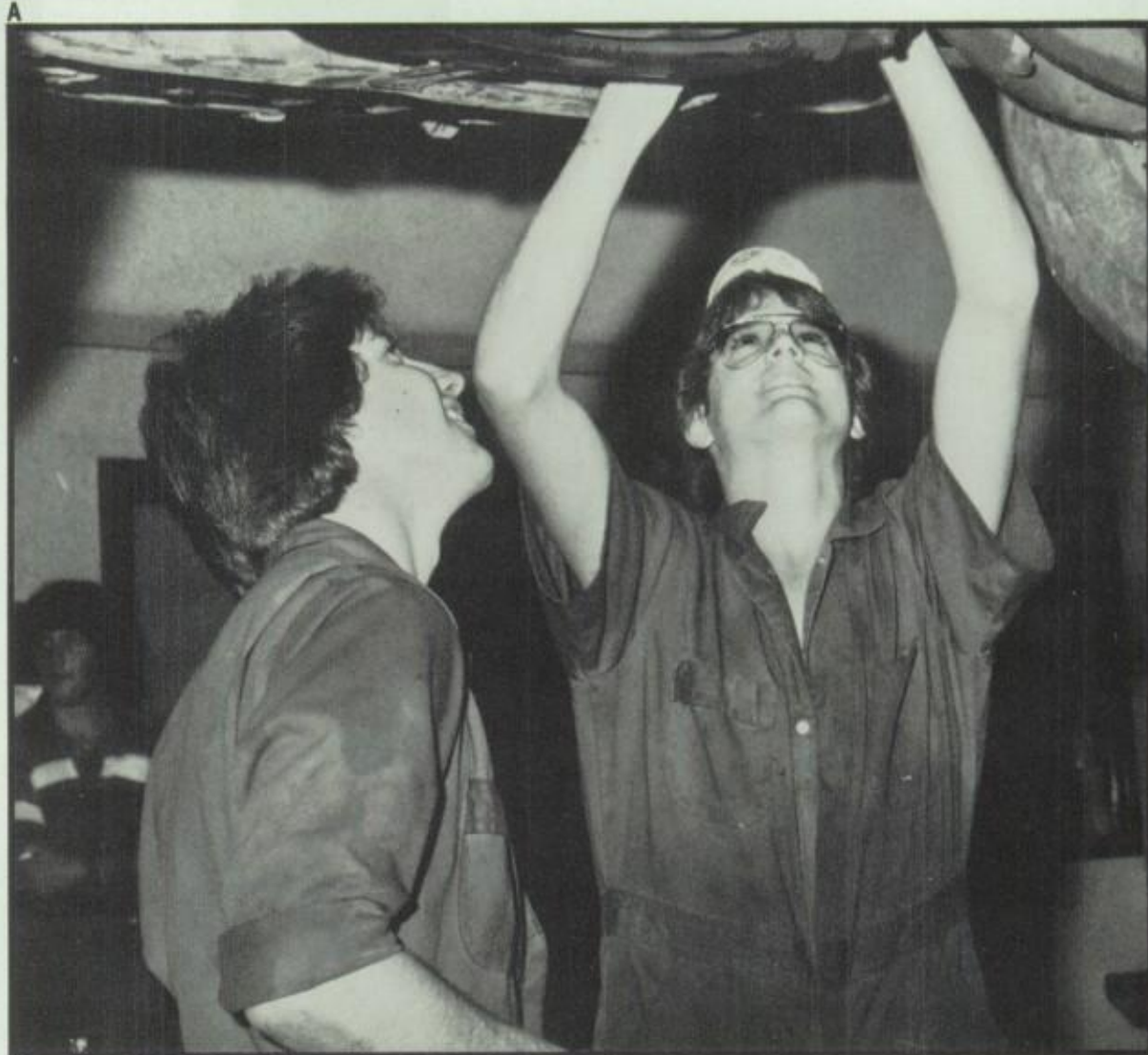
Additional equipment totaling \$3,000, further enabled the Churchill auto shop to repair customers' automobiles, explained John Palmire, auto mechanics instructor.

This new equipment which consisted of an air bumper jack, a three-ton floor jack, and a new battery charger, helped the students in their work. Auto students worked on customers' cars three hours a day in two classes. The first fifteen minutes of each class were spent studying procedure and the last ten were used for cleanup.

Students used five open stalls and completed fifteen cars a week on the average. With much of the equipment of a professional garage plus the help of Mr. Palmire, they were successful in fixing most problems.

(A) Changing the shock absorbers presents no problem for second year students James Brady and Charles Griffin who learned their skills in the (Churchill) auto shop (photo by Caroline Wulczyn).

(C) Second year auto mechanics students consist of, FRONT ROW: Curtis Mueller, Brian McIntyre, Sandy Nelson, Richard Lee. SECOND ROW: Chris Ray, Robert Casanova, Trace Hall, Chief Brady, Charles Griffin, Buzz Lamoureux. (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Sophomore: Grant to Harrington

Terri Grant
John Gray
Jeff Green
Sue Green
Martha Griesinger
Katie Griffin
Darren Griggs
Peter Groff

Greg Grohman
Becky Gropp
Jennifer Grose
Tommy Grossett
Jeff Grote
Michael Gudzikowski
Melinda Guerra
Rene Guerrero



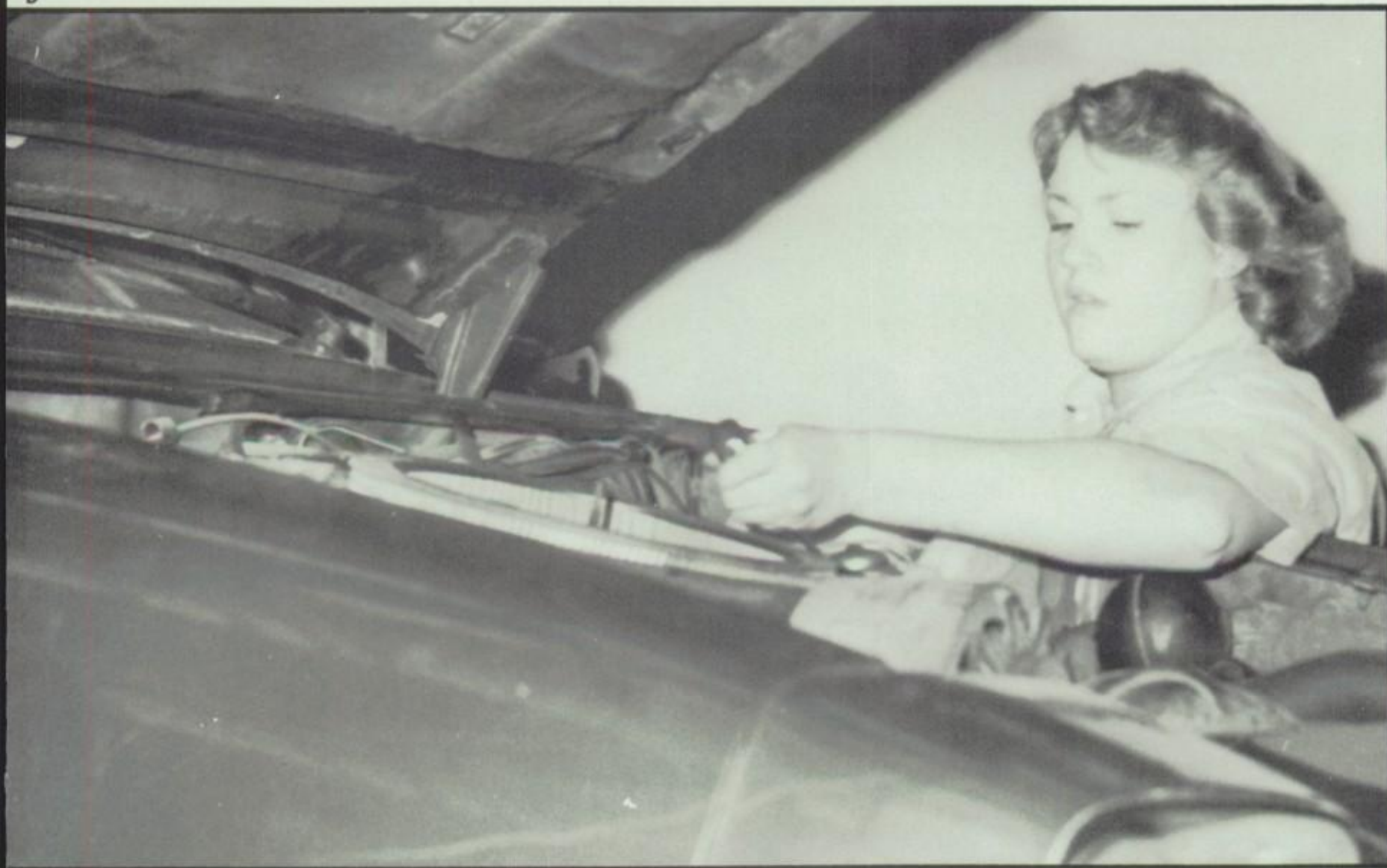
auto shop emphasizes work safety procedures

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(B) First year students include Gary Scharnhorst, Jeff Hamlin, Frank Mora, David Broyles, Paul Nelson, David Saucedo, Charles Tvy, Dan Draeger, Grant Tomlin, Chuck Deason, John Seifert, Greg Grohman, Doug Krawczynski (photo by Robert Schmidt).

D



(D) Sandy Nelson adjusts the carburetor of a customer's car (photo by Caroline Wulczyn).

Pages by Doug Collins



John Guiberteau
Sherri Gulczynski
Allison Gyess
Dawn Haas
John Hall
Angela Hallaway
Todd Hallmark
Barbara Ham

Geoffrey Hamlyn
Lisa Hancock
Charles Hankins
Valerie Hans
David Hardage
Curtis Hardy
Chris Harrell
Eli Harrington

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Senior students interested in pursuing criminal justice careers or just wanting to learn more about the judicial system were able to enroll in the law enforcement class.

Students learned basic court procedures as well as background of the judicial system. "We also covered procedures of arrest and what to do if one was ever to be apprehended," explained Mr. Lewis Archer, law enforcement instructor.

In order to give students a more realistic view of police in action, Mr. Archer arranged a field trip to Lackland Air Force Base, where all Air Force military police are trained. "It was really interesting, because we actually got to see the kind of training that you have to go through to become an MP," commented Julie Johnson, senior.



(A) Lisa Rawson, Kathy Baldwin, Allen Cole and Lawrence Lobitz view pictures (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Donnie Skripka views crime scene pictures during his law enforcement class (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) Pam Williams and Julie Johnson look in disgust at accident victim pictures (photo by Wes Dalton).



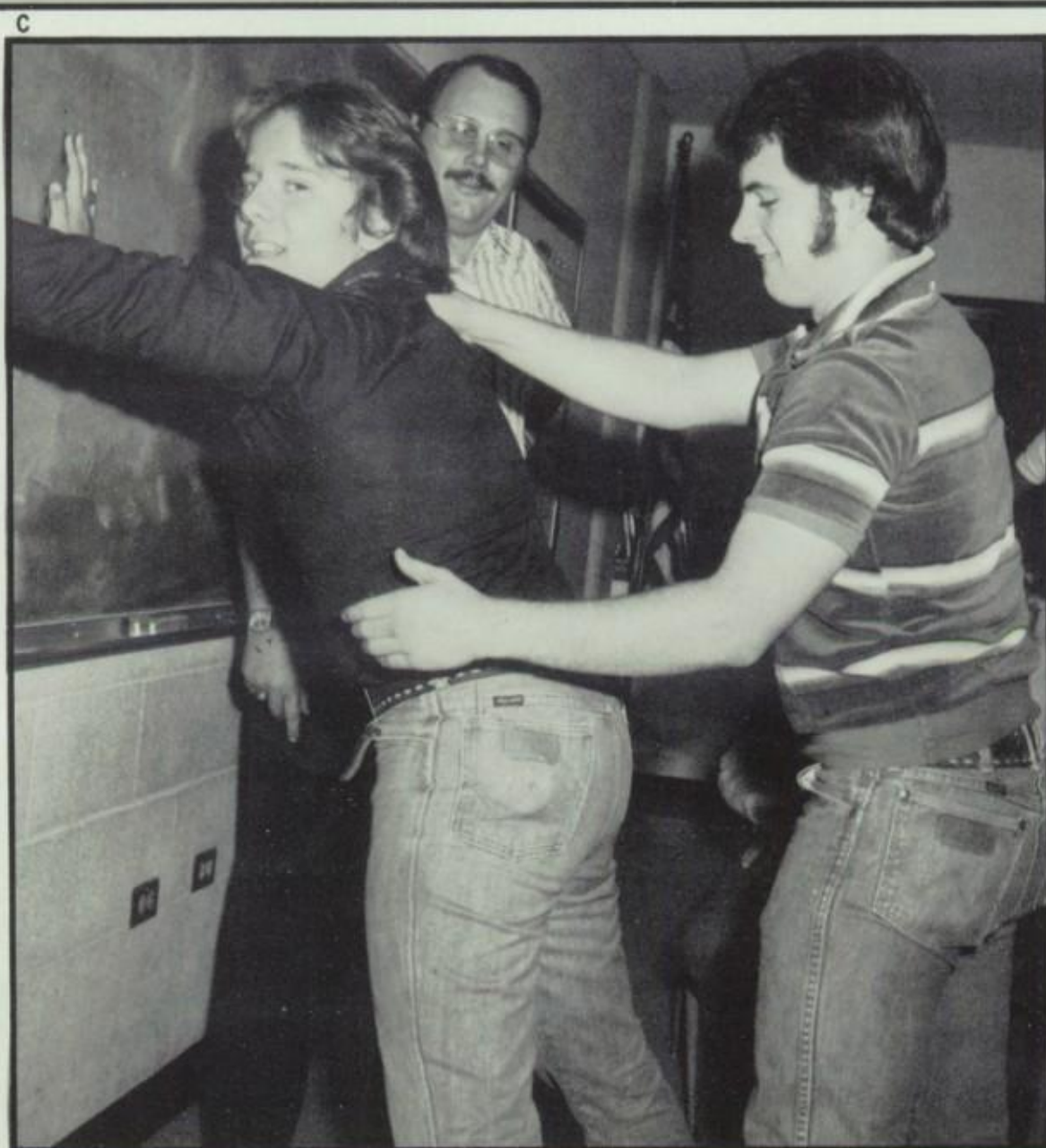
Sophomores: Harris to Howell

Don Harris
Will Harris
Julia Heard
Mike Heiser
Luann Hellmuth
Terri Hemphill
James Henderson
Julie Henkener

Andrea Hernandez
Elsa Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Yvonne Hernandez
Mark Herndon
Max Herrera
Rose Herrera
Angie Hester



course offers background in criminal justice careers



(B) Senior law enforcement students Robin Kunz and Bryan Dietert demonstrate a defensive technique for their fourth period class (photo by Wesley Dalton).

(C) Steve Vinson and Lance Coggeshall show the correct technique of frisking a suspect, as Mr. Lewis Archer, instructor, looks on (photo by Wesley Dalton).

Pages by Jaimie Lawlor



Jason Hidy
Debbie Higginbotham
Lorie Hill
Fern Hime
Wendy Hnetyuka
Ronald Hodgkiss
Anna Hoffman
Gina Holbrook

Jill Holder
Kristen Holder
Robby Hooker
Mylissa Horne
Raymond House
Tim Howard
Jenny Howell
Sean Howell

GRAPHIC ARTS

A new computer typesetter was added to the graphic arts department, explained Mr. Leroy Jones, instructor.

"We are still learning more flexibility in type styles and type sizes," Mr. Jones commented. In the long run, the computer saved the department a lot of time by saving jobs in memory banks within the machine.

Among the projects graphic arts worked on were: Christmas cards, student directories, and the special football programs for the city title game against Holmes. Another special project was occasional typesetting for the Statesman.

Twenty-two students enrolled in graphic arts. Sharon Martinez and Katherine Bradley served as president and vice president, respectively.

(A) Members of the graphic arts department include FRONT ROW: J. Lowe, K. Emmons, R. Monreal, M. Montes, D. Weatherby, J. Bouzard, Y. Toombs, BACK ROW: W. White, K. Craig, L. Warnholtz, M. Walker, B. Bouchelle, V. Lopez, W. Mayland, M. Rutledge, C. Olszewski, K. Bradley, R. Rangel, N. Forbes, M. Blankley (photo by David King).

(D) Assisting in the production of the student directory, senior Sharon Martinez types at the composer (photo by Jeff Gately).



Sophomores: Huffman to Kellogg

Mitchell Huffman
Harold Huggins
Adam Hughes
Suzanne Hughes
Stephanie Humphreys
Lars Hundere
Sandra Hurta
Barbara Hutzler

John Iverson
Charlie Ivy
Todd Jackson
John Jacobs
Julie Jacobson
Doria Jaeger
Angela James
Keith Janysek



adds computer typesetter to aid learning process



(B) Preparing to print banquet invitations, seniors Will Mayland and Carlos Olsewski ink the printing press (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) Senior David Moore cleans the ink press cylinder which is necessary in order to maintain clear copies (photo by Jeff Gately).

Pages by Bridget Kennedy



Steven Jeanson
Heather Johnson
Craig Johnson
Pam Johnson
Gina Joiner
Karen Jonas
Jennifer Jorrie
Chris Joyce

Jeffery Judkins
Donna Kacmar
Bill Kaiser
Stanley Kalawik
Kevell Kamat
Kathy Kelley
Eric Kellmann
Kim Kellogg

ADMINISTRATION



Often when someone looks at the success of a school, a very important part of it is overlooked. This part is the people who ran the institution, the administration.

This section of the book depicts the challenges that our administration had to face, whether it was overseeing the operation of the school district or directing the affairs of a high school. It shows the people whose daily direction, oversight and assistance determined the essence of our school year. These individuals had the challenge to form the basis of our educational experiences for the future.



80's Priority aimed at education

"Education—Priority of the 80's," became the theme for all of the Northeast District for the 1980-81 school year, commented Dr. Ed West, superintendent of schools.

In order to meet their goal, in January board members proposed to the state legislature an increase in teachers' salaries as well as additional contributions for education. They aimed at making school funding a higher priority of the legislature so that an "improvement in school curriculum" would be made, Dr. West explained.

A "Silver Citizen Network" was set up during the year to express appreciation to the senior citizens for their years of support, mentioned Dr. West. The program enabled senior citizens to obtain a pass card which admitted them to school plays, concerts and sporting events in the North East area. Interested Network participants could also serve on school committees, become teacher assistants, work in school libraries or serve as guest lecturers in order to "tap the talent of the retired citizens," he acknowledged.

In answer to federal legislature, all soda and candy machines were removed from schools. An increase in the cost of snack bar food and hot lunches was in turn made to compensate for the loss of commissions due to the removal of the machines, stated Dr. West.

(A) *Express News* columnist, Roddy Stinson accepts a gift from Associate Superintendent, Anthony Constanzo in appreciation for his presentation at a pre-school meeting for teachers (photo by King).



Sophomores: Ketchum to Lawrence

Steve Ketchum
Kevin Kibbe
Julie Kilborn
Sue Kinel
Jay King
Patrick King
Keith Kirkman
Carol Klein



Mike Knight
Kevin Koch
Karen Kocurek
Kathy Koepp
Kelly Koger
Craig Kopecky
Grace Korenek
Kathie Koshland





(B) Dr. Ed West, superintendent of schools, addresses North East Area teachers in a pre-school meeting to explain this year's theme "Education—Priority of the 80's" (photo by David King).

(C) School board members for the 1980-81 school year include: Mr. John J. Seibert, Mr. Ray A. Pinnell, Jr., Dr. Billy E. Welch, secretary; Dr. Ed L. West, superintendent; Mr. Charles R. Blank, president; Mr. W. Paul Fuller, Jr., vice president; Mr. F. R. "Bob" Kirkpatrick, Mr. George H. Wenglein (photo courtesy of Central Office).

(D) Looking over their materials, Dr. Ed L. West, superintendent and Mr. W. Paul Fuller, Jr., vice president review the meeting's decisions (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Darcie Johnson



Lisa Kottler
Lisa Kotzebue
Astria Kouw
Tom Kovacs
Steven Kramer
Doug Krawczynski
David Kriesse
Robert Kuchta

Linda Lachappelle
Kathy Lammers
Jan Lan
James Larson
Scott Lasater
Patty Laurel
Alan Law
Julie Lawrence

(A) FHA members Julie Schick and Jada Zizelman present a plaque, awarded to them for their work in the "Youth for Cancer" project, to Mr. Gerald Evetts, principal (photo by Mitch Harley).

(C) Before the start of the Judson football game, Mr. Gerald Evetts displays we're number one as he sings the school song (photo by David King).



Sophomores: Lee to Mangold



Andrew Lee
Erica Lee
Gregory Lee
Lisa Leger
Mike Lennhoff
Judy Leonard
Alison Lewis
Stephanie Lewis



Allison Liddy
Dudley Lightsey
Kenny Linton
Jill Litzinger
Robert Locke
Kristy Lockhart
Margaret Locus
Doug Logsdon



Principal addresses student body



Together we started another year filling the pages of history of Winston Churchill High School. As we began a new decade we became aware of the great traditions of excellence achieved by Churchill students of the past. The challenge existed to maintain these traditions and make every effort to surpass the previous marks of achievement. We look forward to reviewing your many achievements recorded in this 1981 *Chancellor* yearbook.

To the annual staff we express our gratitude to each of you for your efforts extended in preserving the 1980-1981 history of Winston Churchill High School.

Gerald Evetts
Principal



(B) During the first week of school, attendance secretary Ms. Jean Schlather works on sorting and alphabetizing student information cards which are kept on file in the attendance office (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Before the start of the school day, Mr. Gerald Evetts, principal, talks to Coach Jerry Commalander about the upcoming football game against the Highlands Owls at Northeast Stadium (photo by David King).

(E) Prior to the start of the school year, Mr. Gerald Evetts, principal, observes the progress on the construction of the new wing, which houses four much needed classrooms (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Pages by Jaimie Lawlor



Patty Long
Daniel Lopez
Helen Lopez
Susie Lopez
Vicky Lopez
Cynthia Lowry
Rhonda Luck
Walter Lunsmann

Chris Lunt
Gabe Macias
John Mackey
Bridget Magott
Parke Mainz
Beth Malloy
Michael Malone
Rick Mangold

(A) Secretaries and office personnel include FRONT ROW: Lorraine Muller, Bobbye Magruder, Mae Black, Joyce Seiler, Anne Folmar, Wilma Drury, Helen Birdwell, BACK ROW: Joyce Gragg, Carol Allen, Jean Schlather, Shirley Stone, Peggy Pate, Joan Bond, Bettye Myers (photo by David King).

(C) Assistant principal Mr. Elton Churchill explains school procedure to incoming freshmen and their parents (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Assisting as hostess, Dance Team Captain Yvette Hernandez talks with Ms. Irene Horner at the freshman orientation (photo by Robert Schmidt).

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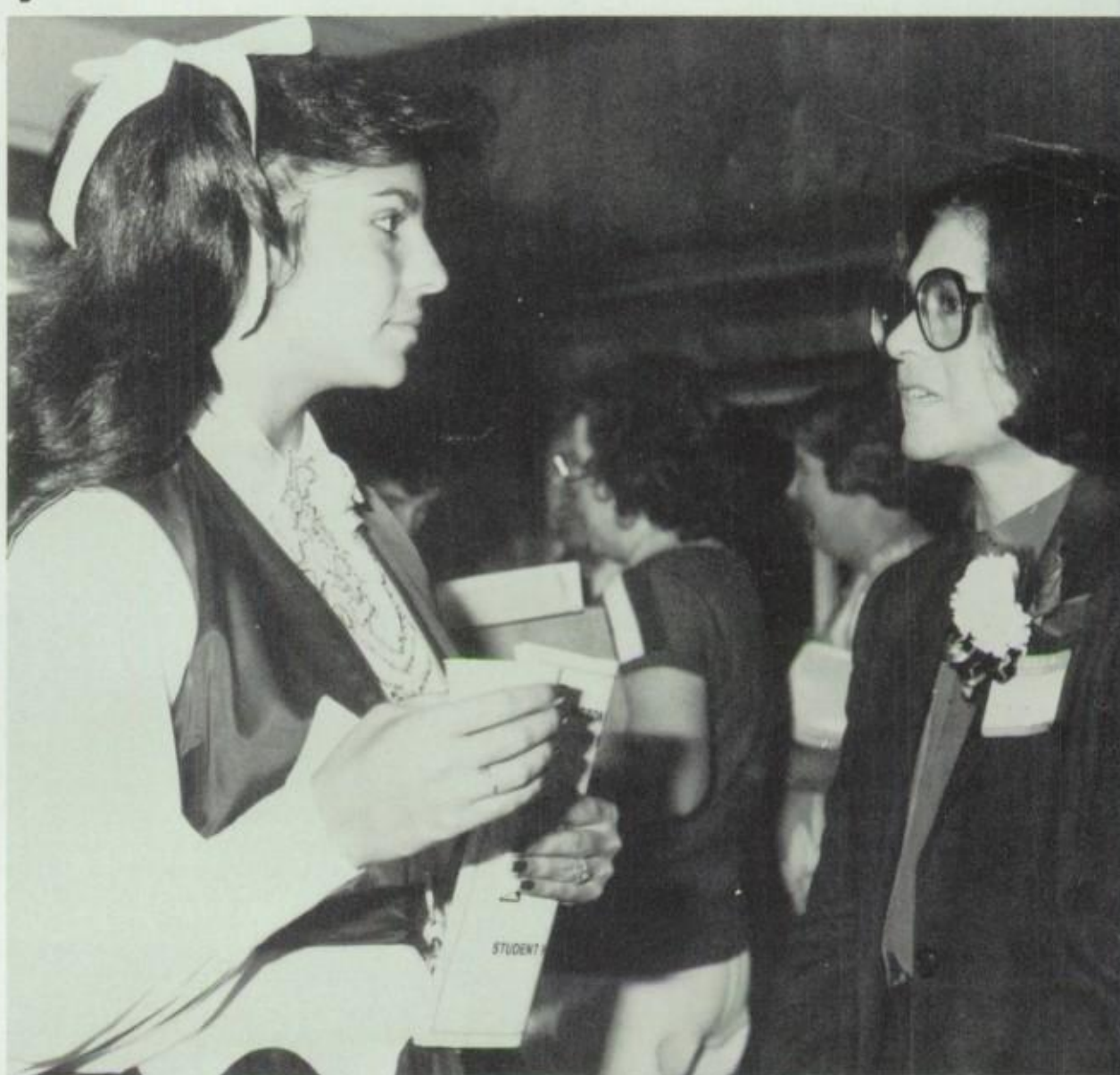


Sophomores: Mangum to Melita

A



D



Lori Mangum
Autumn Marler
Christine Marsh
Jannice Marshall
Jannine Marshall
Alan Martin
Mike Martin
Troy Martin



Marilu Martinez
Hilda Maskill
Kelli Matheson
Suzanne Matjeka
Lorrie Matter
Thomas Maurer
Kate May
Adam McCall



Ms. Horner joins administration



Students and faculty welcomed former Churchill English teacher Ms. Irene Horner as assistant principal.

Five years ago, Ms. Horner left the school to work at Central Office under the title of Coordinator of School Accreditation and Evaluation.

Her responsibilities this past year included ninth grade discipline, the new lunch program and the distribution of student ID cards. She was also the administrative advisor for color groups and assembly programs.

While Ms. Horner was getting used to her new job, the other assistant principals were involved in changes in their jobs also. Mr. Elton Churchill was responsible for tenth grade discipline, a new obligation for him. Mr. Dan Dockery assisted and oversaw the change in bell schedules, making second period sixty minutes in order to allow teachers to read the bulletin without cutting into class time. Mr. Joe Lecoche handled the new responsibility of the school calendar, fund raising and the marquee. Mr. Richard Middleton was involved in the new semester plan and the revised exemption plan.

(B) Monitoring the lunchroom, Mr. Joe Lecoche and Mr. Richard Middleton laugh while seniors rush to save tables (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) At the new student reception Mr. Richard Middleton talks with new students and makes them feel welcome (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) During the summer, Mr. Dan Dockery supervises and assists in the sale of football tickets for the 1980-81 season (photo by David King).



Pages by Bridget Kennedy



Chip McCall
Wally McCampbell
Linda McCarty
Carol McCauley
Evelyn McDaniel
David McDaniel
Chuck McFarlane
Margo McGovern

Tom McGrath
Karen McGrew
Jackie McLarty
Neal McMaster
Shannon McNair
Randy McWilliams
Christopher Medrano
Sandra Melita

Counselors administer guidance

What kinds of activities concern counselors throughout an ordinary school year? Besides looking after schedule changes, aiding new students in getting ready for Churchill and preparing seniors for college, counselors were involved in many different ways.

"The career center in room C101 was our biggest change this year," said Mrs. "B" Everitt. "We received over \$3,000 worth of new materials which have made the center much more interesting." Each counselor took turns working with students in the center one morning and one afternoon a week. "The center proved to be very helpful to me. After two class

periods of researching in the career center I got a lot of information I needed about colleges, and it helped me decide where I wanted to go," added Lori Doran, junior.

As the vocational counselor for the third year in a row, Mr. Claude Smith spoke highly of students involved in vocational programs. "I feel that students who are able to meet graduation requirements and work specific jobs at the same time benefit greatly from this experience. These students understand the importance of both education and work, and how they can relate in many ways to one another."



(A) Answering the phone in her office, Mrs. Heathman, counselor, plans to change a schedule for one of her students (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Thumbing through information forms, Mrs. "B" Everitt looks for a schedule revision for Mark Spaller, freshman (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) As part of his guidance responsibilities, Mr. Webb speaks to a senior student about graduation requirements (photo by Robert Schmidt.)

Sophomores: Melson to Norwood

Mia Melson
Scott Menezes
Steve Merino
David Meyer
Lynette Michaelis
Kendall Mielke
Monica Miller
Jocelyn Milo



Ian Montemayor
Rosemary Moore
Frank Mora
Rodney Morales
Mark Morehouse
Heribert Moreira
Kathy Moren
Steve Mulder



B



(B) During sixth period, Mrs. Bond, secretary, and Mrs. Everett, counselor, go over the day's mail (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Towards the end of the school day, Mrs. English orders materials for the career center from a local university (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Typical of the first week of school, stacks of schedules awaiting to be changed pile up on Mr. Smith's desk (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Pages by Christy Jared



Evelyn Morris
Jeffery Murphy
Colleen Murray
Paul Myers
Tannie Myers
Desiree Narciso
Kris Naylor
Misty Neely

Michael Neely
Gina Neesvig
Paul Nelson
Matt Nessetti
Lauren Neutzling
Keith Nilsson
Wendy Nishimura
Andrea Norwood

New books enhance library

"In order to meet the growing needs of the students, 500 new books were added to the inventory of 37,000," mentioned Ms. Eva Milstead, head librarian.

After considering the allotted budget, the school's curriculum, reader interest and critical reviews, the librarians selected books in all literary areas, especially in fiction, useful know-how such as auto-mechanics, and the fine arts.

In addition to books, the library offered audio-visual aides, magazines, a copying machine, newspapers and records, she continued.

The 1980-81 school year was the second year to apply the school I D policy to book checkouts. Ms. Milstead outlined to freshmen that the I D card system was necessary for students to guard against theft of library books.

Aiding Ms. Milstead were part-time librarians Ms. Peggy Pate and Ms. Katherine Sexton.

(A) Waiting to begin researching, freshmen Hilary Monford and Tracey Stellman talk with some friends (photo by David King).



Sophomores: Nowland to Preuss

Susan Nowland
Chris Nunnelee
Ben Ohlstein
Dan Oines
Stephen Oines
Jerry Organ
Gabby Orozco
Ronald Osborne



Darwyn Owen
Brad Parman
Doug Pashoian
Rhonda Patterson
Charlie Paulette
Brian Pauley
Todd Pautsch
Jeff Peebles





(B) During freshman orientation, Ms. Eva Milstead familiarizes new students with library procedures (photo by David King).

(C) The Churchill librarians include Ms. Katherine Sexton, Ms. Eva Milstead and Ms. Peggy Pate (photo by David King).

(D) Freshmen Darin Cooper and David Franzine utilize the facilities of the library during their English class (photo by David King).

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Rhonda Penland
John Perkins
Steve Perritano
Billy Perry
Carol Peterson
Melissa Peterson
Jodi Petlin
John Pinckney

Trina Pirtle
Kim Pizzini
Pat Plumb
Dan Pollard
Tom Posell
Dennis Potvin
Erin Preddy
Lisa Preuss

In order to improve the school and grounds, the janitorial staff worked on many new projects in the summer and throughout the year, explained Pablo De La Rosa, custodial superintendent.

The janitors painted classrooms and parts of the halls, built fencing around the school, made several trophy cases and remodeled the journalism darkroom. "When we were not cleaning up the school," Pablo said, "we worked on these projects."

To keep the school in shape, the staff arrived at six every morning and sometimes stayed as late as ten o'clock at night. "We had twenty custodians to keep the school building and grounds neat daily," Pablo stated.



(A) Janitors who maintained the school are FRONT ROW: J. Esquivel, C. Borrego, A. Reyna, N. Esparza, R. Salazar, BACK ROW: C. Morales, M. Orozco, P. De La Rosa, J. Reyna, J. Esparsa, J. Campos (photo by David King).

(C) Head custodian Pablo De La Rosa issues duties to his staff members (photo by David King).

(D) During a morning shift, Miguel Orozco removes boxes from the office (photo by David King).

Sophomores: Price to Robinson

Mary Alice Price
Dan Pross
Karyn Publicover
Kim Publicover
Gary Pundt
Wesley Putman
Jeff Pyle
Nancy Qualls



Renetta Quintana
Stephanie Rada
Stephanie Raish
Adolph Ramirez
Yolanda Ramirez
Dale Randol
Susan Randolph
David Rankin



Food prices rise in cafeteria

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Due to the rising cost of food, the price of meals increased, said Mrs. Aileen Hoyack, cafeteria manager.

Inflation hit the cost of a hot lunch, making the price go up from eighty-five cents to ninety cents. Breakfast also went up in price to fifty cents, a fifteen cent hike from last year, she added.

"Wednesdays, when we serve Mexican food, we prepare 1900 enchiladas for the 800 plus students. This definitely was our busiest day of the week," Mrs. Hoyack stated. However, Fridays were the staff's slowest days due to students saving their money for weekend activities.

The staff arrived at 7:30 in the morning to prepare food for the student body.

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(B) Before school, Ms. Martha Beam and Ms. Julie Karmes work together to prepare a tossed salad for the 800 plus students expected daily to pass through the hot lunch line (photo by David King).

(E) Cafeteria worker Ms. Jennie Simpson works during the morning to begin preparing biscuits for the following morning's breakfast program (photo by David King).

(F) The cafeteria workers include FRONT ROW: O. Jones, B. Boysen, D. Felan, A. Lynch, J. Karmes, J. Sims, BACK ROW: M. Beam, L. Evans, V. Prochnow, J. Simpson, A. Hoyack, manager; E. Schaefer, M. Gortardy, R. Flores (photo by David King).

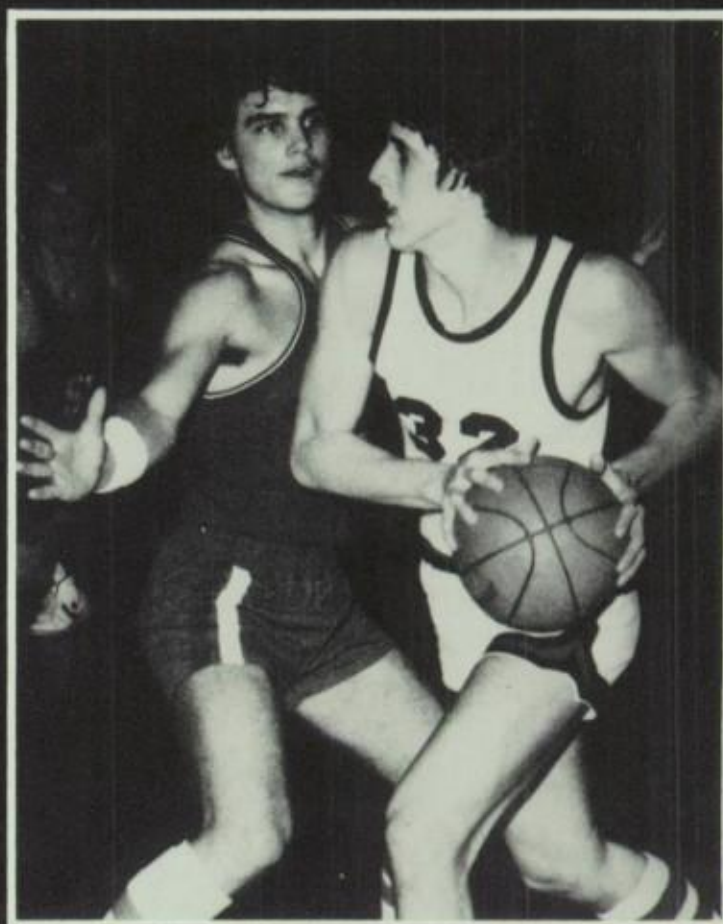
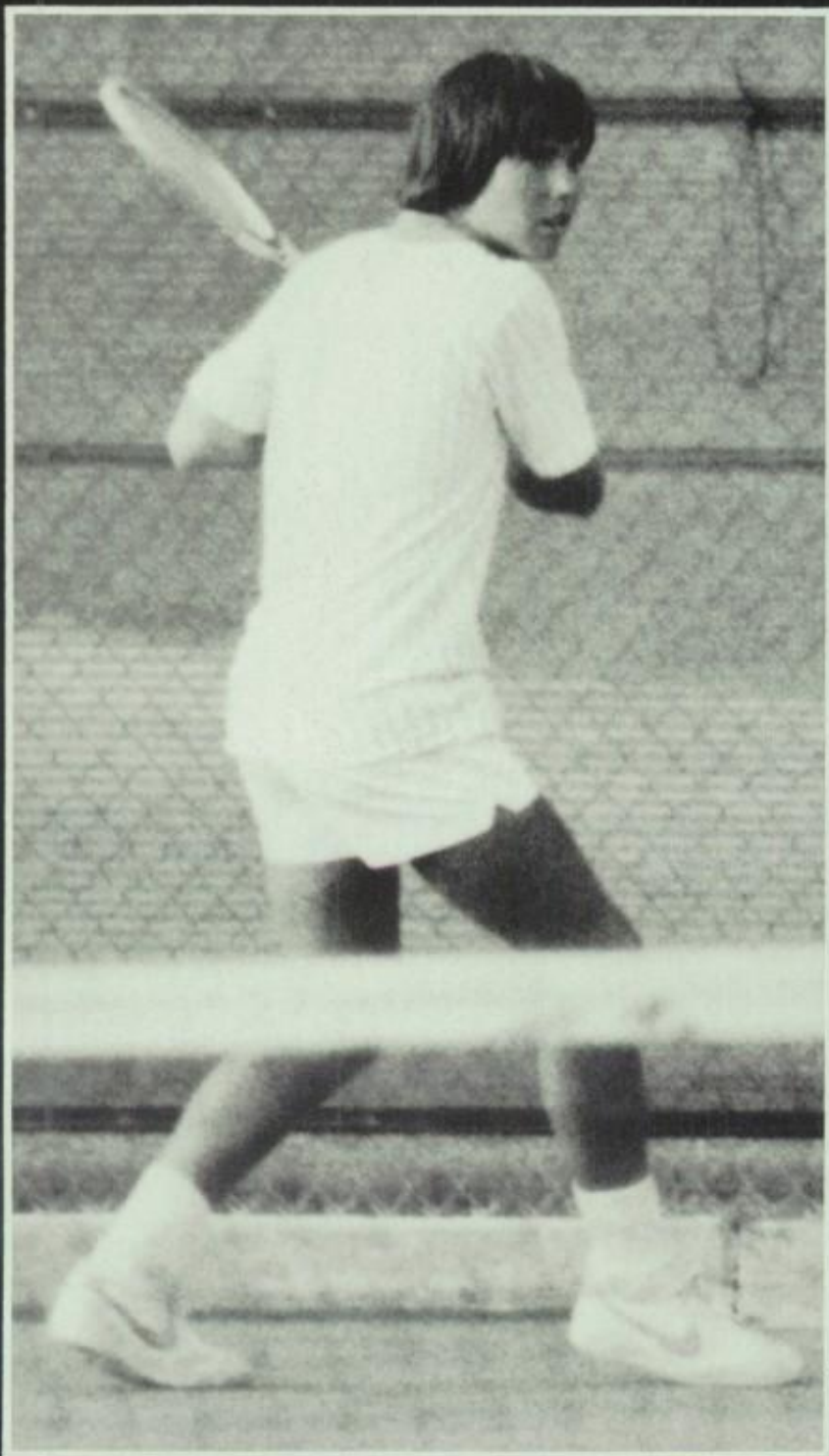
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Trish Reck
Curtis Reader
Julie Reeves
Kim Register
Kathleen Reid
Noah Reil
Pat Reilly

Kirk Reutzel
Brenda Richey
Norman Riebe
Greg Rietz
Nancy Robbins
Leslie Roberts
Alan Robinson
Carol Robinson

ATHLETICS



When Churchill's accomplishments are mentioned, thoughts usually turn to the athletic department. Sports is the most readily identifiable trait of Churchill excellence.

This section of the book displays the athletes—those who, for the love of competition or enjoyment of sports, offered their time and effort to help make Churchill's athletic program one of the best in the state. Whether it was the tennis team winning the state crown for the third year in a row or the varsity football team capturing the district title, every team put forth its utmost effort in reaching and maintaining excellence. Sports offers students the challenge to display their skills and abilities and to gain a feeling of accomplishment.



Opening the season, the Chargers topped the Marshall Rams, 20-0, but proceeded by falling to the Highlands Owls, 13-16. Rebounding, the gridmen started the district season with a 13-6 victory over the Judson Rockets.

Losing to Highlands the Chargers dropped their number one ranking; the main factor in this game, like the other two, was fumbles. In the first three contests of the year, the varsity squad coughed up the ball 19 times, losing it on 13 of those occasions.

Against Marshall, senior halfback Darryl Johnson ignited the offense with scoring runs of 53, 15 and 12 yards. Johnson totaled 126 yards for the night on only 10 carries. Defensively, the Chargers gave up 167 yards to record their first victory of the year.

Number two Highlands prevailed as the Charger offensive unit lost the ball four times on fumbles.

Junior quarterback Cody Carlson hit senior split end Andy Gonzales on a 19 yard pass to cap Churchill's second scoring drive. Jeff Arnold, senior defensive halfback, scored the squad's first touchdown when he intercepted a pass and returned it 13 yards.

Defense was the key word in describing the Chargers' 13-6 triumph over Judson in the district opener. The Rockets carried the ball 33 times, accumulating only 19 yards. Judson's passing game was also de-fused, as the mighty Churchill defense only allowed 86 yards through the air.

Senior rover Sammy Carr grabbed a Rocket lateral pass in the first quarter and raced 32 yards for the opening tally. Carlson connected with Johnson to record the team's other touchdown on a 34 yard aerial.

(A) Bearing the pain, Tom Youngblood (64) is escorted from the field by Coach Henry Birdwell. Youngblood injured his shoulder early in the game, but he soon returned (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) "Carlson & Co." prepare for the next play which they will run against Judson in the district season's opening game; Churchill was victorious in this 13-6 thriller (photo by David King).

Fumbles stifle Chargers in season's early stages



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(B) At an afternoon practice, Head Coach Jerry Comalander fills his players in on the strategy to be used against Marshall (photo by David King).

(C) Darryl Johnson (20) sprints downfield against the Rockets in the game in which he compiled 104 yards rushing (photo by Robert Schmidt).

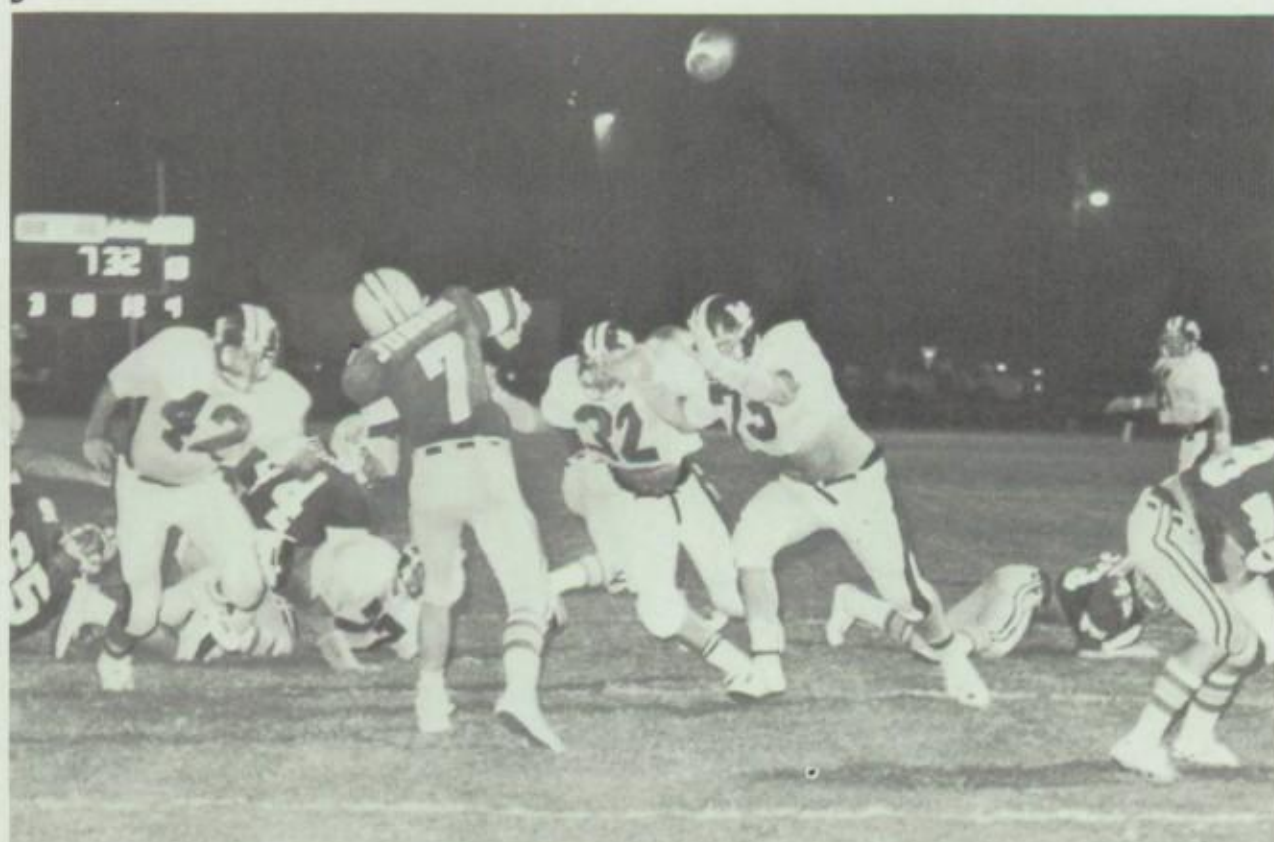
(D) Applying pressure, Mark Gramling (42), John Cadena (32), and Jerry Quinten (73) charge the Judson quarterback (photo by David King).

(F) Members of the district champion varsity football squad are
FRONT ROW: Wren, Tawater, Dimler, Gurwitz, Tarter, Gonzales, Wells, Youngblood, A. Swyers, Walsdorf, S. Swyers, Halloran,
SECOND ROW: Coach Jerry Turnbow, Howell, Cadena, Arnold, Johnson, Harris, Eichler, Carr, Spencer, Huggins, Skripka, Hamilton, Hermes, Parker, Coach Gerald Adams,
THIRD ROW: Head Coach Jerry Comalander, Coach Mike Hansen, Coach Bill Centeno, Amelung, manager; Marshall, Bettencourt, Feaster, Lawrence, Ausborn, Lammers, Tolar, Humphreys, Carlson, Wynn, Comalander, Sacre, Sandell, trainer; Coach Jim Alfieri, Coach Don Loyd,
BACK ROW: Coach Jack Peterson, Speck, manager; Law, manager; Pauley, manager; Quinten, Brown, Norment, Smith, Lyons, Gramling, Hodo, Robinson, Hudson, Dunn, Reiter, Hibbits, trainer; Head Trainer Henry Birdwell, Coach Danny Murphy (photo courtesy of Southern Pabst Engraving Company).

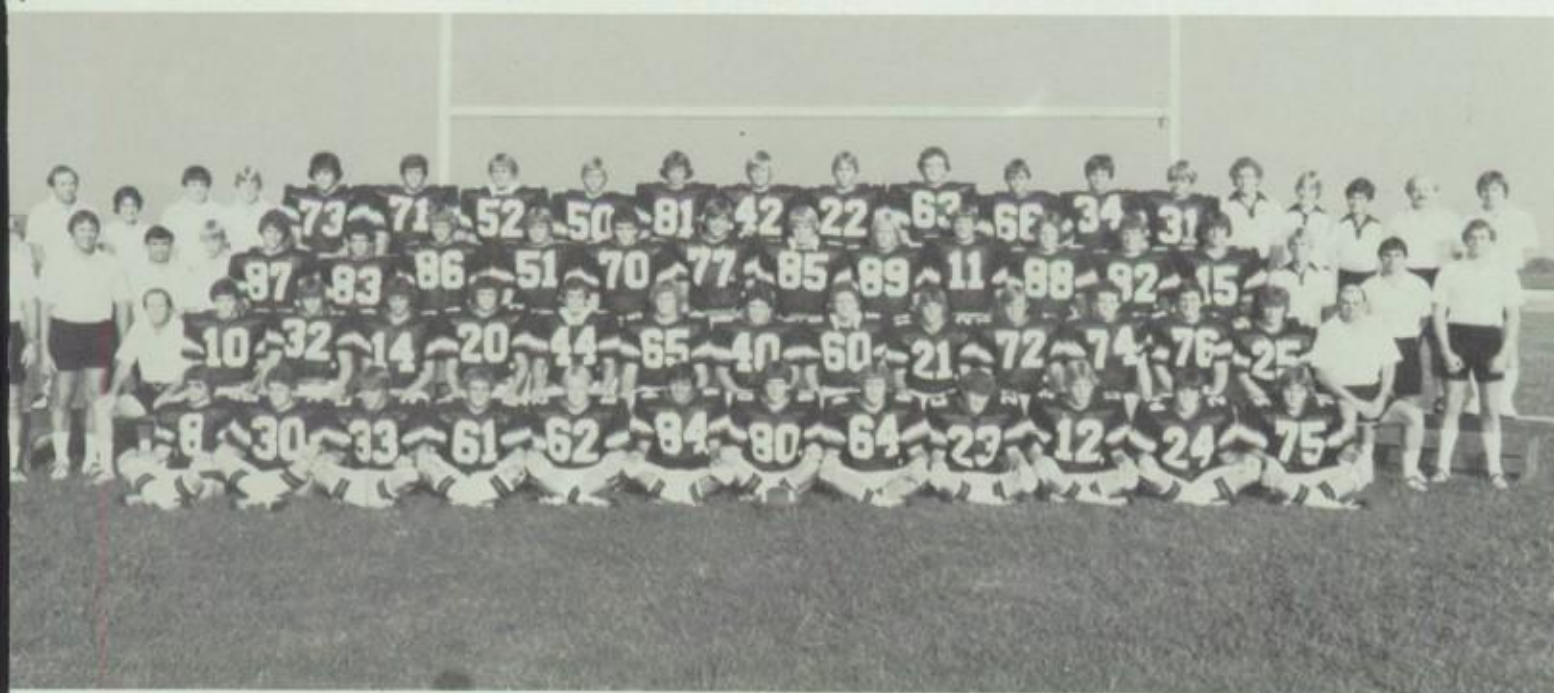
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Football

(A) Defenders Jimmy Walsdorf (12) and Max Harris (44) converge on a Matador player while teammates wait to assist (photo by Wes Dalton).

(C) Bursting through the goal poster, the Chargers stamped onto the field before their 41-7 victory over the Matadors (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Opening the fourth quarter, Andy Gonzales (88) returns a Brahma punt 37 yards to record the Charger's fourth tally (photo by Robert Shmidt).

(G) Coaches, players, trainers and managers anxiously await the Chargers next tally in Churchill's win against Clemens (photo by David King).

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Explosive offense ignites; numerous victories mount

Breezing through the next four district encounters, the Chargers branded the Clemens Buffaloes, 34-6, and the Mac-Arthur Brahmas, 32-15. Generating even more offense, the varsity squad crushed the Seguin Matadors, 41-7, and the Madison Mavericks, 48-22.

Senior running backs Darryl Johnson and Chris Huggins led the offense against Clemens with 94 and 73 yards, respectively. The offense scored on its first three possessions of the second half to anchor the victory.

Totaling over 230 yards on the ground, the Chargers defeated Mac-Arthur. Highlights in this contest included senior Andy Gonzales' 38 yard punt return for a touchdown, and the defensive effort, holding the Brahmas under 200 yards for the game.

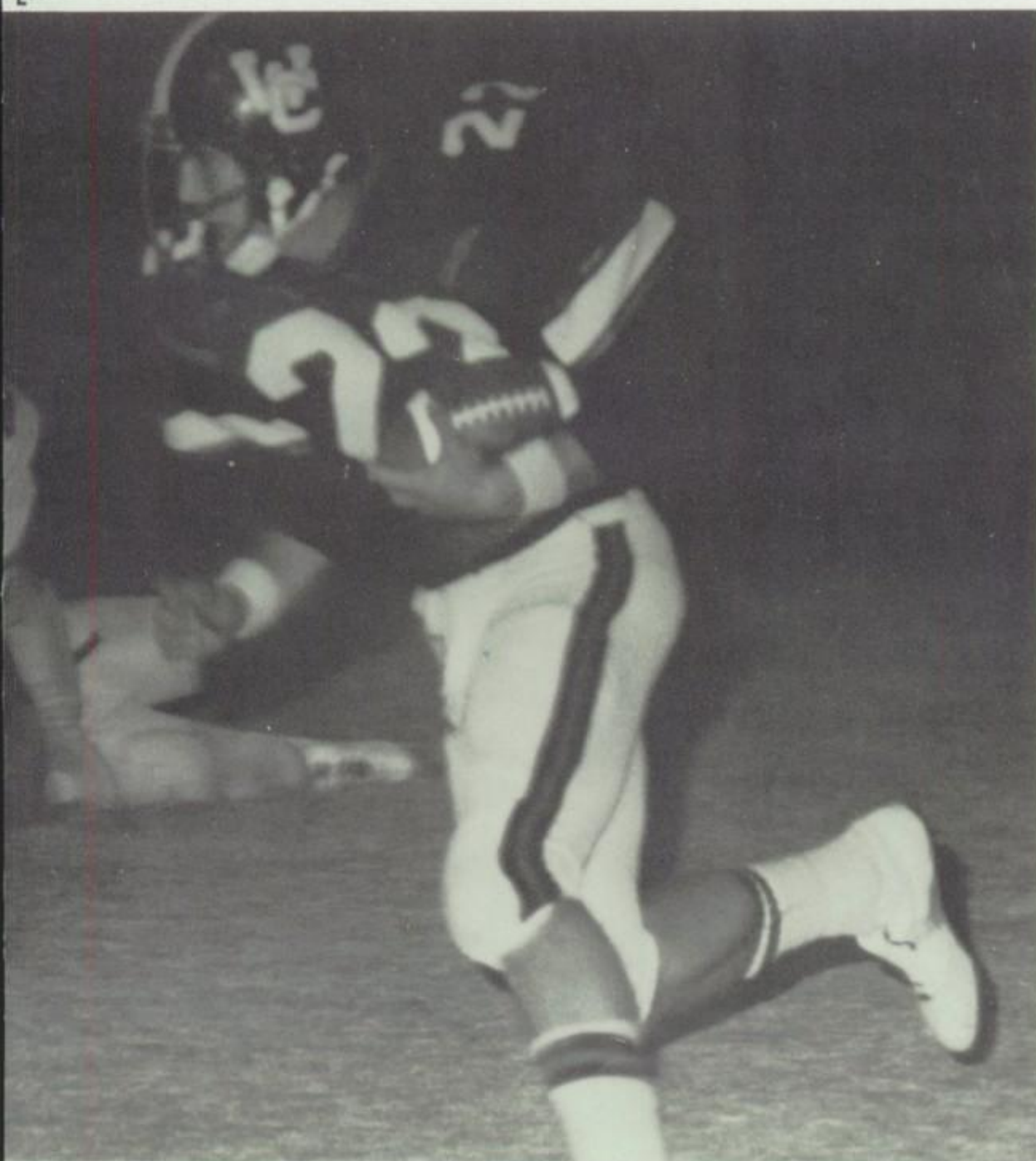
In the Seguin clash, the gridmen supplied a homecoming victory. Johnson

scored a career-high five touchdowns and paced the offense with 183 yards rushing on only 14 carries.

Defensively, the team had better pursuit to the football than it had all year. Secondary man Steve Swyers picked off a pass, and Gregg Eichler and Max Harris blocked a Matador punt which resulted in a touchdown.

Against Madison, Johnson opened the squad's scoring when he returned a kick off 101 yards for a touchdown. Jeff Arnold recorded the next tally by returning an interception 33 yards. Split ends Andy Gonzales and Gary Comalander also snared Carlson aerials for touchdowns. Fullback Chris Huggins broke loose on a 33 yard run for a score, and Johnson carried the ball in from seven and two yards out.

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(B) After a successful scoring drive, Chris Huggins takes a breather on the sidelines during the Chargers win over Clemens (photo by David King).

(E) Carrying the ball, Doug Hodo rushes past defenders (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Split end Bobby Wells (80) listens as Coach Comalander instructs him on the next play to send to the offensive unit (photo by David King).

Chargers secure district title

Narrowly beating the San Marcos Rattlers, 27-23, the Chargers went on to capture the District 32-5A Championship with a 14-7 triumph over the Roosevelt Rough Riders. Ending the season, the gridmen blanked the arch rival Lee Volunteers by a 13-0 score.

Quarterback Cody Carlson moved the offense 73 yards on eight plays against the San Marcos defense to score the go ahead touchdown with 48 seconds remaining in the contest. Carlson hit split end Andy Gonzales from 14 yards out to record that final tally.

Against Roosevelt, Carlson completed 11 of 18 passes for 166 yards to lead the Charger offense. The squad scored both touchdowns in the second quarter. Carlson threw a 10 yard aerial to Gonzales for the first score, and he tossed a five yard touchdown pass to split end Bobby Wells for the winning tally.

Meanwhile the defense held Roosevelt to only seven first downs.

Defensively, the Chargers looked AWE-SOME against Lee's Volunteers in the regular season finale. The Volunteers could accumulate only 76 yards and six first downs, offensively.

Late in the first half Carlson connected with tight end Pat Tolar on a 12 yard touchdown strike. Opening the second half, the Chargers moved 71 yards on 13 running plays. Carlson capped the drive on a 5 yard sprint.

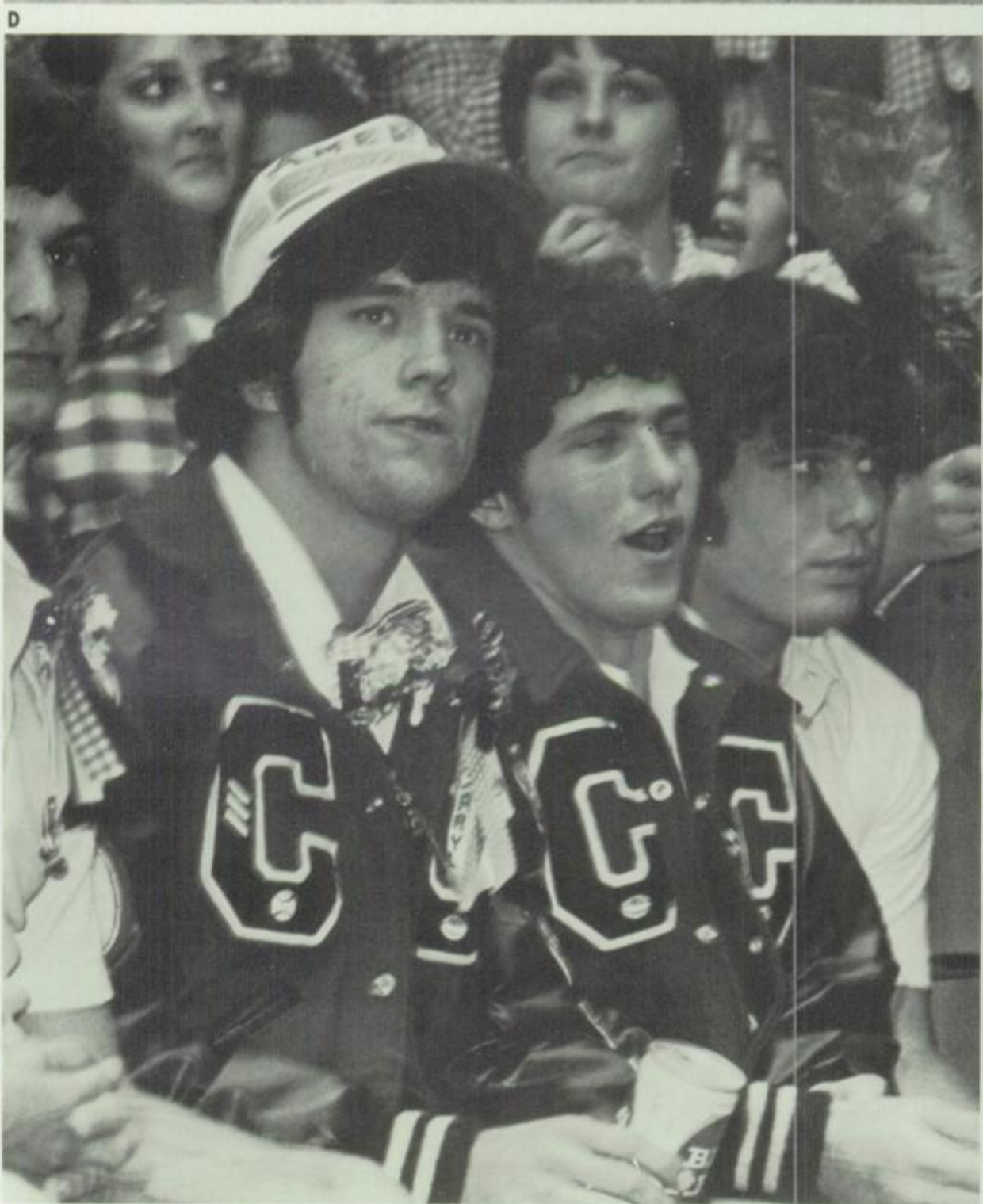
Compiling a 9-1 record the Chargers advanced to the playoffs for the fifth time in eight years.

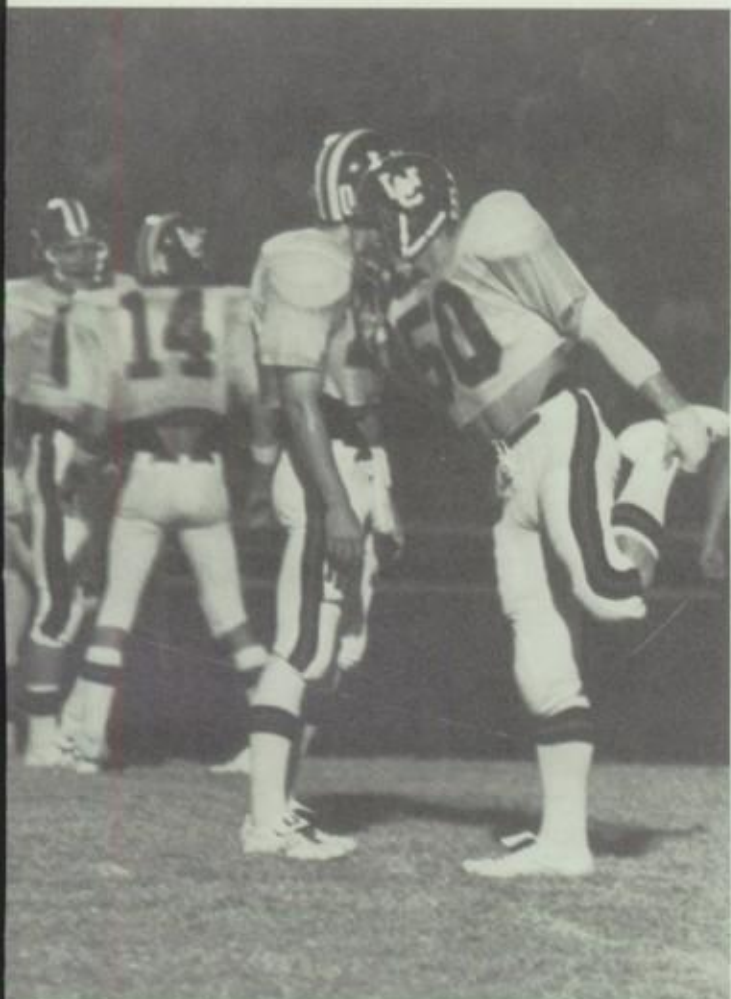
All-district team members were Cody Carlson, quarterback; Andy Gonzales, split end; Bert Spencer, offensive guard; Darryl Johnson, halfback; Jerry Quinten, defensive tackle; Chris Lammers, defensive tackle; Mark Grambling, linebacker; Sammy Carr, defensive back; Jeff Arnold, defensive back.

Football

(A) Charger defenders converge on a Volunteer running back in Churchill's regular season finale against arch rival Lee. Churchill came away with a victory 13-0 (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Enjoying a pep rally in their honor, varsity gridmen Darryl Johnson, Sammy Carr and Jerry Quinten give their attention to the speaker while munching out (photo by Robert Schmidt).





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(B) Before the Roosevelt game, Chargers Darryl Johnson (20) and Fred Smith (50) stretch out; Churchill won 14-7 (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Center Fred Smith (50) throws a block to open a hole for running back Tim Dimler (33) in the game against Lee (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Lunging for extra yardage, Chris Huggins (21) gives his best effort to stretch for the first down against Lee (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Running wide, Doug Hodo (22) looks for an opening in the line (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(G) All City guard Bert Spencer (60) blocks a Volunteer in an effort to free Doug Hodo (22) from the defender's grasp (photo by Robert Schmidt).

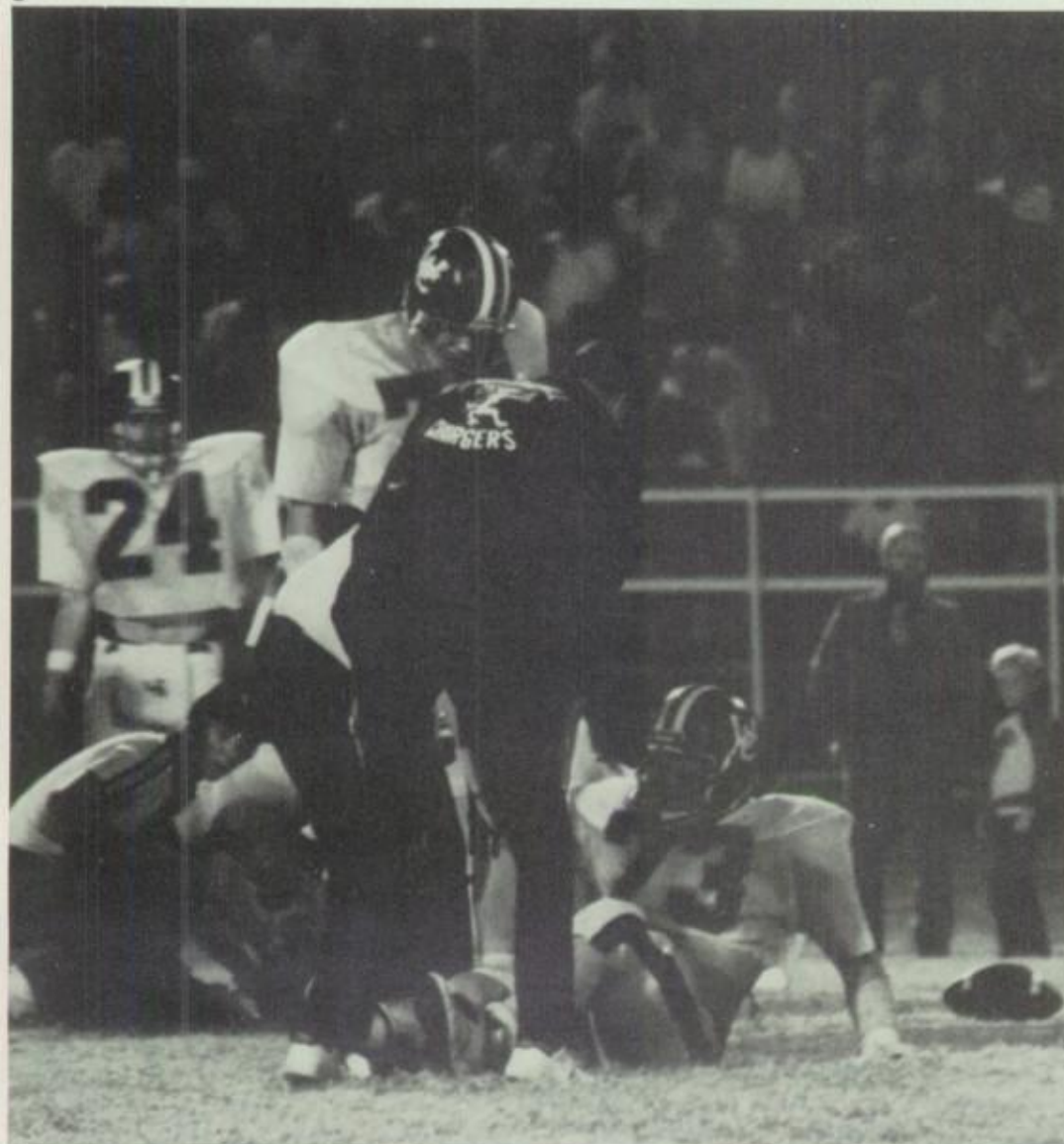
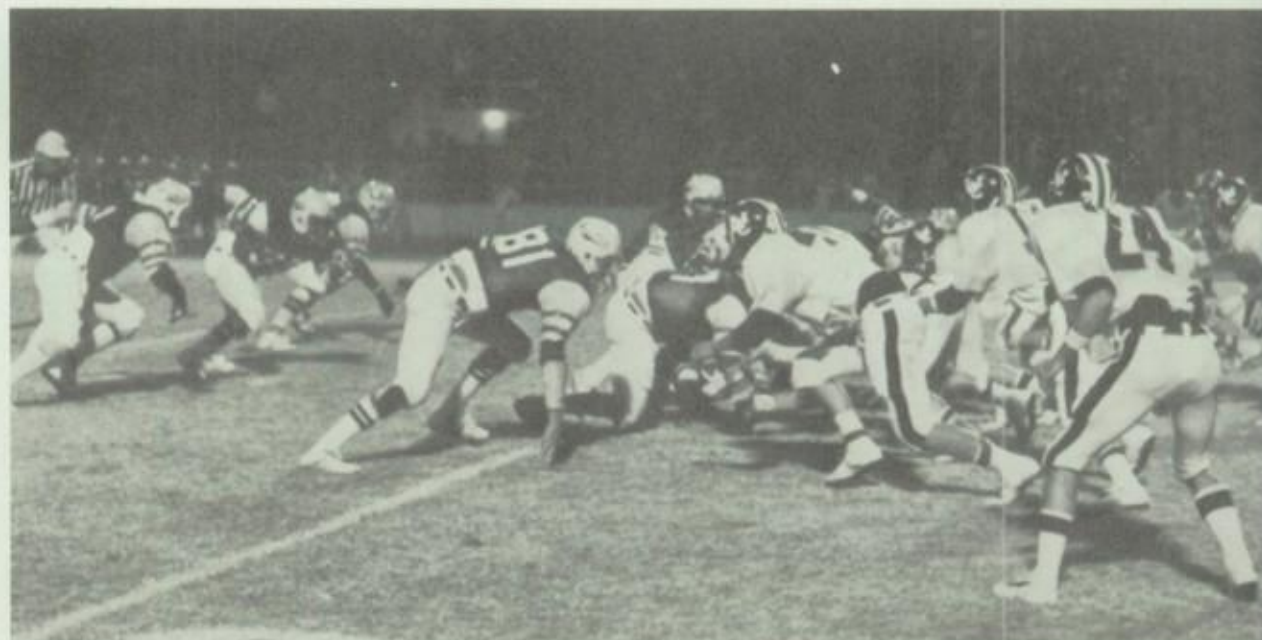
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(A) At the snap, in the city title game, Churchill defenders penetrate the offensive line in pursuit to the ball (photo by David King).

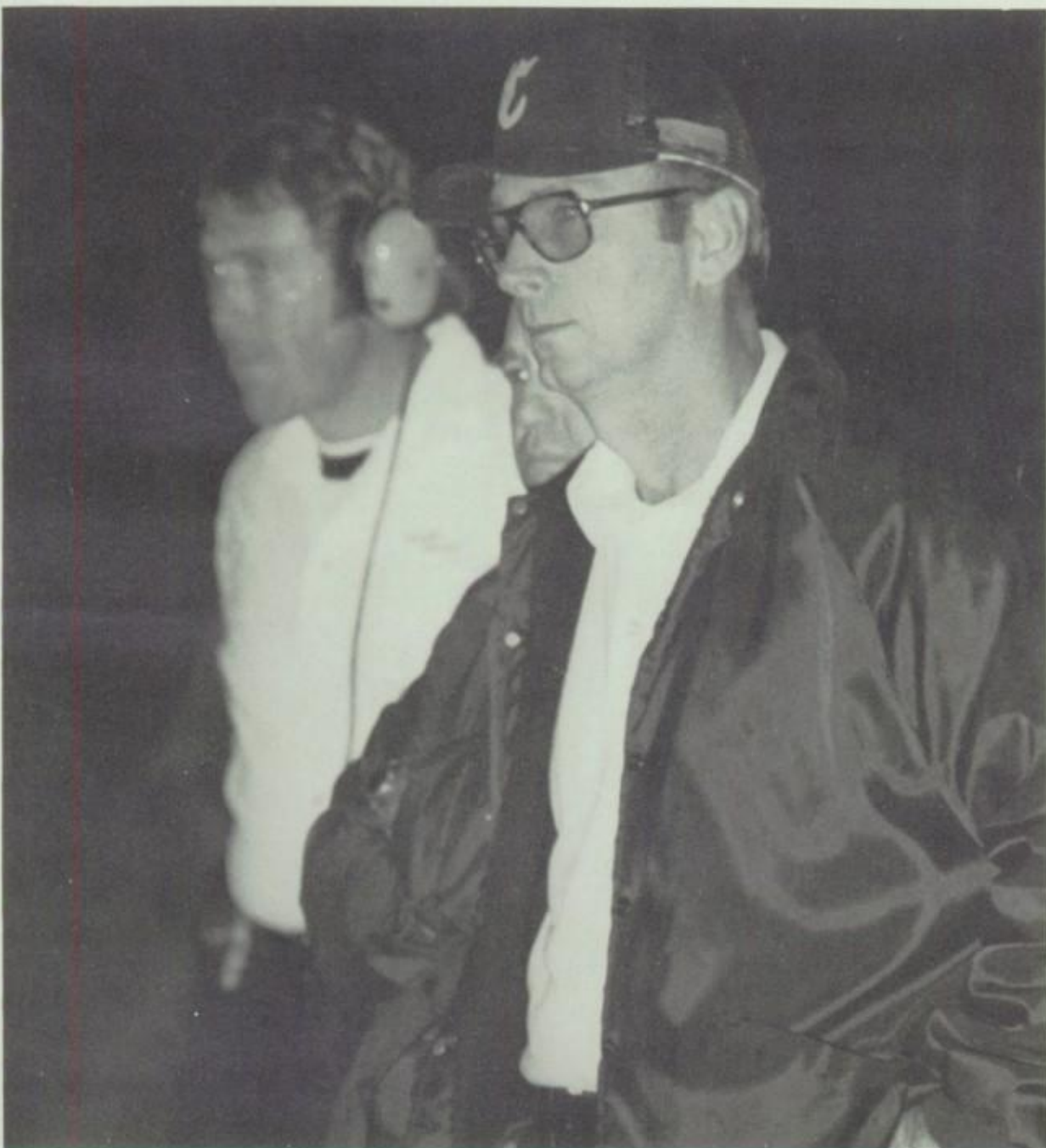
(C) Trainers assist defensive man Jerry Quinten (73) as teammate Chris Lammers (77) stands by in case his help is needed (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Wade Marshall (87) trots onto the field after half time in the Charger's bi-district triumph over the Cherokees (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Dashing past defenders, Doug Hodo (22) takes the sideline rout on his way to a 34 yard gain in the season finale (photo by David King).



Big plays down Chargers as Huskies grab city title



For the first time ever, the Chargers won the district crown but failed to become the city champions. The gridmen defeated the Sam Houston Cherokees, 21-7, in bi-district, but faltered and dropped a 13-14 decision to the Holmes Huskies in the city title game.

Recording 11 first downs in the second quarter, the Chargers also scored three touchdowns. After recovering a fumble the team moved the ball 72 yards as quarterback Cody Carlson hit on five straight passes. Split ends Bobby Wells and Andy Gonzales caught a total of seven aerials for 130 yards.

Fullback Chris Huggins scored twice on plunges of one and two yards, while halfback Darryl Johnson grabbed a 19 yard toss for a touchdown.

A third quarter goal line stand was the main factor in the outcome of the contest, as the Chargers defense stopped Sam Houston when the Cherokees had a first down on the Churchill nine. The squad gave up only nine first downs and 140 yards on the night.

In the city championship, the gridmen gave up a 52 yard touchdown pass with 2:30 remaining in the game. Converting the extra point, Holmes was victorious by a 13-14 score.

Recovering a fumble at the Churchill 32, senior Sammy Carr ignited the Charger's first scoring drive. Cody Carlson's one yard run capped this 11 play drive. Carlson's passing, along with the running of Doug Hodo and Darryl Johnson who together, compiled 43 yards on the ground, highlighted the drive. Jeff Arnold kicked the extra point making it 7-0.

Holmes quickly scored, but Carlson came back and scored from a yard out. This drive totaled 65 yards with Hodo picking up 38 yards on two plays. The key here was the extra point kick which was wide leaving the score 13-7.

The loss to the Huskies finished out the club's record at 10-2.

Receiving All-City recognition were Cody Carlson, Darryl Johnson, Bert Spencer, Jerry Quinten, Chris Lammers, Mark Gramling, and Jeff Arnold. Churchill's seven players on the team was more than any area high school.

(B) Coach Jerry Comalander observes his squad's play against Sam Houston as he plots out strategy to use later in the game (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Giving it all their effort, Mark Gramling (42) and Jerry Quinten (73) bring down a Cherokee in the Chargers 21-7 bi-district triumph against Sam Houston (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Frosh win title by downing Lee in season finale

Finishing the season with a single defeat earned the freshmen football team its 1980 district title. Slipping by Madison in the season opener, 7-0, sent the gridmen on their rugged journey towards the district crown.

After capturing five straight victories, the freshman squad then faced the undefeated Marshall Rams. Breaking the Chargers' winning streak, Marshall shut them out 0-7.

Recovering from the loss to Marshall, the freshman team regained enough strength to defeat Holmes 6-0 in an unbelievable defensive battle. Coach Jim Alfieri felt the loss to Marshall really turned the team around.

Roosevelt was the next team to fall prey to the recharged freshmen. David Baker and Chris Eichler earned the scores in this 20-6 triumph.

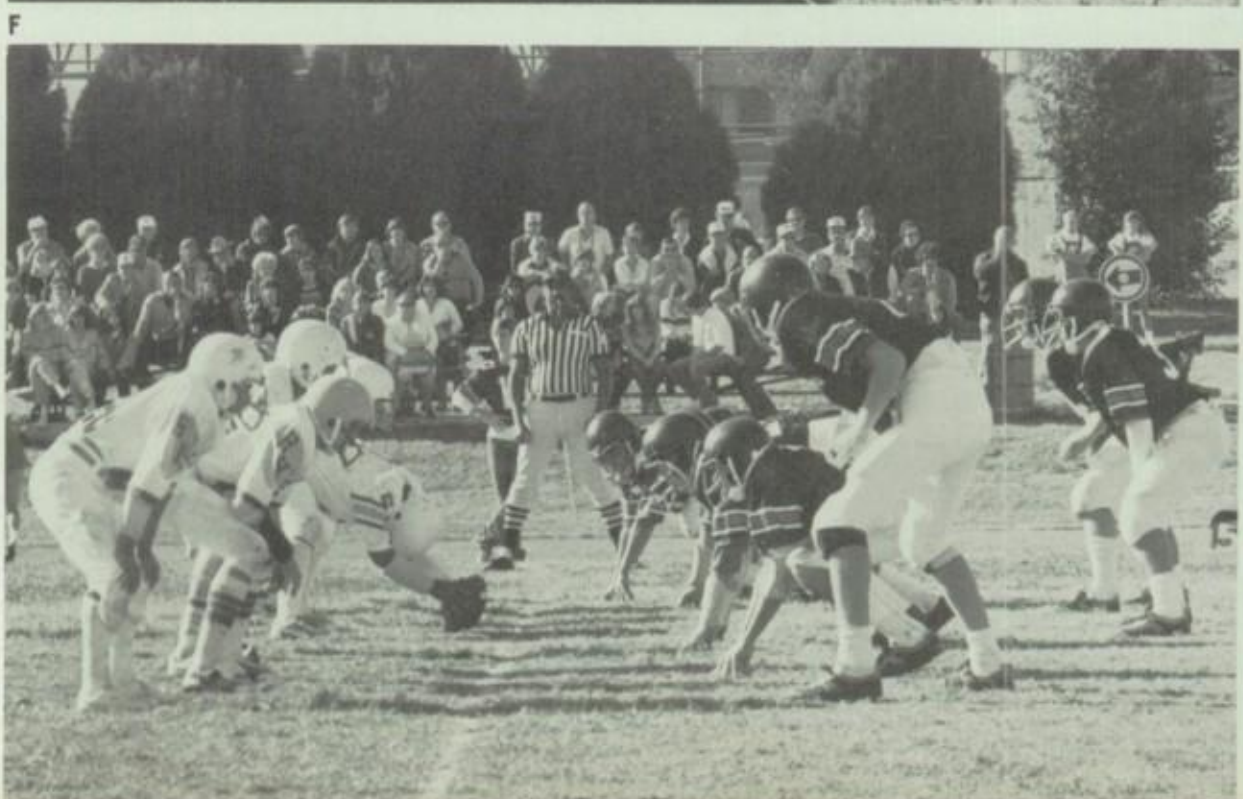
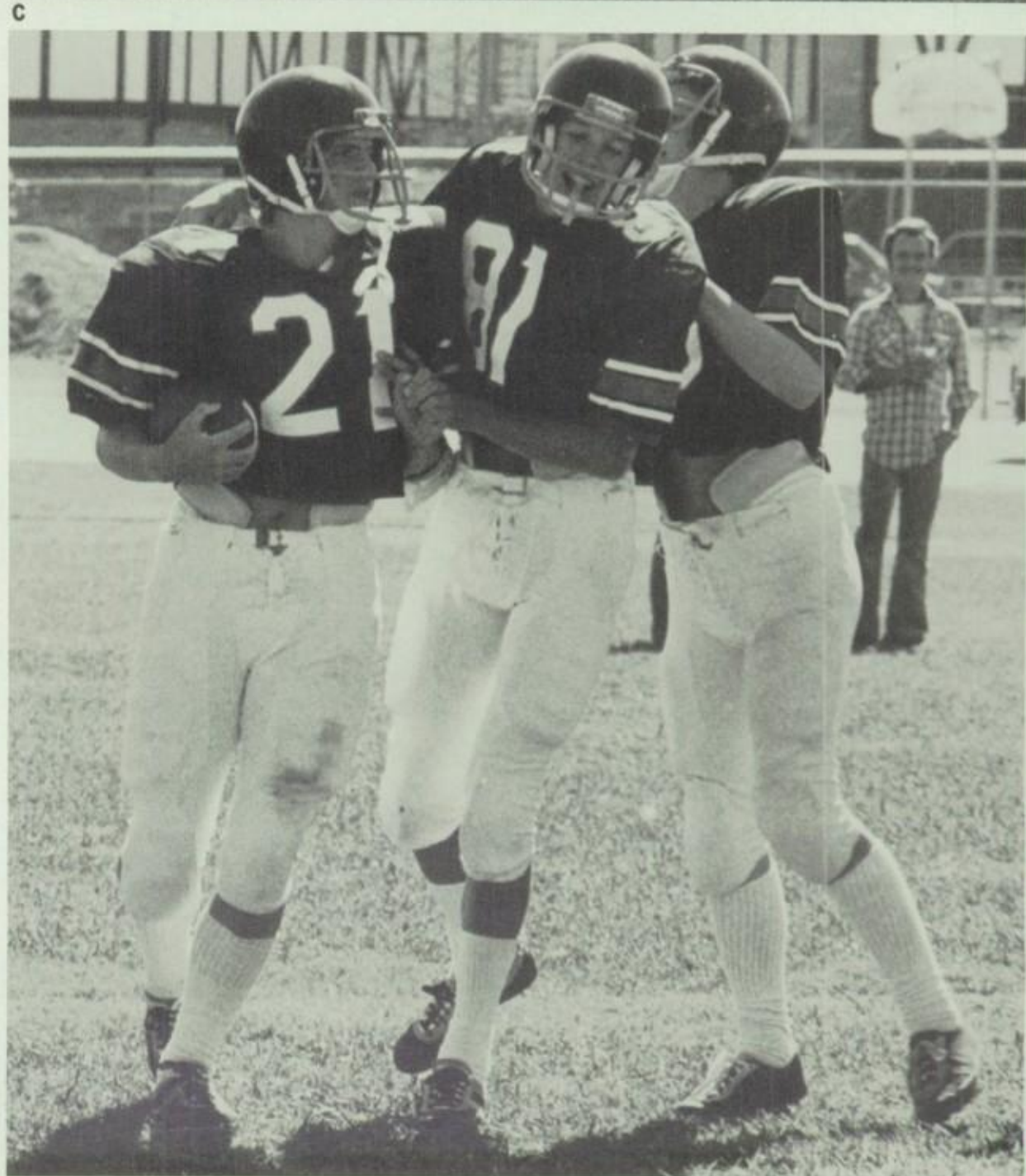
Entering the last game of the season with a 7-1 record, the freshmen football team faced the Lee Volunteers for the district championship.

Defense again was the name of the game, as both teams remained scoreless until the last quarter. Mark Manning broke the tension with a game-winning one-yard plunge. This victory ended the squad's season and earned the boys their district title.

(A) Members of the freshmen football team are
FRONT ROW: Kramer, Sheppard, Renteria, Coker, Dimler, Ehlinger, Garibaldi, Kindred, Huitt, Heffron, Dunn, Spence, Tomasini, Flaherty, SECOND ROW: Hughes, Monaco, Macon, Limmer, Gonzales, Mira, Robbins, K. Smith, Trevino, Hill, Ragle, Mulholland, P. Ritter, Brouillette, Ruberg. THIRD ROW: Coach Jim Alfieri, Vordenbaum, Green, Randol, Barrientos, Pyle, Manning, Eichler, Liske, Humes, White, McDaniel, Howe, Munford, Patterson, Coach Dan Murphy, BACK ROW: G. Smith, R. Ritter, Furr, Tamez, Kirkland, Stewart, Grona, Horne, Martin, Comalander, Myers, Franklin, Tomkewitz, McKinnen (photo courtesy of Southern Pabst).

(C) Eric Ragle (21), Donald Munford (81) and Clay Vordenbaum (23) celebrate a score against Holmes Huskies (photo by Jeff Gately).

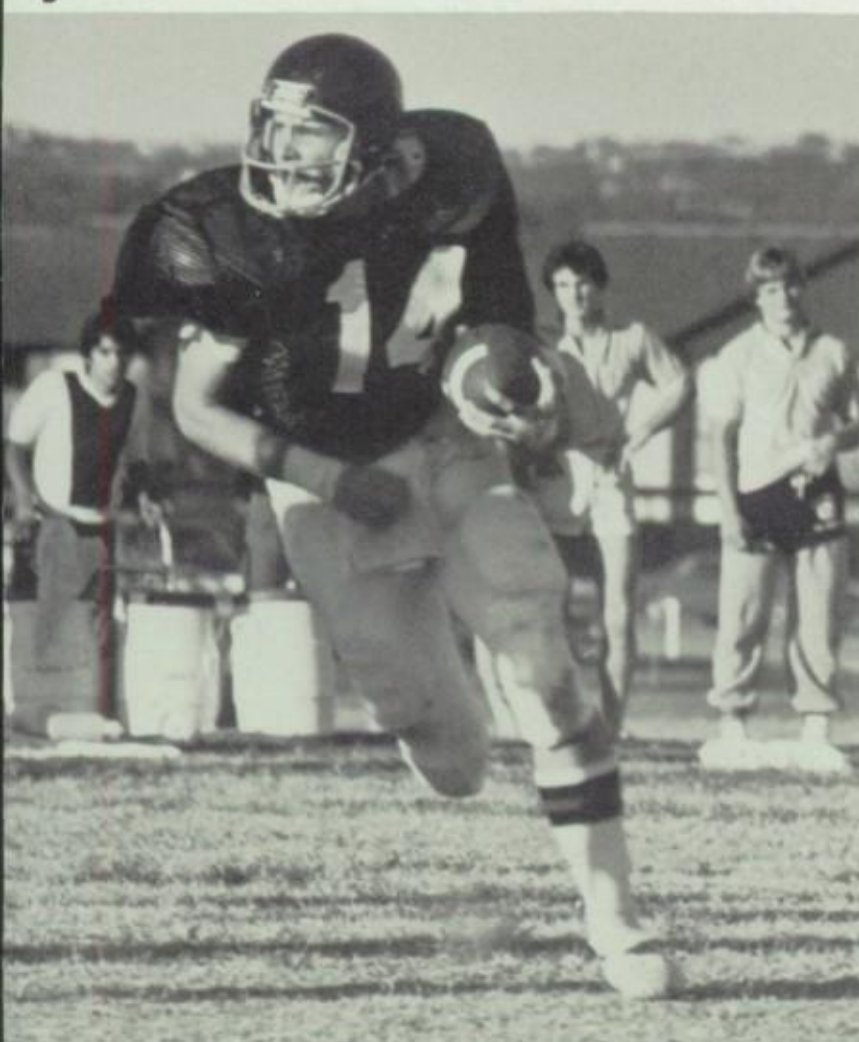
(F) During the freshman game against Holmes, Charger defenders set up for a defensive charge on the Huskies punter (photo by Jeff Gately).



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JV clinches district title with victory over Riders

Winning the district title, the Charger junior varsity football team capped the season with a 13-12 victory over the Lee Volunteers.

Losing only once motivated the squad to clinch the district title in a battle against Roosevelt. Head Coach Bill Centeno said, "After experiencing a loss, the kids realized that they had their work cut out for them."

In district, the Chargers went undefeated with three straight shutouts against Judson, Clemens and MacArthur. An 8-8 tie with Madison's Mavericks stifled the winning streak that was

renewed by the 11-6 district-clinching victory over Roosevelt.

One touchdown and two safeties leveled the Rough Riders, who had only one touchdown and a missed two-point conversion. Robert Bachle caught Wally McCampbell's strike for the Charger's touchdown as Marcos Bustamante and Mike Heiser each sacked the Roosevelt quarterback for the safeties.

Consisting of 51 players, 41 sophomores and 10 juniors, the JV had an outstanding season. Coach Centeno said, "They were a hard-working group composed primarily of sophomores."

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(B) Taking the hand off, Joe Gittinger (34) charges down field in Churchill's district-clinching win over Roosevelt's Rough Riders (photo by David King).

(D) Quarterback Wally McCampbell (14) rolls out after faking the hand off in the Charger's shut out of the MacArthur Brahmas (photo by David King).

(E) During the Charger's district-clinching win over Roosevelt, Churchill defenders huddle together to discuss their strategy (photo by David King).

(G) Members of the junior varsity football team are FRONT ROW: Walls, Baker, Edwards, Locke, Herndon, Crook, Valentine, Stockton, Bull, Folkes, Munoz, P. Pollard, Maurer, SECOND ROW: Hallmark, Oines, Subealdea, Page, D. Pollard, Tovar, Gray, Bustamante, Garza, Anders, Sivek, Graf, Pashoian, Carreon, Tollette, Anderson, THIRD ROW: Head Coach Bill Centeno, Simpson, Gilbert, Bachle, Heiser, Gittinger, Stone, Coronado, Russell, McCampbell, Brust, Murphy, Kamat, Kovacs, Knight, Coach Don Loyd, BACK ROW: Lopez, Johnson, Roy, Claffin, Huggins, S. Oines, Wagener, Webber, Weir, Thomas, McMaster, Gallivan, Kopecky, Martin, Coach Gerald Adams (photo courtesy of Southern Pabst).

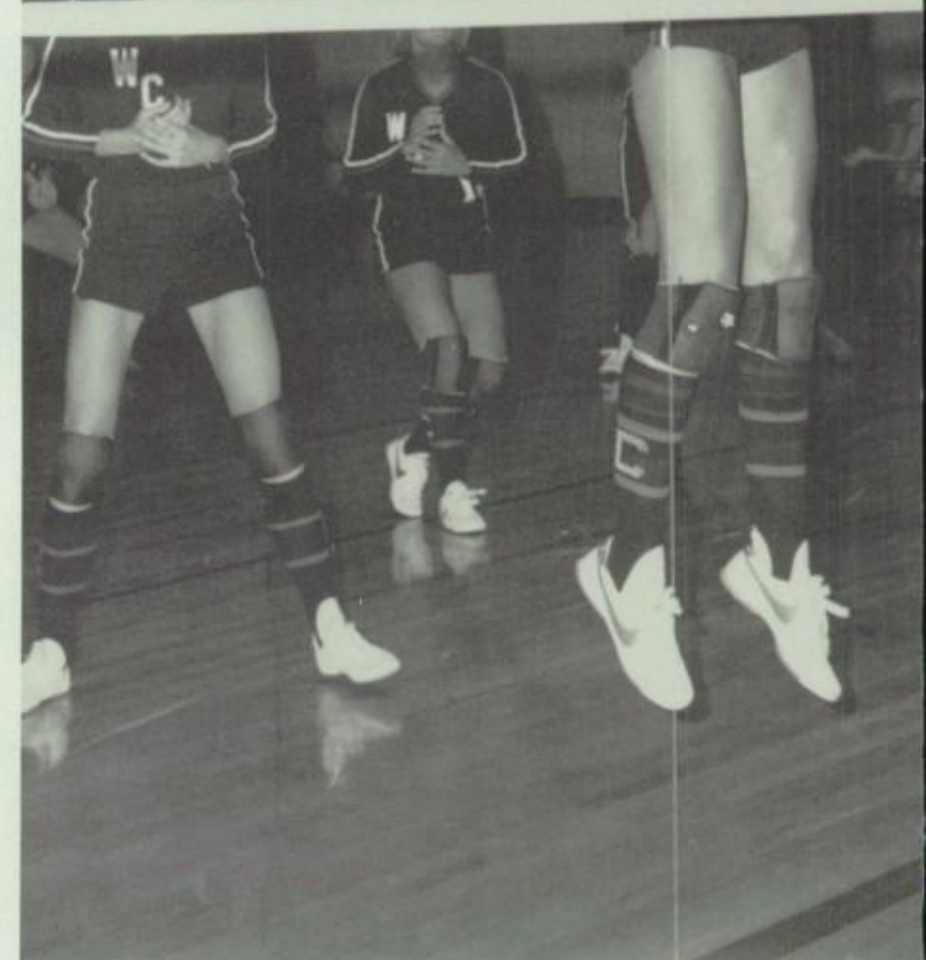


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(A) Varsity Jill Gay (10) runs to front center to help Sandi Black as Susan Maclay and Susan Carter prepare to back up (photo by Mitch Harley).

(B) Susan Maclay jumps to block an opponent's spike in a game against Lee, while Susan Carter prepares to help back up (photo by Mitch Harley).

(C) Setting up a play against Judson is Susan Carter (5) while Jeanice Gerfers (4) and Patricia Plumb (11) back up (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Sandi Black and Yvonne Hernandez wait for the referee's whistle to allow them to substitute in at a game against Roosevelt (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Varsity Volleyball team of the 1980-81 season includes FRONT ROW: Karin Eckhoff, Susan Carter, Susan Maclay, Patricia Plumb, Yvonne Hernandez, Tammy Mistrot, BACK ROW: Coach Wanda Bingham, manager Leslie Peart, Sandi Black, Kathy Hatley, Jeanice Gerfers, Jill Gray, trainer Linda Garza, manager Lana Strickland, Assistant Coach Maria McCarty (photo courtesy of Fred Harding).

(F) In a game against the Volunteers Yvonne Hernandez helps her teammates by bumping a ball to front court to set up a play (photo by Mitch Harley).

Sophomores: Robinson to Schwarz

Kirsten Robinson
Greg Rodgers
Jennifer Rogers
Tim Rogers
Willie Root
Rosanne Rosel
Alan Rosenstein
Kerry Rosenstein



Teri Rossman
Lisa Rowan
James Rowe
John Roy
Chris Ruiz
Ricky Russel
Susan Ryals
Colleen Ryan



Freshman letters, joins team



An unexpected addition came to last year's varsity volleyball team, freshman letterman, Tammy Mistrot. "She was the first freshman to letter on varsity," Coach Wanda Bingham commented.

The team had one returning starter, Sandi Black. Jeanice Gerfers and Patricia Plumb were the only other experienced players. There were eight girls who played in the majority of the games consisting of one freshman, two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. "It would be hard to pick two outstanding players because we had five people who played fairly consistently," said Coach Bingham.

The team finished with a season record of 19-13. "This year's varsity

team was lacking in experience, but they did better than varsity teams with a lot of experience," remarked Coach Bingham.

In the end of the first round of district games MacArthur, Madison and Robert E. Lee were tied for first and Churchill was in second. But in the second round of district games Lee was first, Madison and MacArthur tied for second and the Chargers came in third.

Senior Jeanice Gerfers agreed with Coach Bingham saying, "We had a good team, but I think we could have gone farther if we had more experience."

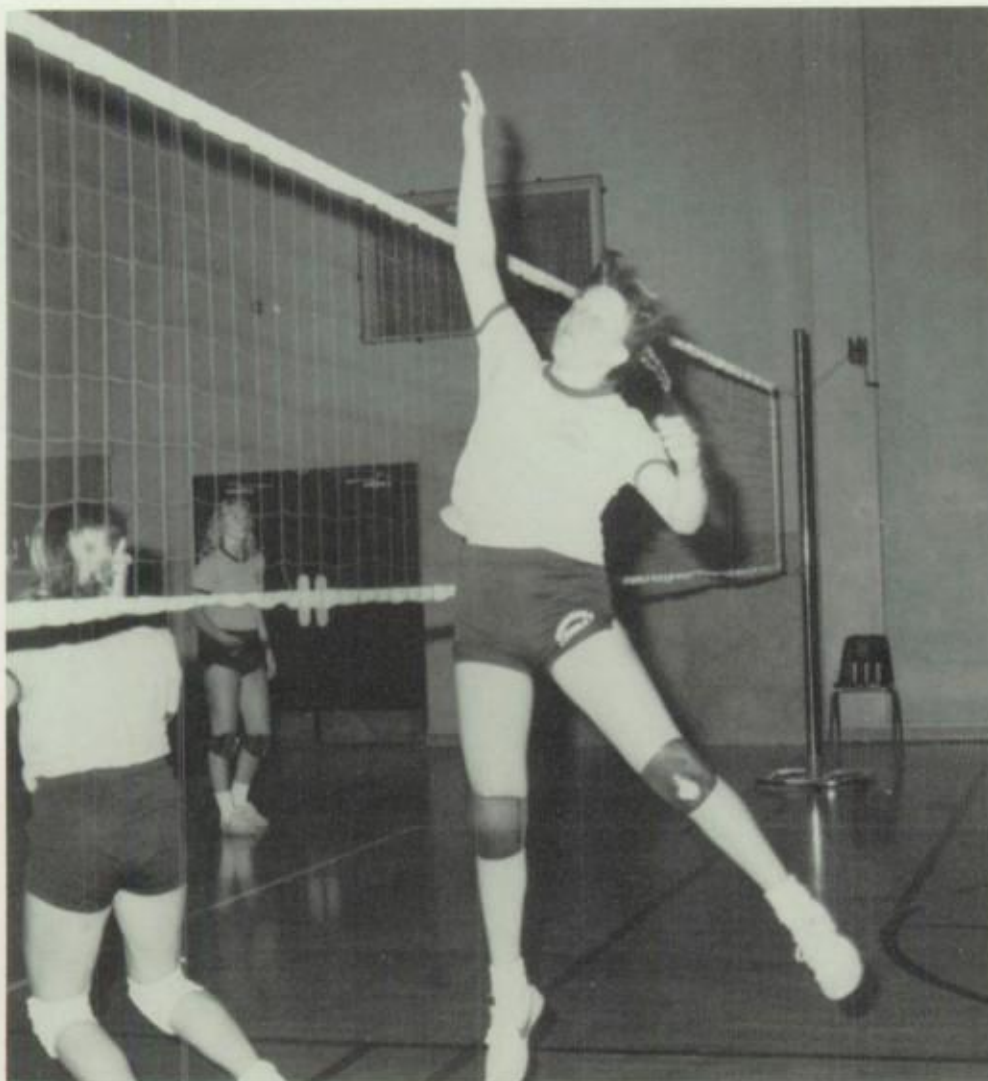
Sophomore starter, Jill Gay, expressed a different point, "Just because we had a young team didn't mean we couldn't win district. But, we'll make it next year."

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John Scannapieco
Gary Scharnhorst

James Schement
Kathy Schlagenhauf
Catherine Schmid
Donna Schoenfeld
Russel Schott
Bryta Schulz
Joann Schwartz
Teena Schwarz



Freshman take #1 spot JV ends in fourth place

With an overwhelming victory over Seguin 13-15, 15-7, 15-6 the freshman volleyball team members took district, compiling a 13-2 overall record.

Becoming district champions came as no surprise, according to Coach Wanda Bingham. "We expected them to do an outstanding job this year. We expected them to be in the top two teams of the district and they proved that they were the number one team in the district."

First string contributors were Hilary Monford, Lecia Interdanato, Kim Buchanan, Tammy Mistrot, Janece Anderson, Claudie Lenhoff and Susan

Ford.

Janece Anderson commented on the squad by saying, "We played well together as a team." Susan Ford added by saying, "When we were down, we never quit; we always got back up and fought."

The junior varsity spikers finished with a record of 16-11 taking fourth place in district competition.

Coach Bingham noted that the downfall of the squad was due to a lack of experience and strength. She added that the inconsistency came from a mixture of freshmen, sophomore and junior members.



Sophomores: Scott to Stockton

Debbie Scott
Carla Segesman
John Seifert
Mike Shaudis
Judy Shelton
Mardi Sherman
Patricia Shershun
Michele Shierling

Leah Silen
Cliff Simpson
Gail Siszer
John Sivak
Bill Smith
Charlie Smith
Eva Smith
Robin Smith





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(A) In an early morning practice, Susan Ford attempts a block as Tammy Mistrot looks for the ball (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) In a preseason game, Stacy Seiler (15) begins her serve against Judson opponents (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Jennifer Evans gets low to receive a serve to help set up defense as Janece Anderson is ready to help (photo by Jim Lowe).

(D) JV player Kelly Saal bumps the ball to set up a play while scrimmaging at practice (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Members of the girls' Varsity Volleyball team of 1980-81 include
FRONT ROW: Peart, Manager, **SECOND ROW:** Wanda Bingham, coach, Saal, Seiler, Villarreal, Evans, Lund, Ebs, Burleson, Rogers, Ryan, Hancock, Guerra, Higginbotham, O'Brien, Maria McCarty, assistant coach, Garza, trainer, **BACK ROW:** Heselmeyer, Harvey Dodd, Gutierrez, Interdanato, Ford, Lenhoff, Hermes, Buchanan, Middaugh, Anderson, Hassle, Zickler, Worley, Monford (photo courtesy of Fred Harding photographers).

Volleyball

E



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Suzanne Smith
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~~Paul Snyder~~
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Byron Spencer
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Laurie Stakes

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Todd Stein
Carole Stephens
Roger Stephens
Christine Stephenson
Margaret Sterle
Robert Stocker
Rick Stockton

Varsity captures third state title

For the third straight year, the varsity team captured the state title. The squad traveled to College Station, Texas, to play in the finals at Texas A&M University, Nov. 13-14.

To reach the final round of the tournament, the netters downed Wichita Falls, 12-2; Clear Creek, 9-4; and Abilene Cooper, 9-6. Then the team faced Alamo Heights, whom it defeated 10-6 to win state honors.

Out of twelve team members who went to state, only four of them were seniors, those being Randy Merritt, Julie Whitehurst, Laura Dietrich and Dawn Timlin, said Coach John Peterson.

Throughout the fall season the squad compiled a spectacular 13-1 record; the only loss came against Alamo Heights in the final round of the district tournament by an 8-10 score.

Coach Peterson felt that finishing second in district kept the team from gaining too much confidence as it traveled to the state tournament.



Tennis

D



Sophomores: Stone to Trump

Jim Stone
Stacie Stone
Carolyn Stoneham
Colleen Streckfus
Randy Stumpf
Maryann Stutts
Jesse Subealdea
Kimberley Swick

Andy Swyers
John Tanner
Alisa Tassani
Susan Tasto
Stoney Taylor
Tim Terry
Heather Thomas





E



(A) Practicing for tournament play, freshman Greg Moore prepares to hit a backhand to his partner (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) Phillip Wilson sets up to return a volley during practice before a tournament at McFarland (photo by Wes Dalton).

(C) One of the four seniors who played at state level, Laura Dietrich practices her backhand after school (photo by Jeff Gately).

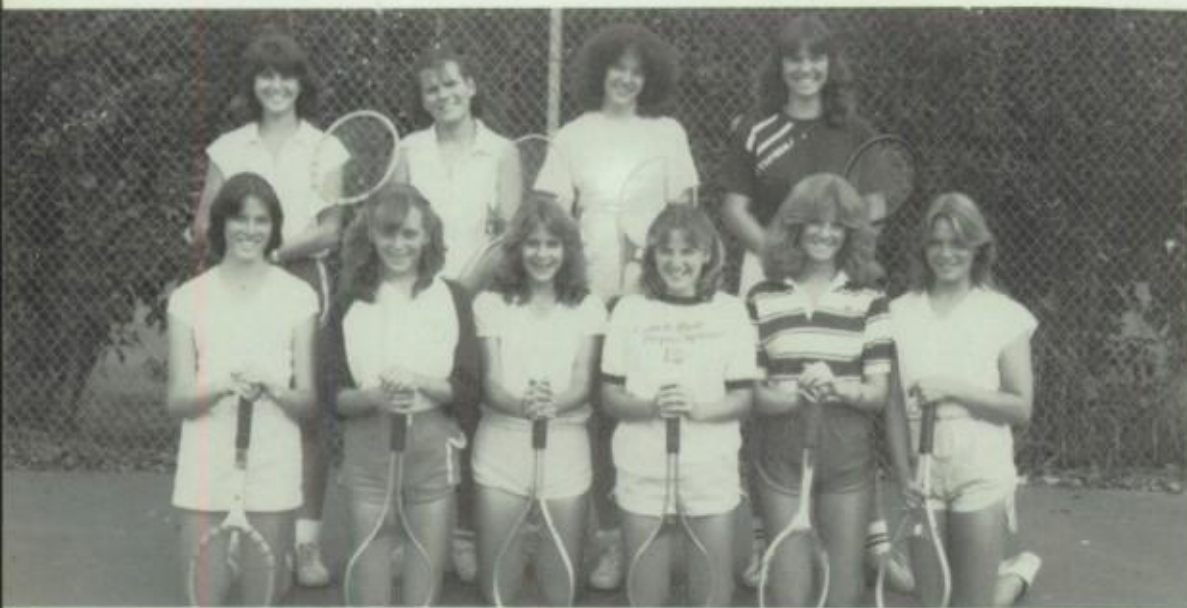
(D) Fall tennis squad included FIRST ROW: D. Alvarez, C. Schindler, R. Merritt, D. Timlin, J. Whitehurst, L. Dietrich, M. Giordenelli, Karen Kye, S. Klar, BACK ROW: E. Liske, J. Peebles, K. McGrath, T. McGrath, P. Cruz, K. McCormick, C. Nowlin, A. McKay, C. Brown, Keith Kye, C. Papahronus, D. Griffin, J. Wittington, P. Wilson, G. Ricks, Coach Peterson, M. Merritt, Brent Yarbrough, T. Stein (photo by David King).

(E) Smashing a forehand, Tom McGrath who competed in state competition compiled one of the top individual records for the Chargers during the fall tennis season (photo by Jeff Gately).



Lisa Thomas
David Thompson
Scott Thompson
Tami Thompson
Shawn Timlin
Kim Toland
Elena Tolbert
Ted Tollette

Allison Tomasini
Kim Tomerlen
Marie Tomkewitz
Grant Tomlin
Yvonne Toombs
Billy Trawick
Freddy Trott
Rebecca Trump



D



(A) Underclass girls' tennis team includes: FRONT ROW: M. Worley, S. Copeland, H. Burton, L. Huntington, T. Stelman, P. Oliver, BACK ROW: T. Reck, S. Whitehurst, S. Timlin, and G. Harper (photo by Jim Lowe).

(B) To return an overhead shot, freshman Greg Moore grips the neck of the racket while striving to maintain a straight wrist (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Senior Julie Whitehurst, a member of the varsity team, prepares to return a difficult shot to her opponent (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Underclass boys' tennis team includes FRONT ROW: J. Garmack, M. Cytrin, C. Spink, J. LaPage, G. More, V. Wisdom, W. Brandon, M. Huffman, C. Gowens, BACK ROW: C. Lunt, P. Mainz, C. Carroll, G. Filyk, J. Row, J. Humes, B. McClaughlan, M. Solomon, S. Thompson, M. Bobo (photo by Jim Lowe).

(E) Smacking a forehand, Marc Solomon, freshman, practices for the McFarlin district competition at which he won first place (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) As she warms up for the state competition, senior Laura Deitrich volleys with a fellow player as she tries to perfect her shot (photo by Jeff Gately).



Sophomores: Tschirhart to Welsh

David Tschirhart
Sherri Tubbs
Barry Tucker
Brenda Tyler
David Ulloa
Michelle Uretsky
Maria Urrutia
Scott Valentine



Ricardo Valenzuela
Bobby Valois
Cathy Villarreal
Shawn Vinson
Jeff Virden
Steve VonBuettner
James Wagner
Christy Wakefield



Netters excel at district meet



C Churchill's varsity tennis team upheld its winning tradition by capturing the district title last spring in San Marcos, boasted Coach John Peterson.

The team was relatively new and inexperienced yet still combined efforts to produce a winning team. Both the boys' and girls' teams won first place in the Competition for Texas Schools, and in the Clark Invitational. Coach Peterson noted that Alamo Heights and Lee posed as threats to Churchill but the Chargers overcame their obstacles by conquering both teams.

Next year appears to be a promising one as five varsity boys and three varsity girls will return. "Tennis is the greatest sport," claimed Marc Solomon. "It lets you be competitive and still have fun."

The freshman team also proved to be a winning one when they placed first, almost doubling the second place team's score at a competition at McFarlin here in San Antonio. Marc Solomon finished first and Greg Moore captured second.



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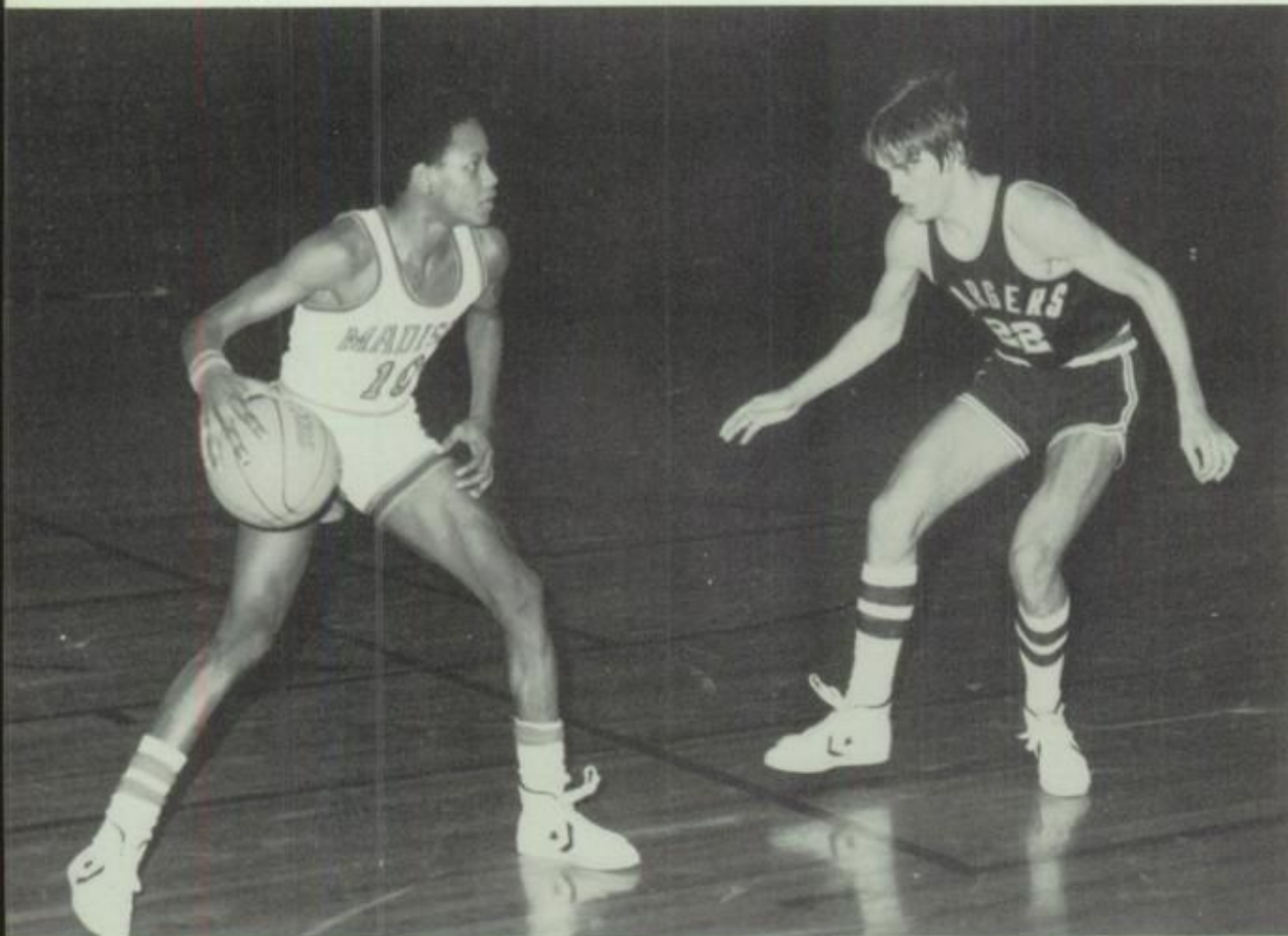


Mitch Walker
Sheila Walker
John Walls
Paige Wanless
Barry Ward
Darryl Watson
Scott Watson
Ryan Wayment

Jason Weatherman
Heidi Weatherred
Eric Weborg
Jerry Weir
David Welch
Rhonda Weldon
Mike Wells
Suzanne Welsh

Basketball

A



(A) Starting guard Perry Deckard (22) guards a Madison player in the backcourt during a district contest in which Churchill won a thriller by a 52-51 score (photo by David King).

B



(B) Leaping into the air, Jim Gallagher (50) scores two of his six points against the Royals of St. Gerards. The Chargers were victorious by a 60-49 score (photo by Robert Schmidt).

D

(D) Members of the second half district champion varsity basketball team are FRONT ROW: Kevin Kempf, manager, Assistant Coach Dan Murphy, Head Coach Gerald Adams, Trainer Henry Birdwell, Laird Leavoy, head manager, BACK ROW: Gary Voelkel, Kip Cofield, Perry Deckard, Gary Jay Heyland, Joe Reedy, Jim Gallagher, John Williamson, Paul Wimp, Pat Hymel, Jon Moseley, Jeff Knight, Kevin McLoughlin, Andy Gonzales (photo by David King).



Sophomores: Wenske to Zaduwycz

Wayne Wenske
Michelle Weyman
Cheryl Wipple
Gary Whitaker
Anne White
Laura White
Wesley White
Shelly Whitehurst



Sherri Whitehurst
John Whittington
Mike Whittle
Debbie Wilborn
Scott Wilding
Rudy Wilkins
Tim Williams
Mary Anne Wilson



Record matches school's best



Matching last year's best pre-season record in the school's history, the varsity basketball team was victorious in 20 of its 22 contests.

The squad ended its overall pre-season campaign ranked number one in the weekly **Express-News** Basketball Poll. Eight seniors and two returning starters formed the foundation of this team. One of these starters, John Williamson, was an All-City performer.

Varsity cagers first competed in the North Loop Tournament, finishing third by downing the Clark Cougars 76-73. In this tournament, the Chargers only loss was a 40-49 defeat against the Marshall Rams. The Rams later went on to the state finals.

Destroying Victoria 71-46 the following week, the cagers captured third place in the Milton Jowers Bobcat Classic. Next on the team's agenda was the Optimist Tournament. The Chargers won this tourney which featured 32 of the best Texas high school teams. Putting away Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the final round, 57-42, the cagers captured the city's number one rating.

Coach Gerald Adams said that the squad had improved in every area of the game during the pre-season.

(C) Gary Voelkel (10) springs off the floor in an attempt to win a jump in the cagers 65-39 trouncing of John Jay (photo by Jeff Gately).

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Phillip Wilson
Anne Winsett
Sean Winstead
Dennis Wiseman
Stephanie Wissinger
Tim Woods
Andy Ximenes
Brent Yarbrough

Lanisa Yates
Kelly Yeagar
Anne Yeoman
Mike Yokum
Shannon Young
Stacey Young
Chia Yuan
Carmen Zadunrowycz

Chargers playoff bound^B for first time in history

For the first time ever, the Chargers^A reached the basketball playoffs, but the squad lost a 42-44 thriller against Roosevelt's Rough Riders to end their season with a 14-2 district mark and a 34-5 season record.

Throughout the year these two teams battled and established a great rivalry. In all three contests at Blossom and the one game at Trinity, spectators filled the stands to capacity.

In their first confrontation of the year with the Rough Riders in the Optimist Tournament the Chargers won 57-42 in the finals as the team exploded for 39 points in the second half.

During the district encounters, both games were extremely close as Roosevelt took the first decision 50-53.

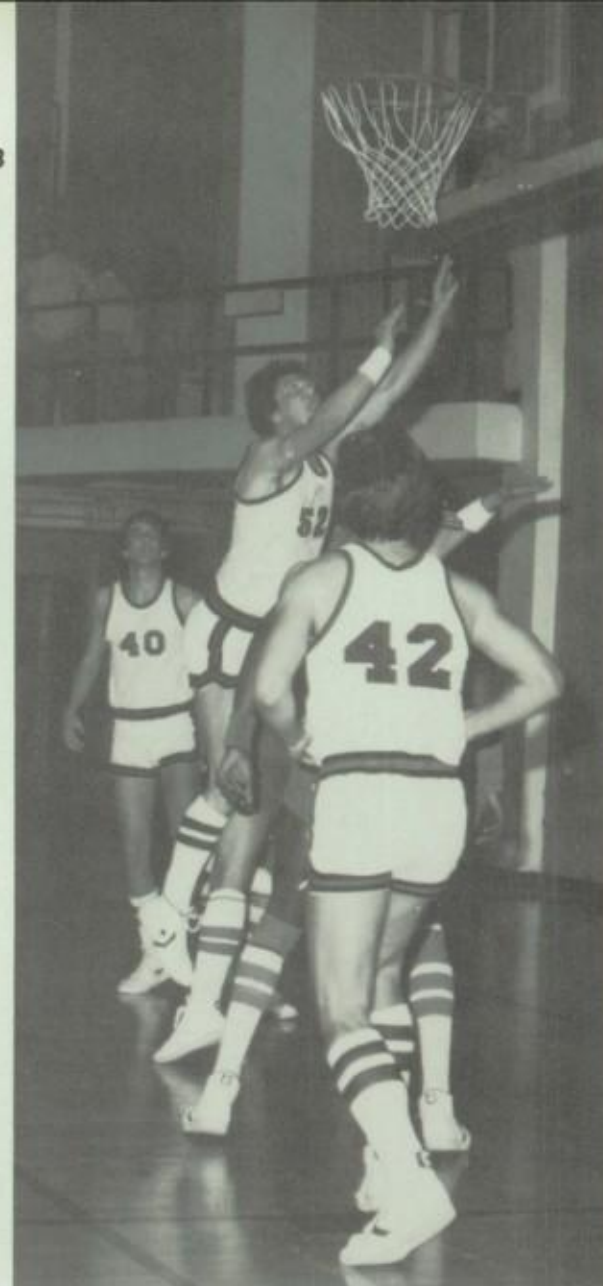
This victory earned the Rough Riders the first half district title. In their next meeting, the Chargers pulled out a 39/38 overtime triumph to grab the second half district championship, and this set up the district playoff.

Coach Gerald Adams said, "This was one year we all really enjoyed and Churchill basketball will be on its way up for a long time to come.

(A) Leaping over defenders, Paul Wimp (54) scores two points in Churchill's 39-38 victory against the Rough Riders (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) John Williamson (52), elected All-City for the second straight year, drives in and adds two points to the score in the Chargers' 53-34 win over San Marcos (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) Applying backcourt pressure, Jon Moseley (20) closely guards a Madison player in Churchill's 52-51 district triumph (photo by David King).

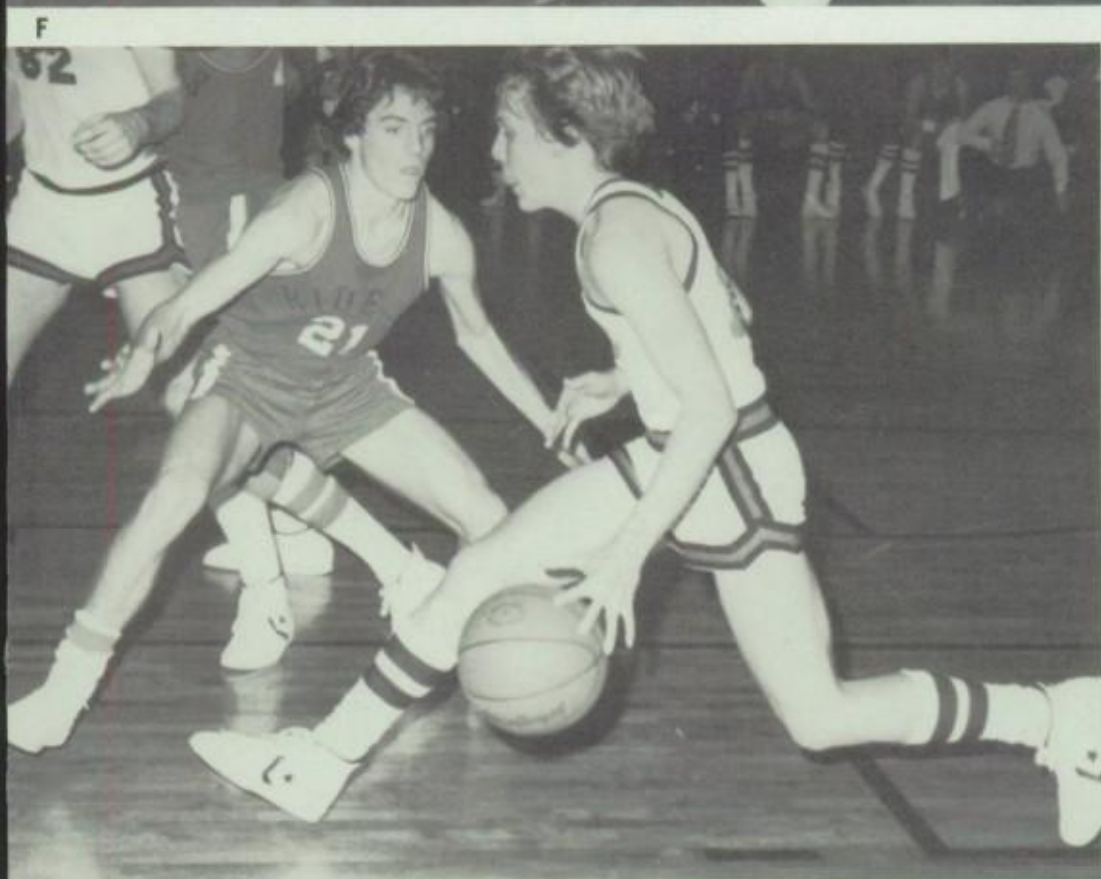
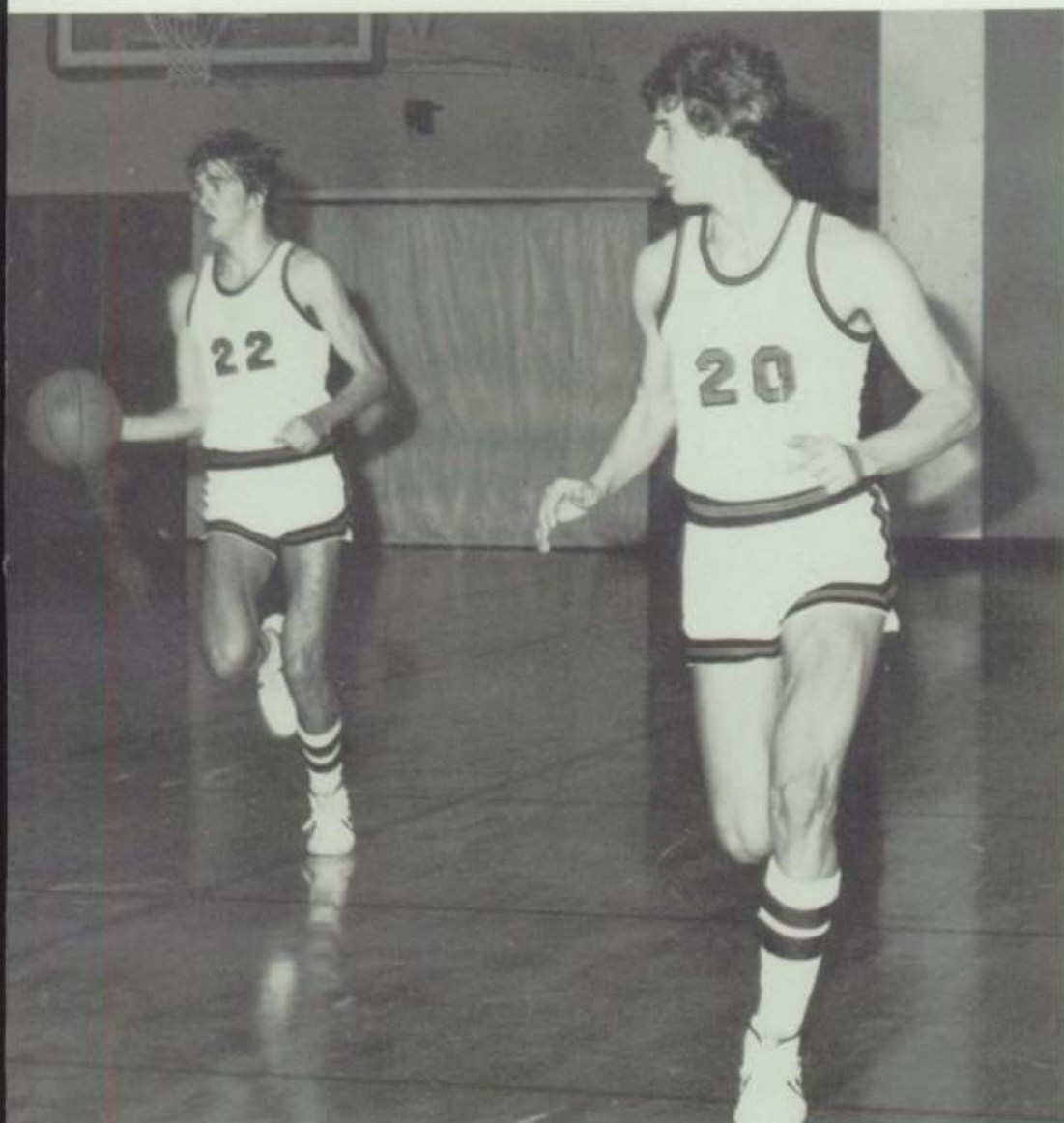


^c Basketball

(C) Guards Perry Deckard (22) and Jon Moseley (20) bring the ball upcourt in the Chargers' 55-48 beating of the Judson Rockets at Blossom Athletic Center (photo by David King).

(D) In Churchill's one point win over Madison's Mavericks, Paul Wimp (54) shoots over a defender (photo by David King).

(F) Against Roosevelt, Gary Voelkel, (10) dribbles past his defensive man in an attempt to score. The Chargers were defeated in this contest 50-53 (photo by David King).



Freshmen: Aballi to Addison



Ramon Aballi
John Adams



Scott Adams
Holly Addison

Basketball

A



B



E



Freshmen: Ahr to Braverman

Nancy Ahr
Tom Albert
Nanette Aldrich
Peter Almquist
Sonia Altieri
Katia Alverson
Jeannie Anders
Diane Anderson
Erika Anderson
James Anderson

Janece Anderson
Julie Arlizza
Joe Ashcoff
Craig Ayers
Jeffery Ayers
Kari Babinski
Clay Bailey
David Baker
Kirk Balter
Jean Barrett



Cagers topple foes in tourney



Despite a lack of experience, the boys junior varsity basketball team finished as tournament champions in the competition for all Northeast and San Antonio schools.

The junior varsity team finished with a winning record of 31-9, as they captured second place in district play. First year coach Danny Murphy developed his team into a winning one through hard work. The mood of the season seemed to be one of breath-taking last moment victories, he commented. Six games of the season were won in the very last minutes of the game. Coach Murphy recalled an overtime victory over Judson as an extremely exciting game, as the Chargers scored the winning basket with one second remaining. He added that every time the team was a few points behind, they felt that they could win.

Coach Murphy stated that the team had a great deal of unity among themselves and that this unity created a very enjoyable atmosphere for teaching basketball.

(A) White team includes FRONT ROW: P. Sullivan, C. Gramling. Back Row: C. Eichler, W. Hornbuckle, C. Ohlenbusch, D. McCall, M. Comalander, D. Baker, M. Sugarman, M. Manning, J. Gold, J. Joyner, G. Deiley, A. Berez, H. Patterson. (photo by David King).
(B) Black team includes: FRONT ROW: T. Tucker, T. Droemer, BACK ROW: D. Pyle, K. Smith, L. Pratt, K. Ratliff, M. Robins, J. Myer, P. Myer, J. Kilpinen, R. Horne, P. Almquist, E. Nayler, C. Tayler (photo by David King).

(C) Against a guard's defensive block, sophomore Dennis Ryan attempts a layup in a district game (photo by Wes Dalton).

(D) Freshman Chris Eichler stands ready for assistance as his teammate Greg Diley shoots for a basket (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) The junior varsity team includes FRONT ROW: M. Troy, B. Gurwitz, T. Forehand, S. Howell, S. Moreno, Coach Murphy, B. Smith, D. Ryan, W. Baker, G. Rogers, BACK ROW: M. Huffman, T. Woods, J. Weatherman, W. Kennell, C. Anderson, E. Kellmann, R. Hooker, G. Harrison, B. Kaiser, R. Ford, J. Koener. (photo by David King).

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Greg Bates
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Todd Berry
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Brenda Bjork
Tracey Black
Penny Boggs
Shannon Bonds
Julianna Bounds
Scott Bouton
Jamie Boyson
Cindy Bradley
Will Brannon
Lori Braverman

Varsity cagers take fifth place

Finishing the season with a record of 10-17, the girls' varsity basketball team placed fifth in district.

As a team, the Chargers posted 1093 points against 1147 points scored by their opponents. From the field, the girls posted 404 baskets out of 1207 for 32.5%. They pulled in 866 rebounds, averaging 33.3 per game.

Susan Carter led the squad in scoring with 179 points and an average of 6.6 per game. Senior squad member Michelle Meyer shot 163 points for an average of 6.3 per game as she was Churchill's second highest scorer. From the field, Meyer tallied a team high 39.6% as she put in 57 out of 144.

Terri Krawietz, the team's strongest defensive player, pulled in 147 rebounds, 5.7 per game. She marked the second highest percentage of 38.5, broken down to 50 out of 130.

According to Head Coach Roger Crozier, the 41-37 defeat over San Marcos was one of the most outstanding games of the season. Other highlights were the triumph over Judson, 55-36, and later in the year when the team conquered Clemens, 49-45.

(A) In a team huddle, Head Coach Roger Crozier reviews the game plan before the girls return to the court (photo by Wes Dalton).

(C) Surrounded by Seguin defenders, Janice Wertheim (22) passes the ball (photo by Wes Dalton).



Freshmen: Brehm to Clark

Robbie Brehm
Roy Brents
David Brouillette
Celeste Brown
Cindy Brown
Jennifer Brown
Lisa Brown
Mona Brown
Geoffrey Bruce
Chris Bruning
Michele Buc
Kim Buchanan
Michael Buck
Alison Buckley
Kay Buckley
Byron Burch
Jana Burkett
Bryan Burns
Jeri Burson
Marcia Bustamante





B

Basketball

(B) Members of the 1980-81 girls' varsity basketball team include FRONT ROW: Sandy Black, Julie Reeves, Dori Van Cleave, Melissa Lopez, Gay Harper, Lori Schott, Karen Orsburn, BACK ROW; Ms. Paulette Palmieri, assistant coach; Rhonda McNeill, Terri Krawietz, Michelle Meyer, Janice Wertheim, Denise Aguirre, Mr. Roger Crozier, head coach; not pictured: Susan Carter (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Jumping above a Lee Volunteer, senior team member Terri Krawietz (50) executes a jump shot (photo by Wes Dalton).

(E) Guarded by John Jay Mustangs, varsity player Michelle Meyer (54) looks for an opportunity to shoot (photo by Wes Dalton).



D



E

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Kelly Butler
John Butrico
Nancy Cadena
Leslie Campbell
Debbie Cantu
Aimee Carabin
Cindy Carlin
Joe Carmack
David Carpenter
Marcus Carrizales
Ralph Casanova
Minerva Caseres
Alex Castillo
Cathy Castillo
James Cecil
Troy Chakales
Lesli Chandler
Cherie Chase
Danny Chavarria
Nancy Clark

Basketball

(A) Members of the girls' freshman basketball team are FRONT ROW: Nancy Clark, Colleen Edwards, Trish Worley, BACK ROW: Marie Guiterrez, Colleen McDade, Suzanne Gudzikowski, Claudia Loennhoff, Lisa Gales, Colleen Hermes, Regina Lawson, Cathy Jacobs, Susan Ford, Head Coach Roger Crozier, Coach Paulette Palmieri (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Claudia Lennhoff (44) stands ready to make a rebound (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) During a time out, Head Coach Roger Crozier confers with members of the girls' freshman basketball team (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Freshmen: Clutts to Denman



Tom Clutts
Kathy Cody
Cliff Coffey
James Coker
Scott Colburn
Jason Coleman
Kim Coleman
Scott Collen
Debra Colmenero
Craig Colson
Mark Comalander
Kim Compton
Gina Connett
Lisa Copeland
Sherry Copeland
Miriam Core
Duncan Cormie
Charles Cornman
Mike Coughlin
Laura Courtney



Cagers capture district honors



Placing third in district, the girls' junior varsity basketball team posted a season mark of 17-6.

Success of the squad was shown by the outscoring of its opponents' 191 points. The team scored 941, allowing only 750 points per game over the opponents' 32.6 per game. On the boards, the JV posted 840 rebounds, averaging 35.0 every game.

Some of the team's best games happened late in the season. Head Coach Roger Crozier listed the second battle against Judson and the second contest against Clemens as two of the teams' more outstanding games. The Chargers blew away Judson 48-33 and tore apart Clemens 57-29.

Winning the district tournament and placing second in district play, the girls' freshman basketball team "played an outstanding season," stated Coach Crozier.

In the district tournament, the 41-37 triumph over Madison was labeled by Coach Crozier as the squad's best game. Roosevelt put up a fight the second time around, but was defeated by a score of 39-38.

Statistically, the team totaled 748 points over the opponents' 574 averaging 39.4 per game over its adversaries 30.2 points per game. Pulling in 846 rebounds, the girls averaged a total of 44.5 per game.

(B) In order to keep the ball from the opponent's hands, Nancy Clarke (22) passes to Regina Lawson (24) (photo by Robert Schmidt).

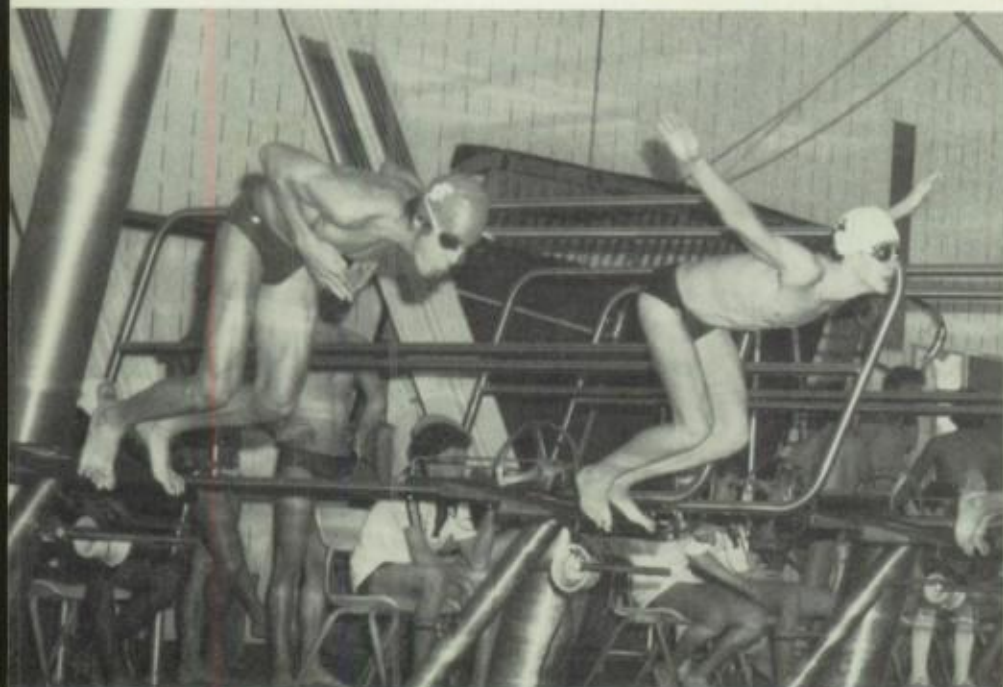
(E) Members of the girls' JV basketball team are FRONT ROW: Patty Laurel, Leslie Salazar, Lisa Kottler, Cathy Cartber, Linda Lachappelle, BACK ROW: Head Coach Roger Crozier, Shawn Timlin, Julie Henkener, Deanna Bjork, Linda Garza, Kim Soultaire, Coach Paulette Palmieri (photo by Robert Schmidt).



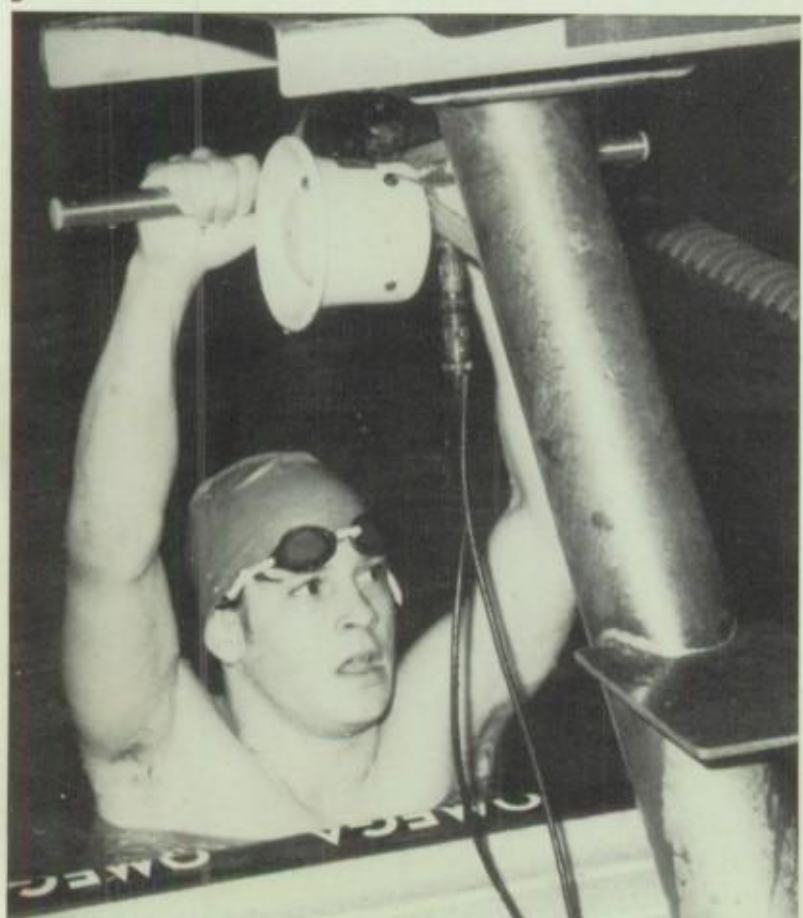
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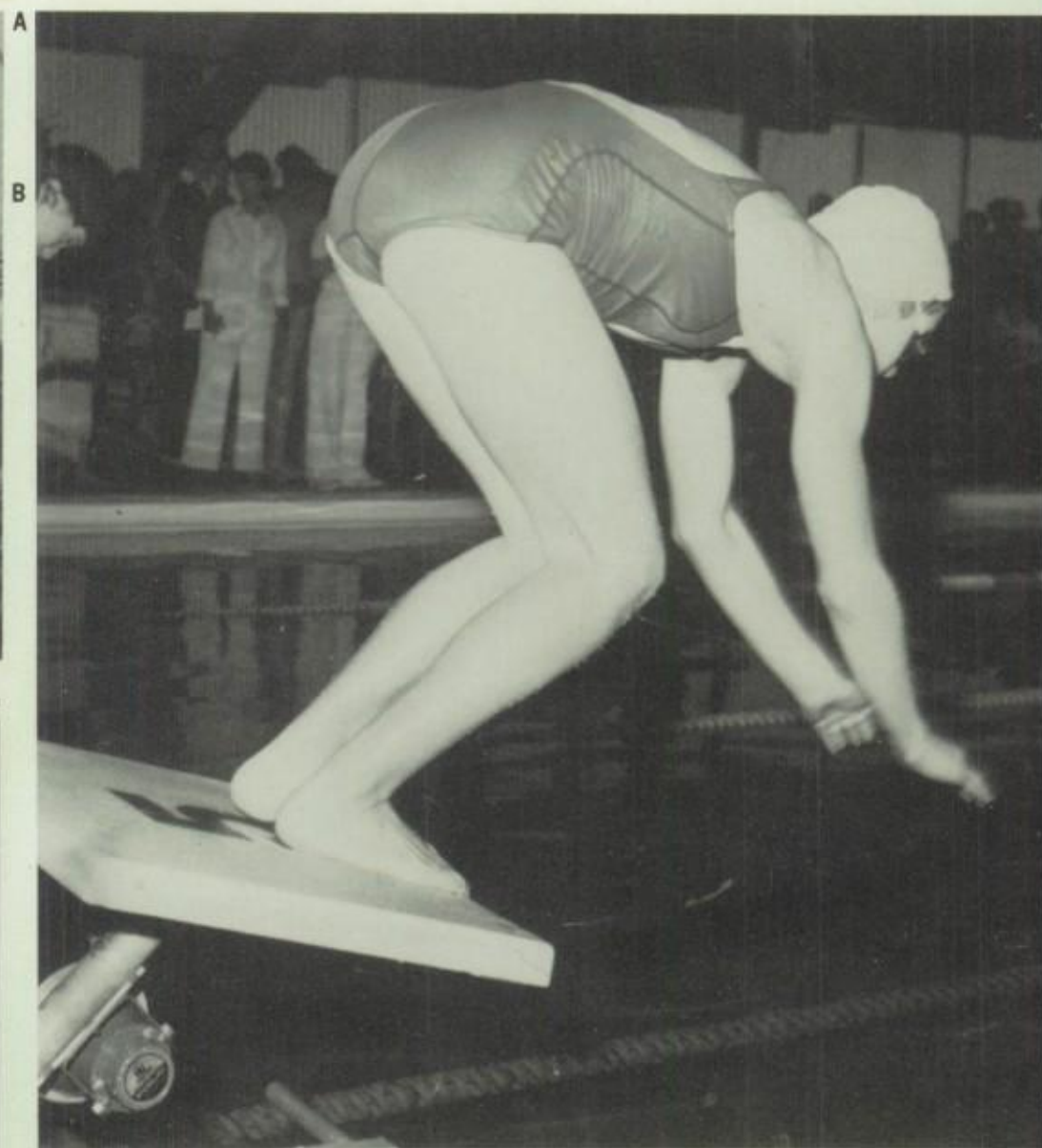


(A) Attempting to be first off the block, sophomore Scott Watson dives into the race (photo by John Lane).

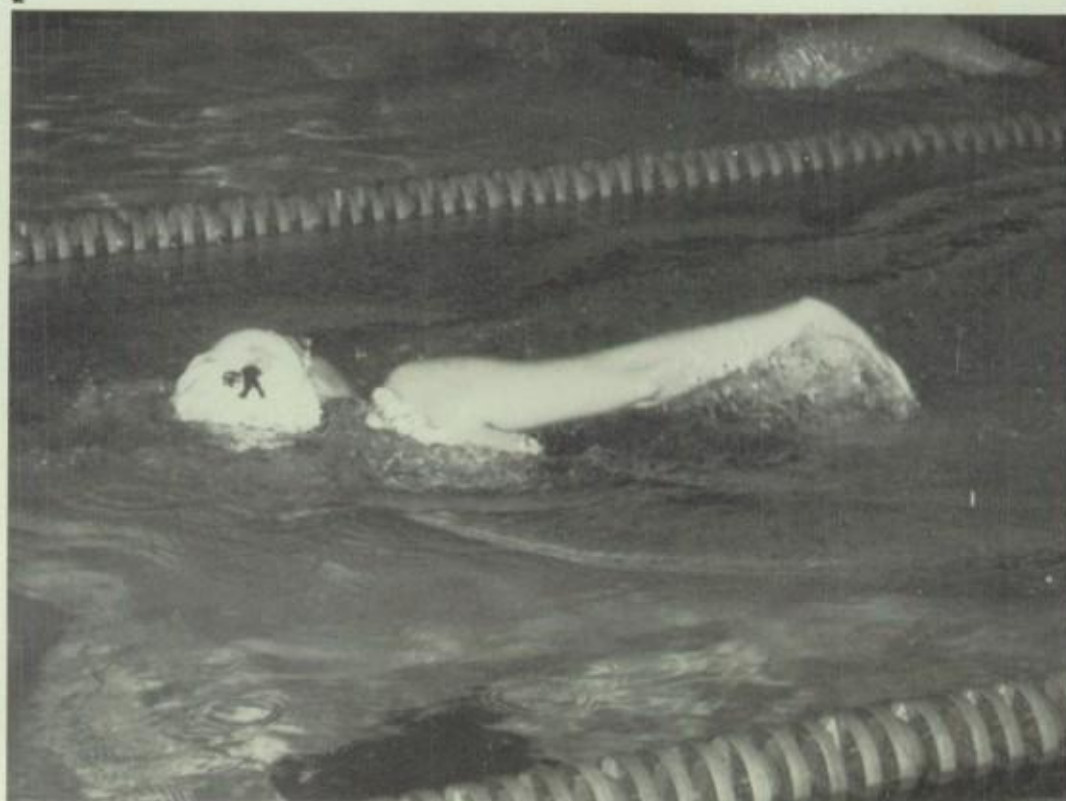
(B) One of the season's top swimmers, Cindy Bolt, dives into the water at the Regional meet (photo by John Lane).

(D) Senior Fletcher Watson prepares to start the medley relay which won first at the State meet (photo by David King).

(E) A Charger swimmer leads the race at the State meet which took place in Austin (photo by John Lane).



E



Freshmen: Denning to Franzen

Lee Denning
Dehise Dillard
Chris Dimler
Alma Dodd
Robert Dodd
Jon Dombrosky
Mike Donahue
Scott Dorner
Scott Douglas
Suzi Dresch
Tim Droemer
Robert Dudley
Eddie Dumas
Mike Dunn
Colleen Edwards
Ross Ehlinger
Jimmy Eickenroht
Warren Eldridge
Chris Eichler
Laura Ellinger



Tankers capture six new records



Six high school records broken by the varsity swimmers at the state UIL meet in Austin.

An outstanding time of 1:38 for the boys' 200 yard medley was set by John Hardin, Jack Bierie, Fletcher Watson, and Rob Wrenn, Cindy Christenson, Britt Hoefs, Shelly Joyner, and Karen Tooley set a new girls' record of 3:44 for the 400 yard freestyle. The boys finished fifth and the girls finished twelfth in the state meet.

In the regional meet, the girls 200 yard medley consisting of Cindy Bolt, Karen Tooley, Britt Hoefs and Cindy Christenson recorded a new time of 1:59, setting yet another school record. The girls finished second losing to the defending state champion, Austin Westlake, by points. The boys team won its second consecutive Region VI championship with a total of 52 points. In the regional meet, sophomore Jack Bierie placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke with a excellent time.

Outstanding competitors for the year were Jack Bierie and Britt Hoefs. Jack was awarded All-American in three events, one relay and two individual honors. "Britt set five school records and gained many valuable points for the girls' team," said Coach Al Marks.

(C) Waiting anxiously, Charger swimmers watch the rest of the Regional swim meet (photo by David King)

(F) Members of the boys' swim team include
FRONT ROW: Steve Charbonneau, Chris Thompson, Fletcher Watson, John Hardin, Jack Bierie. SECOND ROW: Marty Naegelin, Jesse Snelson, Alan Robinson, Kollin Kostboth, Scott Watson, Craig Gentry. BACK ROW: Scott Bouton, Coach Al Marks, Bill Thompson, Robert Wrenn, Scott Collen (photo courtesy of Southern Pabst).

Swimming

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Jenny Ellis
Tom Ellis *Kawab To Party*
Kelly Erickson
Mark Erickson
Heather Fassnidge
Julie Feaster
Lee Anne Ferguson
Andy Fiel
Rob Fields
Stacey Fincher
Tammy Fischer
Tom Flaherty
Virginia Fleming
Erika Foerster
Susan Ford
Tom Fordiani
Ronny Fowler
Edwin Franke
James Franklin
David Franzen

Swim teams attain district titles

"Overall this is the best season we've ever had at Churchill," boasted head swim coach Al Marks.

Winning 14 straight dual meets, the boys' team completed their third year with an undefeated record. They also dominated the district 32-AAAAA swimming championships in February. During the competition, Robert Wren captured first in the 100 meter freestyle, Marty Naegelin won the 200 meter freestyle, and Kollin Kostworth took first in the 500 meter freestyle.

Jack Bierie captured first in the 200 meter butterfly, the 100 meter breaststroke, and the 200 meter independent meley relay. Placing first in the 100 meter backstroke was John Hardin. The boys' 400 meter freestyle relay and the 200 meter medley relay also won first place at district.

The girls team was also victorious at the district meet. Britt Hoefs placed first in the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter butterfly. Cindy Christensen won the 100 meter freestyle. Winning the 200 meter breaststroke and the 100 meter breastroke was Shelly Joyner. The girls' 200 meter medley relay and the 400 meter freestyle relay teams captured first.

Through their spirit, both the girls' and boys' teams supported fellow teammates. "We had an excellent spirit due to the leadership of our captains Fletcher Watson, Chris Thompson, John Hardin, Kim Halfant, and Sheely Joyner," explained Coach Marks.

(A) After completing an exhausting race, Scott Col-len waits for his time (pphoto by John Lane).

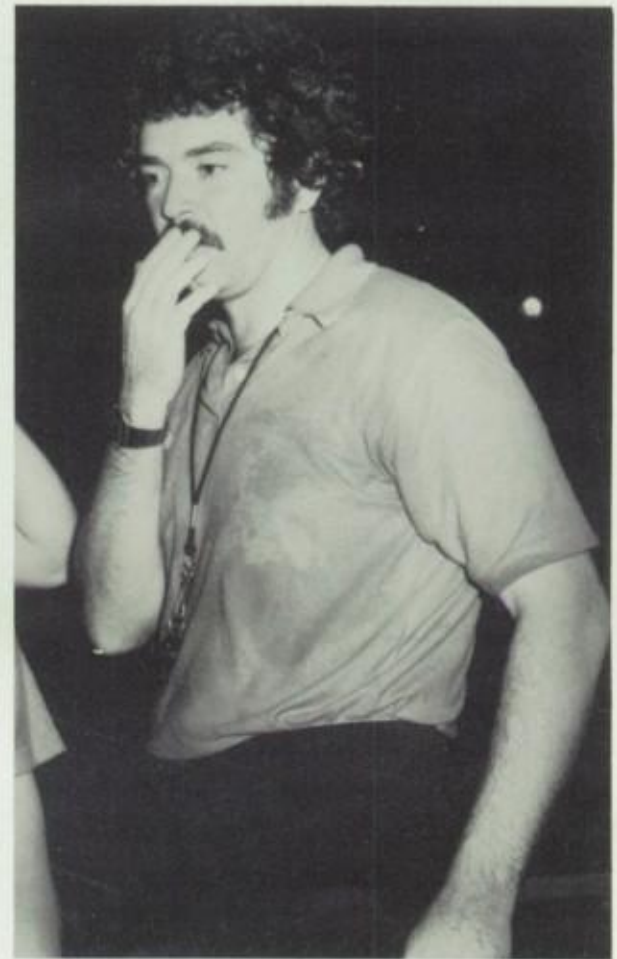
(D) The girls' swim team includes FRONT ROW: B. McDonough, L. Battaglia, D. Anderson, S. Joyner, Karen Tooley, M. Mills, C. Bolt, L. McDonough. BACK ROW: E. Greene, Kathy Tooley, L. Banfield, S. Raisch, B. Hoefs, C. Christensen, Al Marks, coach (photo courtesy of Southern Pabst).



Freshmen: Freeman to Gregoire

Jason Freeman
Drew Furr
Gina Gagliardi
Rob Gaiser
Donna Gale
Arnold Galvan
Candido Garcia
Kristina Garcia
Roger Garcia
Susan Garcia
Lisa Garden
Gary Gardner
Jennifer Gardner
Gary Garibaldi
Lisa Garrett
Lisa Gates
Chris Gehihaar
David Gibbens
Dallas Girard
David Goff

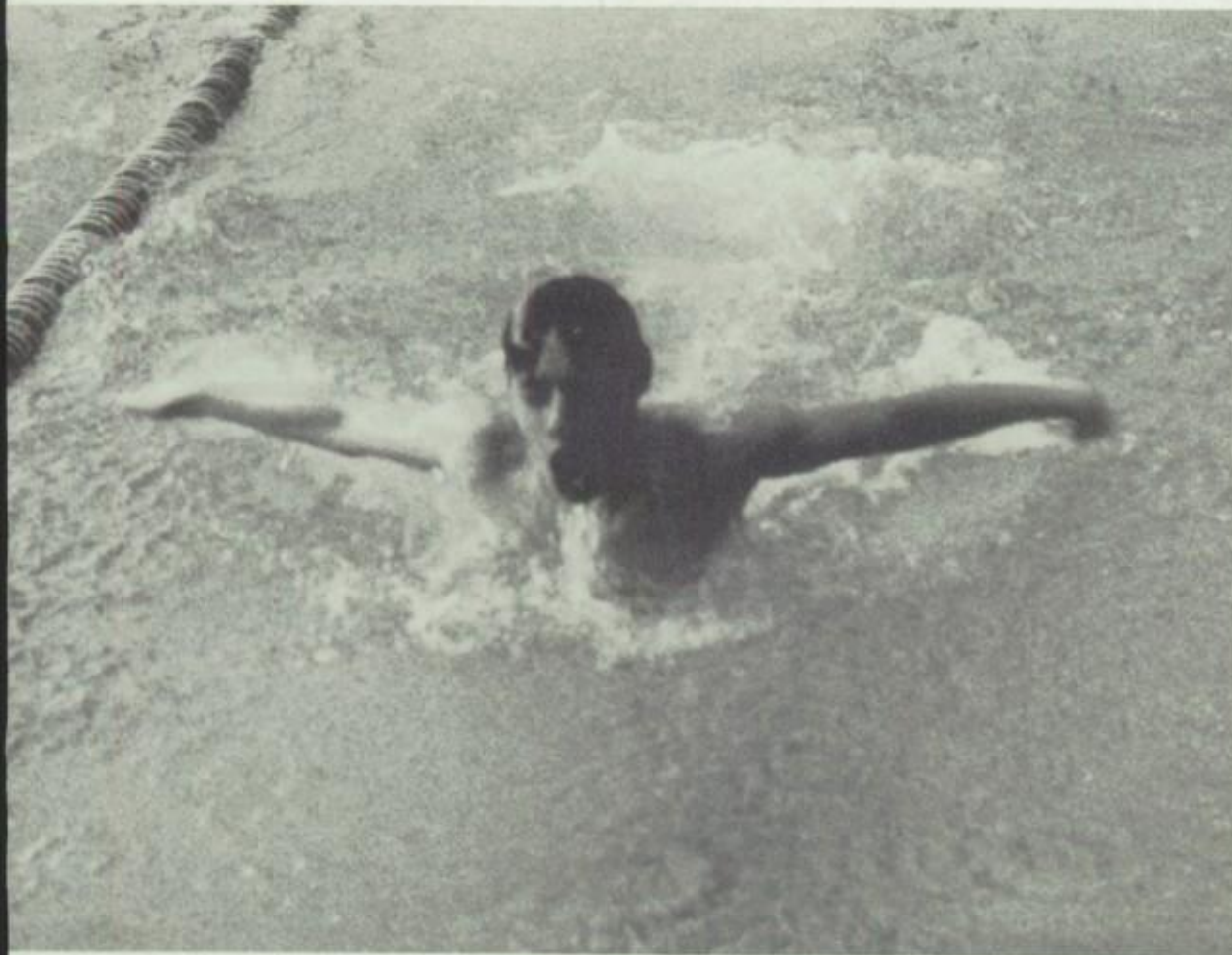




(B) Relaxing between events, a few team members discuss upcoming races (photo by John Lane).

(C) At the district meet, coach Al Marks plans the team's strategy (photo by John Lane).

(E) During the 100 meter butterfly competition, a Churchill varsity swimmer strives to reach the edge of the pool (photo by John Lane).



Swimming

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James Gold
Maureen Golla
Veronica Gonzales
Lisa Gonzalez
Vince Gonzalez
Janet Goode
Jacci Gordon
Tammy Gordon
Philip Gorwin
Amy Gorman
Jamie Goss
John Graf
Kerry Graham
Lisa Graham
Karl Gramling
Bradley Grant
Linda Graves
Davis Green
Elizabeth Greene
Kathy Gregoire

Girls win fourth at state meet

"Completing an outstanding season, the girls' gymnastics team placed fourth in a close battle for the state title," stated Coach Steve Waples.

Qualifying for the honor of state competition were Stacey Fincher, Ronda Maaskant, Diane Martin, Suzanne Reasor and Leslie Scott. The team missed the state title by a mere four points.

"Stacey scored most of the points for the team," Coach Waples commented. "She performed best when the pressure was on." Individually, Stacey placed fourth on beam and floor exercise, and sixth all-around at the state meet.

"Rhonda competed in the most meets and always scored points when we needed them, and Diane was a great asset because she was consistent throughout the season," continued Coach Waples.

"Suzanne was the most improved gymnast—a key factor to our high team rank. Leslie competed well in the regional and state meets. She has a great deal of natural talent," he added.

During the regular season, the team finished with a record of twenty-five wins and three losses. One of the team's many highlights was a first place victory at the Churchill Invitational Meet, where the girls competed against schools from around the state.

In order to perfect their routines, the team members practiced every day during school and three nights a week at South Texas Gymnastics Academy.

(A) Practicing for state competition, Stacey Fincher executes a difficult aerial cartwheel over the four-inch beam (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) Caught in midair, Suzanne Reasor exhibits a leap in perfect form (photo by Jeff Gately).

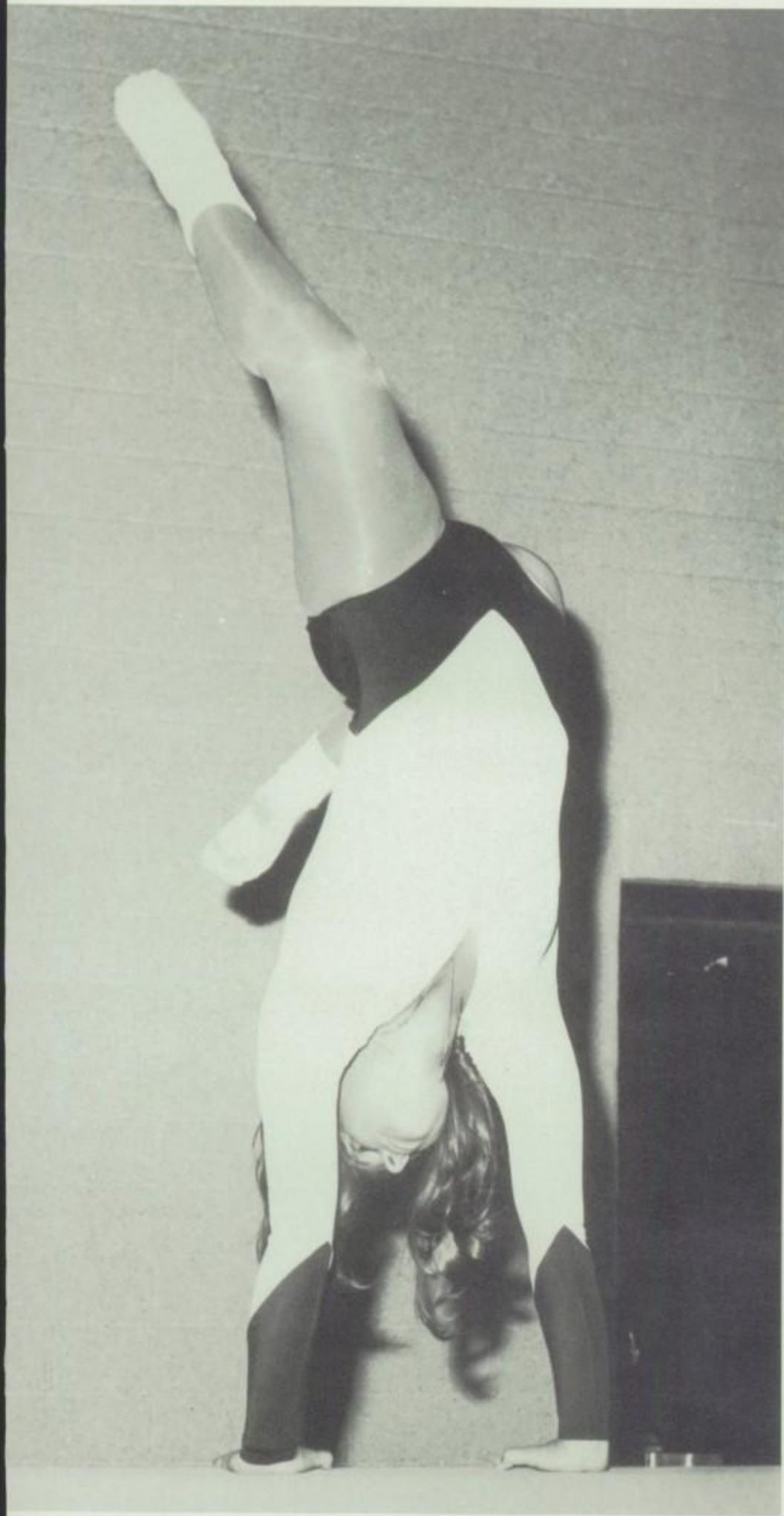


Gymnastics!

Freshmen: Griffin to Horridge

Rennie Griffin
Robert Grisham
Jim Grona
Lisa Grona
Kyle Grote
Suzanne Gudzikowski
Nestor Guevara
Marie Gutierrez
Kathy Hagino
Trey Hallmark
Erik Harris
Kim Harvey
Kathryn Hassell
Chris Hayes
Karen Haynes
Tom Heffron
Karin Heiser
Jackie Hemphill
Brian Hency
Colleen Hermes





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(B) Preparing for regionals, senior Leslie Scott demonstrates handstand on the balance beam (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) Pressing down from a stag handstand, Ronda Maaskant lowers herself onto the beam (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Warming up before her balance beam routine, Diane Martin performs a split leap (photo by Jeff Gately).

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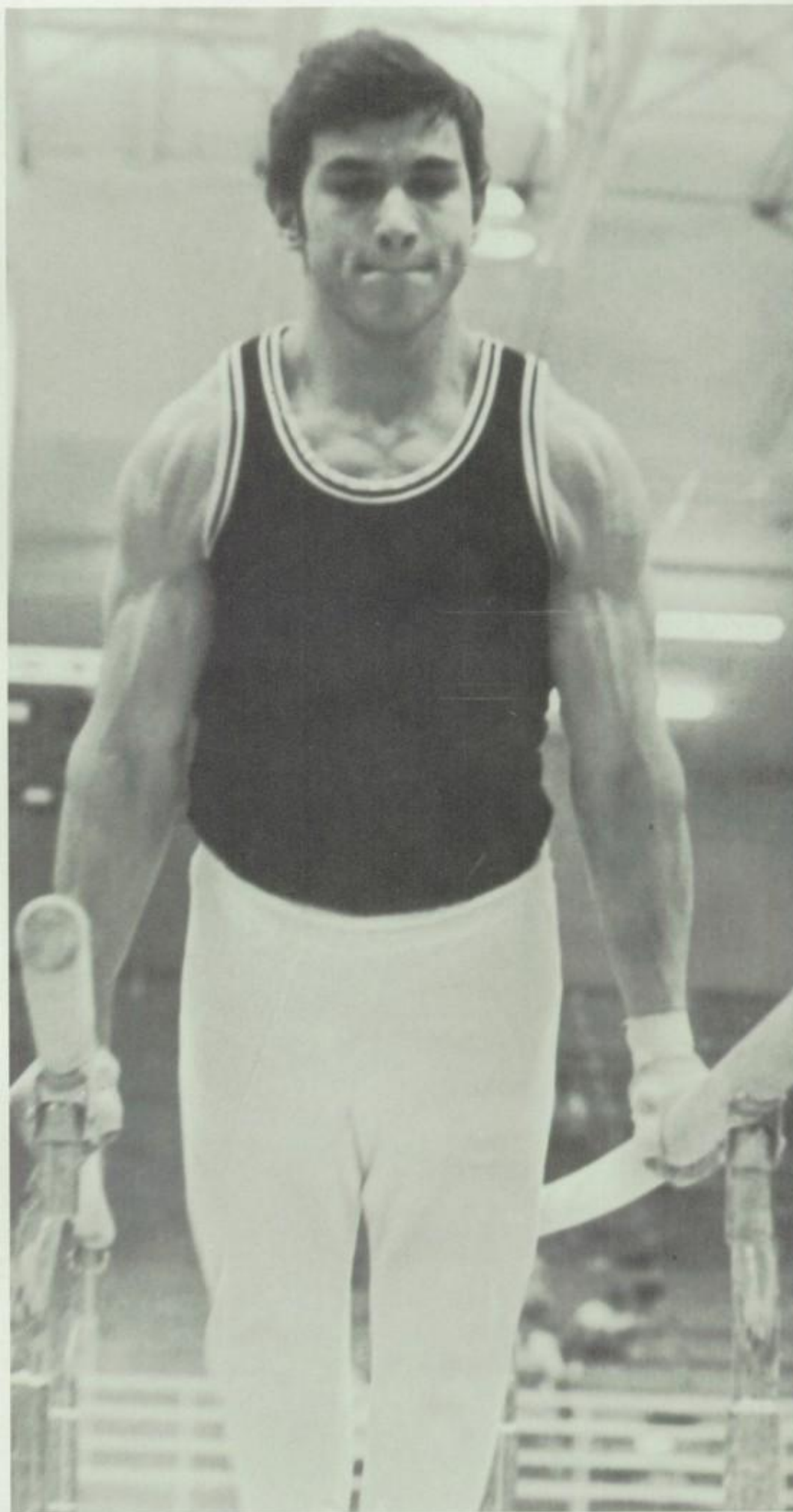
Eddie Hernandez
Gabriel Hernandez
Gerardo Hernandez
Celeste Heselmeyer
Frank Heyde
Stacie Hilchey
Keith Hill
Mark Hill
Mike Hobert
Janice Hogan

Paul Hohman
Philip Holland
Kim Holloway
Debbie Hooker
Jeff Horlen
Wesley Hornbuckle
Robert Horne
Sherry Horne
Carol Horridge

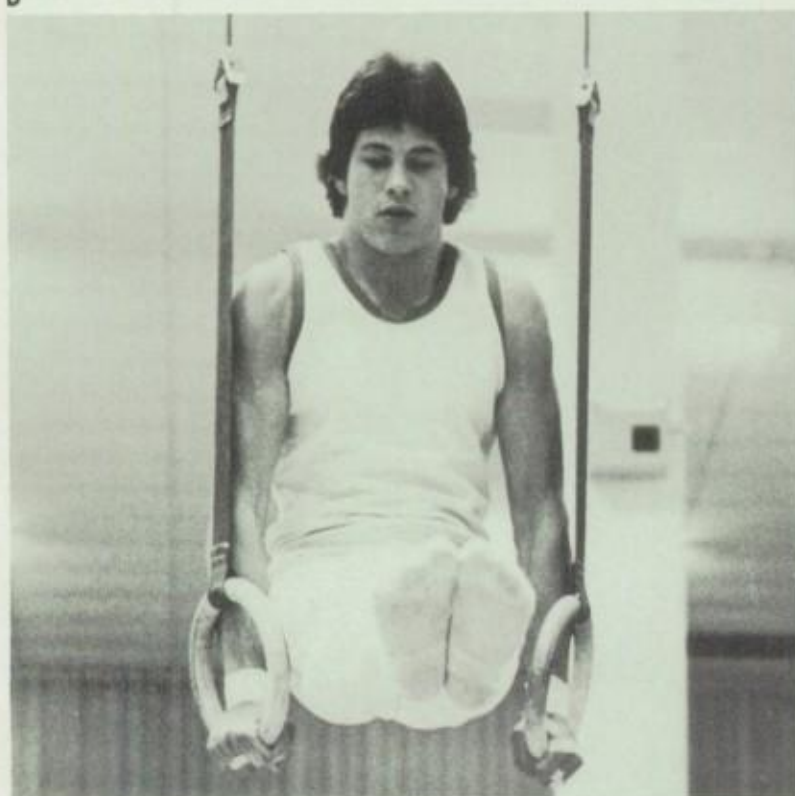


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(A) Senior John Hinze holds an L Cross on the parallel bars for the judges at the regional meet (photo by John Lane).

(B) During regional competition, senior Mauricio Orozco performs his routine on the parallel bars (photo by John Lane).

(D) Demonstrating a strength move, Mike Eickenroht executes an L Cross on the rings (photo by John Lane).

Freshmen: Horvath to Kennedy

Jane Horvath
Tom Hotaling
Nancy Houston
Tera Houston
Brandon Howe
Matt Hrach
Mark Huffman
Todd Hughes
Tim Huiatt
Jim Humes



Laura Huntington
Sarah Hurt
Lisa Huskey
Jennie Ingram
Lecia Interdonato
Bobby Iverson
Kim Ivy
Andre Jacobs
Cathy Jabobs
Barry Jacobson





C Boy advances to state contest in two events

"Qualifying for the state meet in Fort Worth, Mauricio Orozco represented the boys' gymnastics team competing in long horse vault and floor exercise," explained Steve Waples, coach.

"The boys' team as a whole did not place high enough to qualify for state competition, but considering their lack of experience, they performed extremely well during the season," he added.

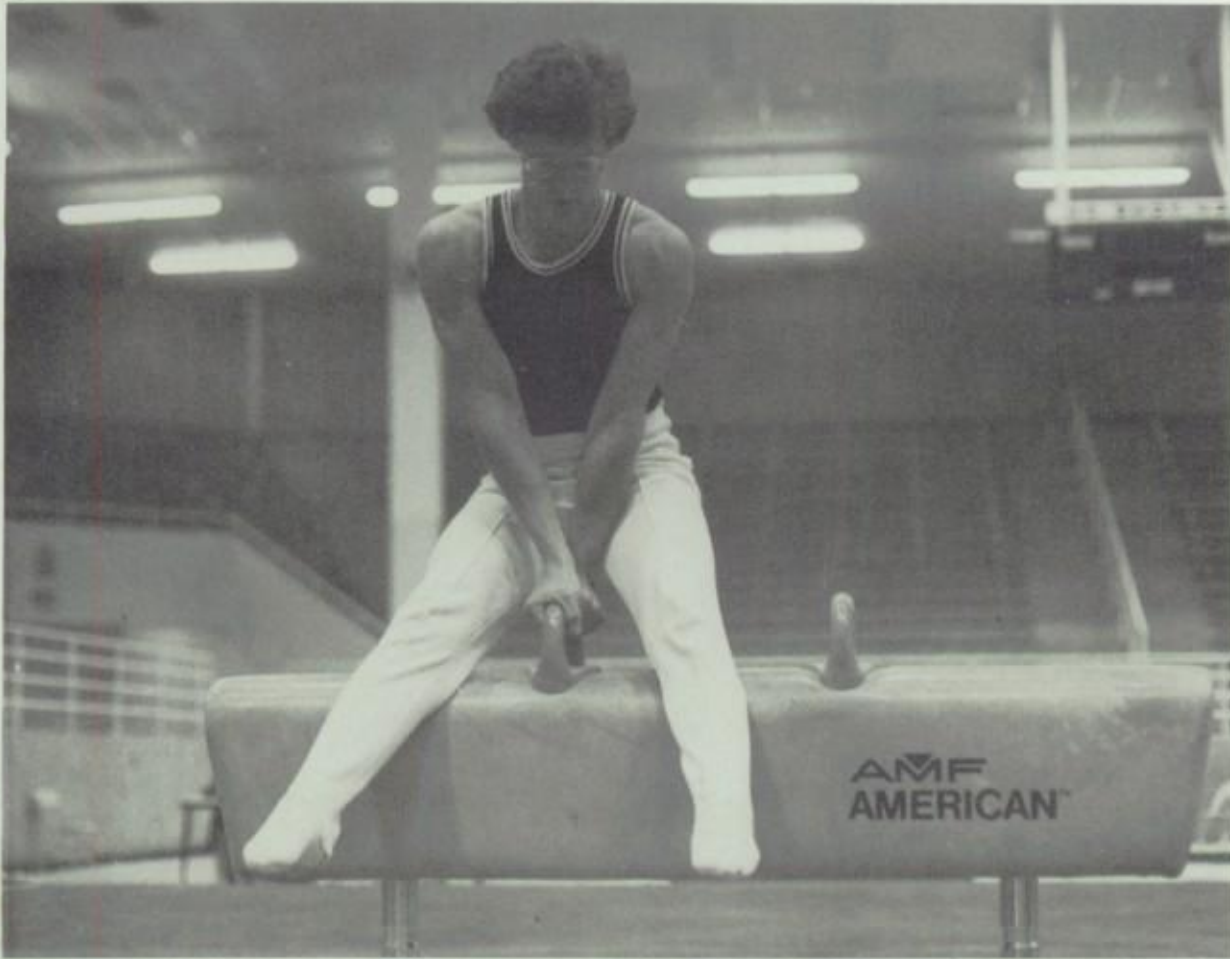
Placing in district were Bill Anders, John Hinze, John Jarrett and Mauricio Orozco. From regionals, however, Orozco was the only team member to qualify for state competition.

One of the team's best performances was at the Churchill Invitational Meet where the boys captured second place, defeating teams from all over Texas. "All the boys worked hard and were very enthusiastic," the coach stated.

The boys practiced every day during school and one night a week at San Antonio Gymnastics School to improve their tumbling and apparatus skills.

(C) Members of the gymnastics team include FRONT ROW: S. Jennings, D. Martin, S. Fincher, S. Reasor, R. Maaskant, L. Scott, K. Furner. SECOND ROW: C. Carlin, S. Craig, M. Eickenroht, B. Anders, M. Orozco, J. Jarrett. BACK ROW: K. Donahue, manager; E. Dannemiller, B. Tovar, L. Phillips, J. Shelton, K. Martens, N. Shearer, S. Williams, Coach Steve Waples (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Gripping the pommel horse, Bill Anders performs his regional routine (photo by John Lane).



Gymnastics!

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John Jarrett
Tim Jeanson
Jason Johnson
Travis Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Julie Jones
Laura Jones
Robert Jones
James Joyner
Bruce Judkins

Lawton Kainer
Leslie Kainer
Lisa Kamperman
Kim Kass David Keils
Susan Keith
Kerri Kelly
Mark Kelly
Neil Kelly
Julie Kennedy

(A) Members of the boys' freshman track squad include FRONT ROW: Burns, Dimler, Kimmer, Franklin, Meyer, Ratliff, SECOND ROW: Furr, Donohoe, Mullholland, Liske, Parker, Smith, THIRD ROW: Martin, Patterson, Eichler, Munford, Randall, Zuniga, Manning, Vordenbaum, Krupa, BACK ROW: White, Baker, Sickelsteel, Grona, Comalander, Ragle, Barrientos, Berez, Kinre (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) Heading for the finish line, Rusty Reeves runs side by side with an opponent in the one mile run at district competition (photo by courtesy of the Madison High School Journalism Department).

(D) Members of the boys' junior varsity track squad include FRONT ROW: Morehead, Williams, Valentine, Bull, Harris, Floyd, SECOND ROW: Bustamante, Loiacono, Chandler, Kiris, Folks, Walls, Kaiser, BACK ROW: Masson, Comalander, Feaster, Hooker, Stone, Backle, Schaefer (photo by Jeff Gately).

(E) Breaking away from the rest of the runners, varsity trackster Steve Cressy takes the lead in the two-mile run at the district meet (photo by courtesy of the Madison High school Journalism Department).



Freshmen: Kilpinen to Maaskant

Jon Kilpinen
Gary Kindred
Elizabeth King
Polly King
Scott Kirkland
Susan Klar
Oksana Kevfas
Caroline Knapp
Julie Knight
Cheryl Koch
Tom Koch
Koolin Kostboth
Matt Kramer
Kenneth Krawczynski
Terri Krueger
Maike Kuckulies
Darren Kuper
Mary Lahood
Sandra Lanchart
Lori Latham





C

Cindermen take runner up spot in district meet

Capturing second place in district, the boys' varsity track team sent nine qualifiers to regionals.

Andy Gonzales, Mike Heiser, Shawn Page, and David Reiter made up the district winning 1600 meter relay team. This squad recorded the fastest time in the city of San Antonio.

For the second consecutive year, Jerry Quinten won district in the shotput while teammate Shawn Parker took second in the pole vault.

In the 3200 meter run, Tony Martinez captured first and Steve Cressy came in second. Reiter won second place in the 400 meter run. Tillman captured first in the 800 meter run and second in the 1600 meter run.

Head Coach Mike Hansen commented on these runners by saying that they have been consistent point getters all season and have improved steadily.

(C) After winning the 880, Kevin Tillman mounts the stand to accept his award (photo courtesy of the Madison High School Journalism Department).

(F) Members of the district runner up varsity track team are FRONT ROW: Martinez, Montemayor, Lyons, Gonzales, Crook, Anders, SECOND ROW: Long, Charbonneau, Reeves, Cressy, Page, P. Pollard, THIRD ROW: Eichler, Reiter, Heiser, Parker, Tolar, BACK ROW: Norment, Hamlyn, Tillman, Thomas, D. Pollard, Williamson (photo by Jeff Gately).

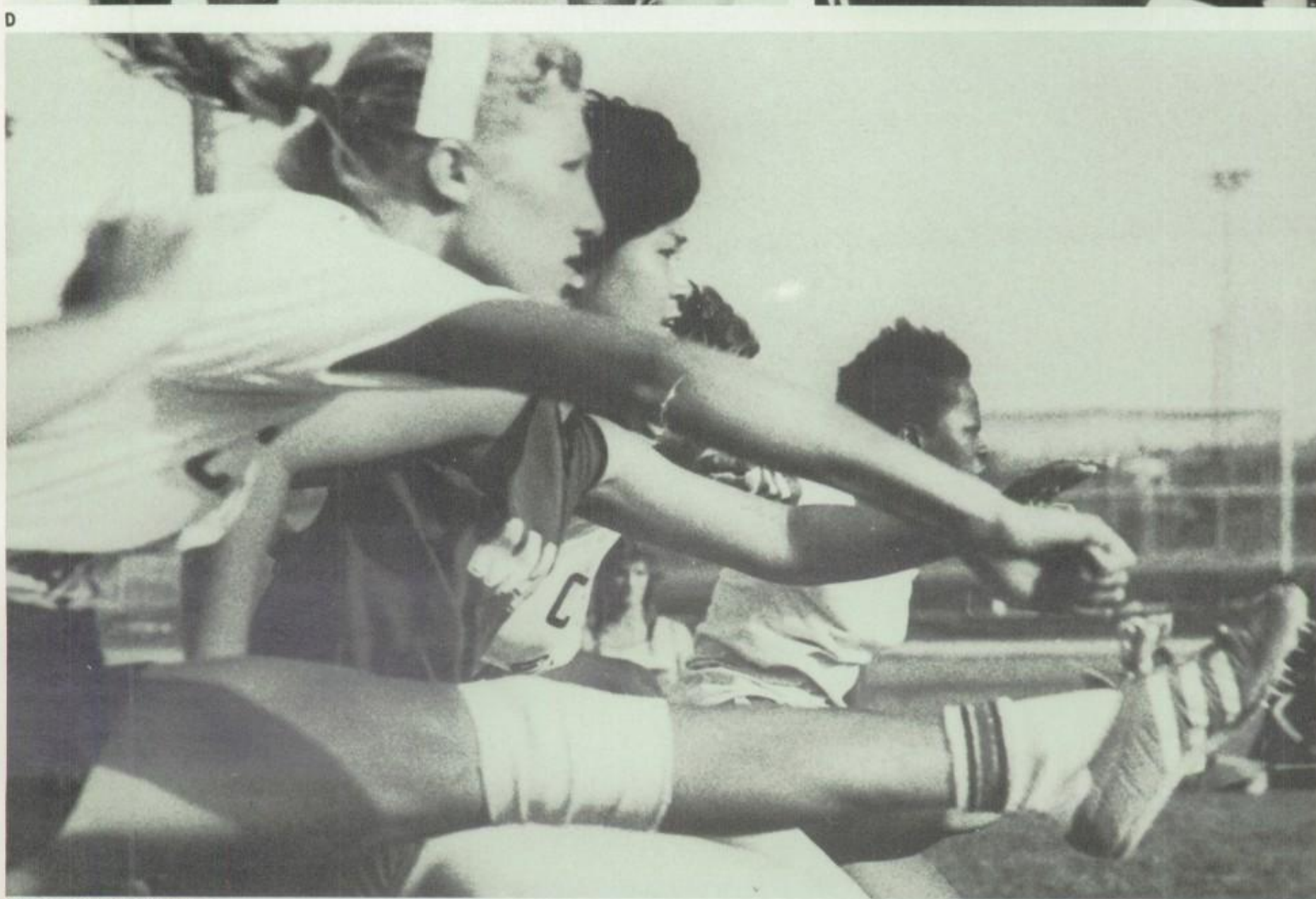


Track

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Jackie Lawrence
Tom Laymon
Clarissa Lee
Richard Lee
Shelley Lee
Claudia Lennhoff
Jessica Leos
Jim LePage
Laurie Lewis
Brad Limmer
Peter Liske
Debby Llewellyn
Amy Locke
Charmaine Locke
David Long
Cathy Luna
Alisa Lundquist
Jenny Lyons
Lynette Lyons
Ronda Maaskant



Freshmen: Mack to Milnor

Terri Mack
 Chip Macon
 Sherri Mahler
 Mark Manning
 Deborah Marsh
 Darren Marshall
 Billy Martin
 Diane Martin
 Jenni Martin
 Robin Martinez
 Roland Martinez
 Richard Marvin
 Elizabeth Miskill
 Mike Matthews
 Jeff Mayer
 David McCall
 John McCann
 Deborah McConnell
 Alicia McCullough
 Colleen McDade





E



C Tracksters take highest honors in district meet

Both junior varsity girls track teams took the district titles. "The varsity girls performed very well, as they set nine track records out of fifteen made by track teams of previous years," explained Ms. Jane Lewis, girls track coach.

Senior varsity trackster Leigh Ann Bradshaw commented that "We had one of the best years the team has ever had." After having competed in twelve meets they successfully captured first place in the district meet. "In its second year of existence the JV team looked prosperous." Ms. Jane Lewis added.

Shannon Thurmond was chosen as Most Valuable track member by the coaches for her achievements.

(A) Varsity trackster Sabine Bordelon struggles to maintain first place (photo by Margaret Sterle).

(B) Eva Smith takes a break between track events (photo by Margaret Sterle).

(C) Track member Denise Stacha glides over a hurdle at the district track meet (photo by Margaret Sterle).

(D) JV track girls include FRONT ROW: S. Tasto, D. Stacha, B. Gardner, M. Teague, D. Christianson. SECOND ROW: K. Publicover, D. Szepski, K. Gelpke, C. Coker, T. Hemphill, B. Ambirz. THIRD ROW: D. Girard, S. Stone, M. Wilson, S. Whitehurst, B. Maggott, L. Latham. BACK ROW: Ms. Palmieri, D. Carrol, C. Terry, L. Villereal, L. Garden, J. Hemphill, Ms. Lewis (photo by Ann Burtner).

(E) Varsity girls include FRONT ROW: J. Shelton, G. Callen, L. Gordon, M. Larson, K. Heiser, C. Evans, M. Sterle. SECOND ROW: S. Becker, J. Henderson, S. Thurmond, L. Ellis, C. Hassel, C. Edwards, C. Sandoval. THIRD ROW: K. Publicover, J. Jellerson, A. Espey, L. Bradshaw, S. Bordelon, P. Potyka, L. Garza. BACK ROW: E. Smith, J. Shick, T. Krawietz, D. Dorner, Ms. Jane Lewis (photo by Ann Burtner).

Track

Pages by Kelly Gelpke and Barbara Arden



Sean McDaniel
Elixabeth McDonough
Elizabeth McElwrath
Linda McGannon
Greg McHenry
David McKinnon
Brian McLoughlin
John McLuckie
Raymond McNew
Eric Meline

Robin Mendelson
Bernard Mendoza
Melissa Merritt
Preston Mewhinney
Paul Meyer
Randall Micell
Adonna Middough
Roger Mireles
Joseph Mira
Sarah Milnor

Cindermen capture district title

Both girls' and boys' cross country teams won first place in the district meet in November, explained Ms. Jane Lewis, coach. Lisa Ellis and Tony Martinez captured top rankings.

Ms. Lewis noted that the main qualities for the runners were talent, desire to run, and self-discipline. Team efforts also took Churchill to regionals where the girls placed third and qualified for the state meet. Other significant runners included Denise Dorner, Kevin Tillman, Steve Cressy, and Kim and Karyn Publi-cover.

Most runners, figured Coach Lewis, average 2-2½ hours of running during each school day. During the semester, the students were expected to uphold their stamina with daily runs either at home or at school.

The cross country team competed in meets at Edgewood, Fort Sam Houston, Northside Stadium, and San Marcos Academy. Leigh Ann Bradshaw, Rusty Reeves, Jo Ann Henderson, Tim Donahue, and Tracy Williams also placed in fall meets.



Freshmen: Mistrot to Pleasant



Tammy Mistrot
John Mixson
Adam Monaco
Hilary Monford
Greg Moore
Stephen Moran
Mark Moren
Mary Moritz
Mike Moritz
Kim Mosley



Randy Mulholland
Donny Munford
Melinda Murphy
Kristine Mutchler
Martin Myers
Michele Nauman
Roy Naylor
Jim Nelson
Lisa Nelson
Lauren Nester





B E



(A) Girls team includes FRONT ROW: L. Bradshaw, L. Lachappelle, K. Publicover, P. Potyka, K. Publicover, BACK ROW: Lisa Ellis, J. Henderson, V. Hnetyuka, B. Maggott, T. Williams (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) Boys cross country runners include FRONT ROW: T. Martinez, K. Wheelan, R. Reeves, C. Karis, N. Milnor, BACK ROW: S. Cressy, J. Mason, K. Tillman, G. Thomas, B. Burns.

(C) After her cross country event at the Edgewood meet, junior Vicki Hnetyuka walks around the grounds with her proud grandfather (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Striving to maintain her stamina, Lisa Ellis paces herself in the first lap of an event (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) At the start of this event, aspiring runners set out on a race, each with the hope of overtaking the unconquerable Chargers (photo by Jim Lowe).

Track

Pages by Amy Beth Solomon



Blair Nevins
Kevin Norton
Colleen Oaks
Carl Ohlenbusch
Pattie Oliver
Chris Olivera
Kevin Oyer
Cara Papahronis
Shay Parker
Hugh Patterson

Pam Patterson
Charlene Pearcy
John Pena
Matt Peters
Chris Peterson
Craig Petty
Laine Phillips
Mechelle Pike
Stacy Pishon
Paul Pleasant

Varsity athletes capture second in district play

After a shaky start, the varsity baseball team posted a 12-4 district record to anchor the number two spot in district behind the Judson Rockets.

During pre-season, the Chargers were 4-5 and in fear of suffering a disastrous season. Under the guidance of first year coach Jim Alfieri, this group of extremely talented individuals turned around and narrowly missed the playoffs. Defeats of 0-5 and 0-1 to Judson killed any playoff hopes for Churchill.

Eight returning starters supplied the leadership of this team. The hitting of Doug Hodo and Walter De La Rosa sparked the offense while the strong pitching of Cody Carlson, Chris Huggins, and Darryl Johnson supplied the defense.

Coach Alfieri commented that the squad was in almost every contest and that with a few lucky breaks could have been district champions.

(A) Charging a bunt, Sammy Carr and Chris Huggins attempt to throw out a Wheatley batter in the Chargers' 12-2 triumph (photo by David King).

(D) Conferring about the game, Mike Troy and Cody Carlson wait in the dugout between innings of the Lee game (photo by Robert Schmidt).



Baseball

Freshmen: Pledger to Rice

Lisa Pledger
Paula Poisso
Adrianne Polunsky
Les Pratt
Dana Priestman
David Pyle
Steve Raffaele
Eric Ragle
Yvonne Ramirez
Corky Randol
Becky Rankin
Ken Ratliff
Clay Redditt
Mia Reed
Michael Reeves
Mike Register
Monica Renaud
Robert Renteria
Sheri Revell
Evelt Rice





(B) Slamming the ball into the outfield, junior Doug Hodo brings in a run for the Chargers in the Roosevelt game (photo by David King).

(C) Catcher Peter Landez catches with pitcher Cody Carlson as they warm up before the MacArthur game (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) During warm ups before the Lee game, third baseman Andy Swyers picks up a ground ball and fires to Joe Morrison on first base (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Varsity baseball players include FRONT ROW: Walter De La Rosa, Andy Swyers, Greg Gurwitz, Joey Ussery, Mark Squires, Bobby Wells, Steve Swyers, BACK ROW: Head Coach Jim Alfieri, Mike Hudson, Sammy Carr, Doug Hodo, Cody Carlson, Jimmy Forestello, Joe Morrison, Chris Huggins, Peter Landez, Alan Law, manager, Coach Dan Murphy (photo by Robert Schmidt).

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Leanna Rice
Regina Ricks
Angela Rinozzi
Paul Ritter
Rickey Ritter
Mike Robbins
Brent Roberg
Michael Robillard
Cindy Robinson
Rhonda Rockett
David Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Kathie Rogers
Michael Roscoe
Kimberly Ross
Christene Roy
Michelle Rudd
Richard Shirley
Mark Ruptash
Ronald Sanchez

(A) After a rough first inning, JV baseball players Jim Keener and Mike Troy return to the dugout (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(B) With various expressions of interest on their faces, junior varsity baseball fans watch "their boys" complete one of the final games of their 1981 season (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Mark Squires waits on the Judson player to throw the ball before he attempts to steal another base (photo by Robert Schmidt).

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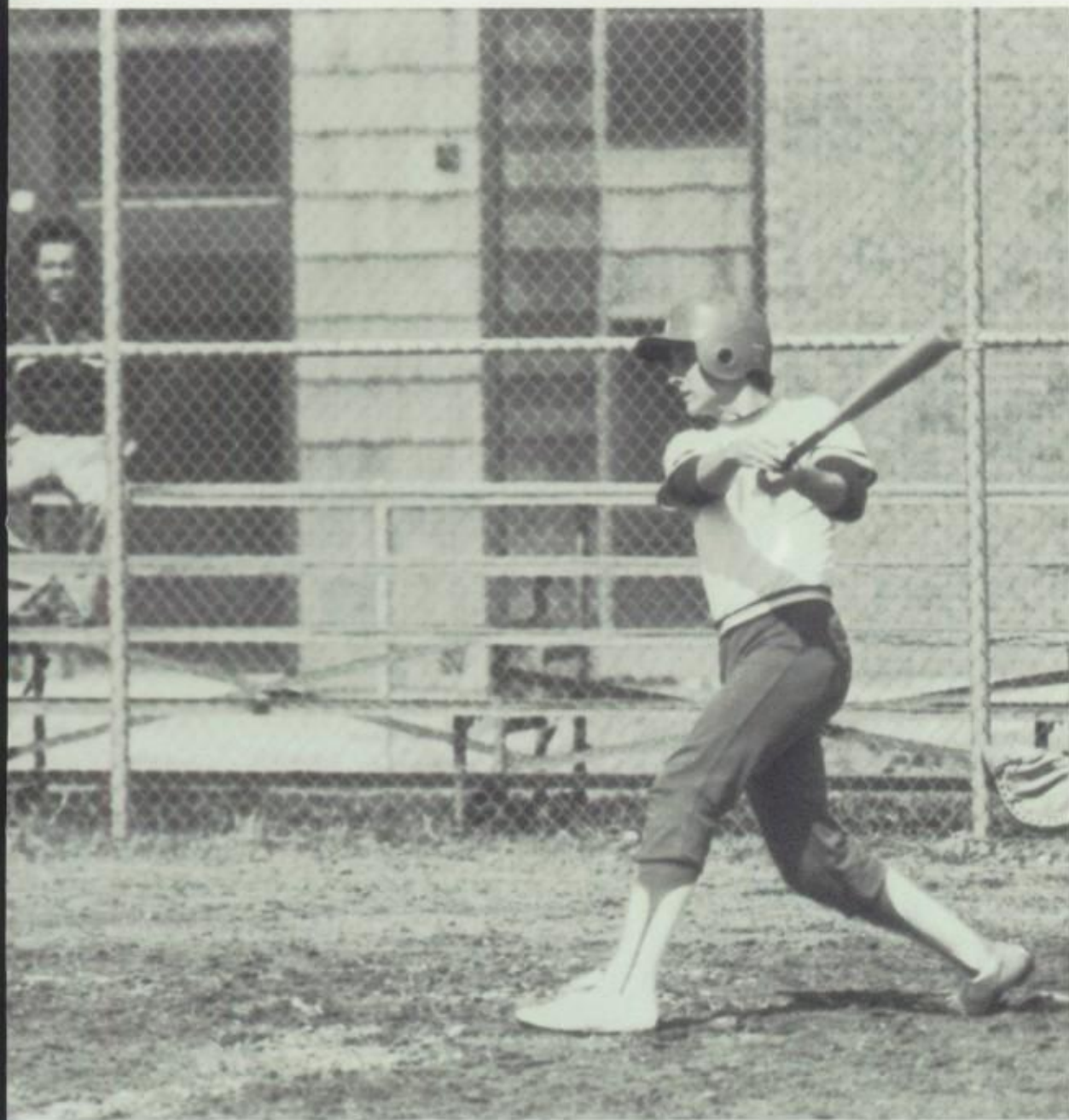
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Freshmen: Sanders to Stellman

Philisha Sanders
Jack Sankey
Suzanne Sawyer
Alex Scharffe
Suzanne Scheiner
Claudia Schindler
Cynthia Schmidt
David Schmidt
Delmer Schmidt
Marc Schneider
Melodi Schuster
Dorothy Schutz
Leonard Scott
Linda Scott
Nancy Shearer
Scott Sheppard
Liz Sherey
Tara Shuler
Michael Sickelsteel
Heidi Silber





Many losses hinder success of JV team

Defeated in their last six games, the junior varsity baseball team ended the year with a record of 4-7-1.

Seasonal highlights included the game against John Jay, where the defense was the key as the Chargers stifled the Mustangs by a score of 1-0. Daniel Lopez scored the winning run on an RBI by Wally McCampbell to give Churchill its second victory.

Three runs separated the Chargers from a victory over Lee in the first game, as the scoreboard read 2-4. Andy Swyers' triples were the highlights of the hitting department for Churchill in both games against Lee. The Chargers were outscored by a wide margin in the second against the Volunteers.

According to Coach Danny Murphy, "Defensive errors and hitting inconsistency were the cause of the losses. Also, due to the large number of freshmen, we were inexperienced. But, it was an enjoyable season and we expect much success next year on both the junior varsity and varsity levels."

(C) Keeping an intent watch on the ball, JV baseball player Brandon Howe, freshman, hits a line drive at the outfield (photo by David King).



(E) The JV baseball members include FRONT ROW: Coach Danny Murphy, Willie Baker, Marcus Carrizales, Brandon Howe, John Kilpinen. SECOND ROW: Jim Keener, Blair Nevins, Jeff Grote, Richard Powers, Eric Rangle, John Sivic. THIRD ROW: Greg Lee, Kevin Bannwolf, Daniel Lopez, Harold Higgins, Wally McCampbell, Jesse Subealdea (photo by Robert Schmidt).

Baseball

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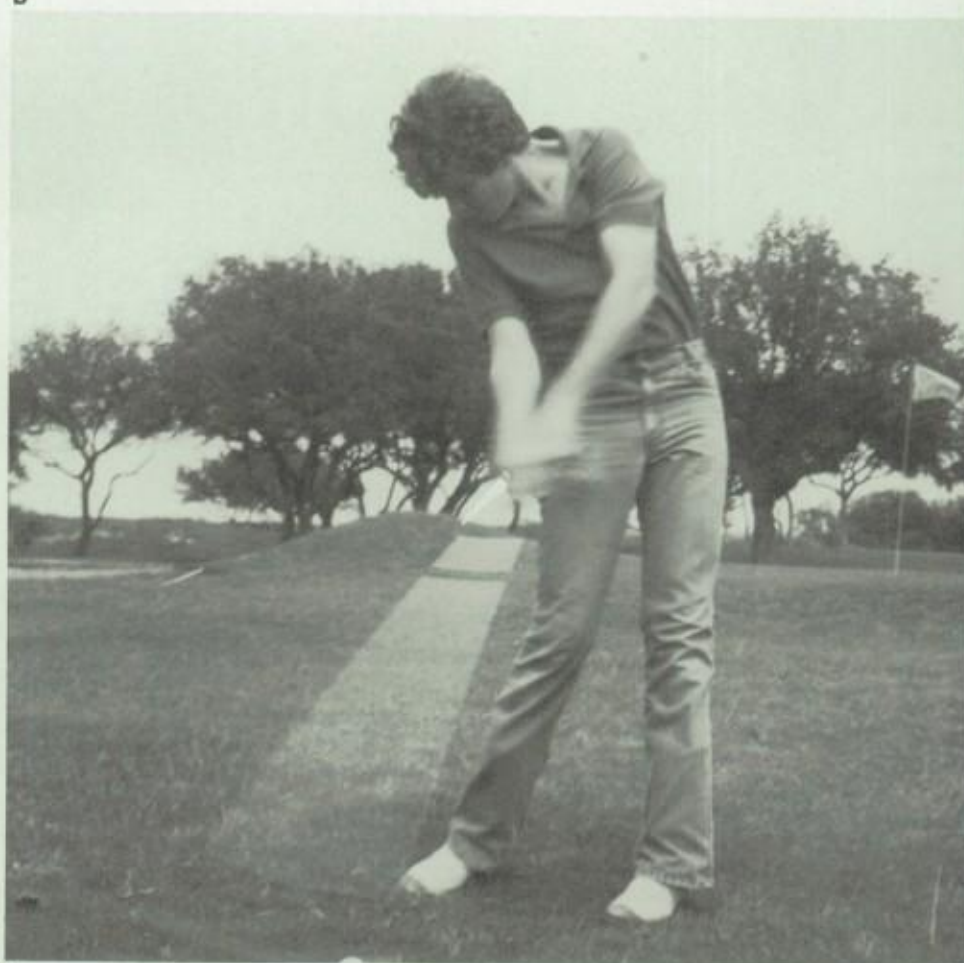


Darcy Silberman
Mischell Silverman
Delise Simmons
Paul Simpson
Gail Slusher
Nick Smalley
Bryan Smith
Kyle Smith
Thomas Smith
Marc Solomon
Murray Solomon
Mark Spaller
David Spough
Carlton Spinks
Scott Spurlock
Debra Stacha
Shelbie Starr
Garbiel Stauring
Laurie Stegemueller
Tracey Stellman

A



B



D



Freshmen: Stephens to Villanueva

Mary Stephens
 Daryl Stewart
 Kandy Stewart
 Kazumi Stewart
 Sydney Stiles
 David Stone
 Lori Straup
 Angie Strauss
 Kevin Suarez
 Mike Sugarman
 Pat Sullivan
 Lowell Tacker
 Johanna Taddeo
 Nathan Taing
 Jennifer Tallon
 Robert Tamez
 Rudolfo Tamez
 Jim Torkens
 Chris Taylor
 Traci Thomas



Varsity golfers capture city title



Finishing first in city, the boys' and girls' golf teams dominated tournament play. Both of these squads also captured district crowns.

The boys' team won the De Moley and Northeast Tournaments during the course of the year. Other successful tournaments included second place finishes in the Northside and San Marcos tournaments. The team placed third in the Woodlands tournament which was played in Houston, Texas.

The girls' team, consisting of Nancy Harrison, Sharon Gold, Laura Johnson, Chris Naylor and Stephanie Humphries, finished Medalist in each of their tournaments during the year. In district play, the girls added glory to their victory by winning the title by 129 strokes, a new record.

Coach Lessner added "We really had a young team, with only a few seniors, but we played very well in spite of it." Senior Nancy Harrison added, "A lot of team effort all put together is what made this a great year!"

(A) Preparing for the city tournament, Junior Sharon Gold, hits her ball out of the rough (photo by Jeff Gately).

(B) One of the few sophomore varsity members, Bill Bell, drives the ball down the fairway (photo by Jeff Gately).

(C) While practicing at Canyon Creek Country Club, varsity golfer Steve Shaw strikes at a buried ball in the sandtrap (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) John Lamey tees up his ball during play at Canyon Creek at an afternoon practice (photo by Jeff Gately).

Golf

Pages by Corrine Smith



Jennie Thompson
Kim Thompson
Paige Thompson
Robin Thompson
Leonard Tomasini
David Tomkewitz
Bill Tompson
Kelley Tomsett
Belynda Toulor
Michelle Travis
Lauren Treat
Tyler Treat
Freddy Trevino
John Trimble
Tommy Tucker
Todd Turner
Chris Valentine
Dede Vann
Raj Vaswani
Javier Villanueva

Golfers drive for championship

Having competed against 24 teams from all over the state, junior varsity golfers came home with an overall first in the Woodland Tournament in Wimberly, Texas.

Both JV and Varsity team members competed on the same level individually, but as separate teams on the overall level. "Woodland was one of the best tournaments our squad competed in during this year," commented Coach Tom Lessner.

JV members also participated in the De Molay Tournament at Riverside Golf Course where they placed fourth out of 36 teams.

In the North East Tournament which took place at Canyon Creek and Oak Hill Country Clubs, the squad took home fifth place honors out of 30 participating teams.

Robert Thorton, who with a 78 average was the team's top player, said the team was successful. "We really pulled together to win every tournament we played in."

(A) Members of the golf team include **FRONT ROW:** David Findlay, David Michie, Wesley White, Tommy Tucker, John Pena, Kyle Smith, Bill Bell. **BACK ROW:** Coach Tom Lessner, John Lamey, Steve Shaw, Nancy Harrison, Sharon Gold, Lee Mangum, Mike Tucker, Robert Thornton (photo by Robert Schmidt).

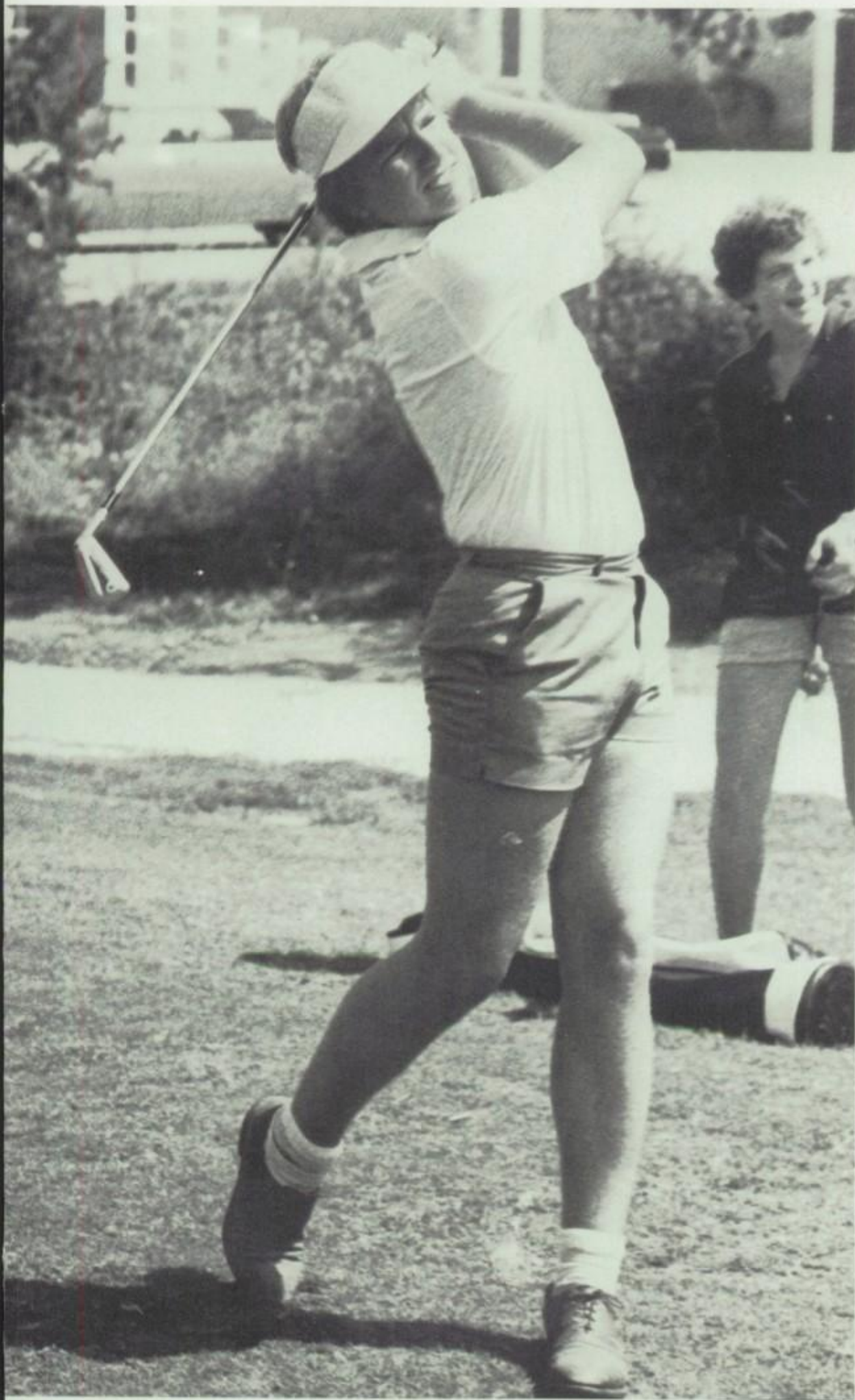
(C) Junior Varsity team member Tommy Tucker lines up a putt while practicing at Canyon Creek Country Club (photo by Jeff Gately).



Freshmen: Voelkel to Zuniga

Nancy Voelkel
Cloy Vordenbom
Rodney Wadsworth
David Walker
Sandra Walton
David Ward
Greg Warner
David Wasson
Mike Webb
Rick Weber
Kim Welch
Connie Wenske
Darla West
Jody West
Robbie Weymon
Kavin Whelan
Claire White
Doug White
Evan Wilcox
Lynn Williamson





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(B) Trey Hallmark tees off at the tenth hole during a practice session (photo by Jeff Gately).

(D) During an after school practice, Javier Galindo works on his putt (photo by Jeff Gately).

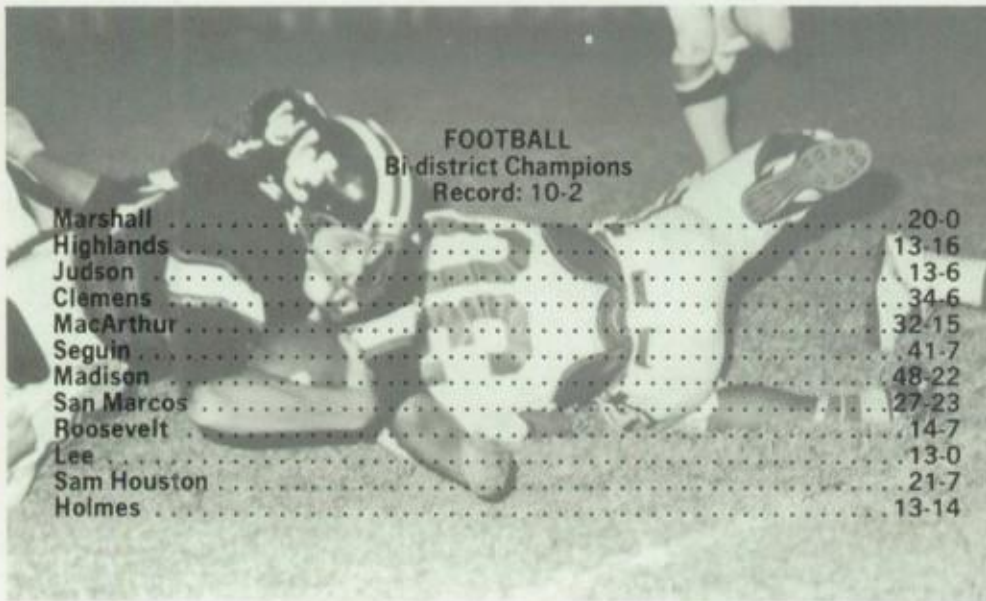
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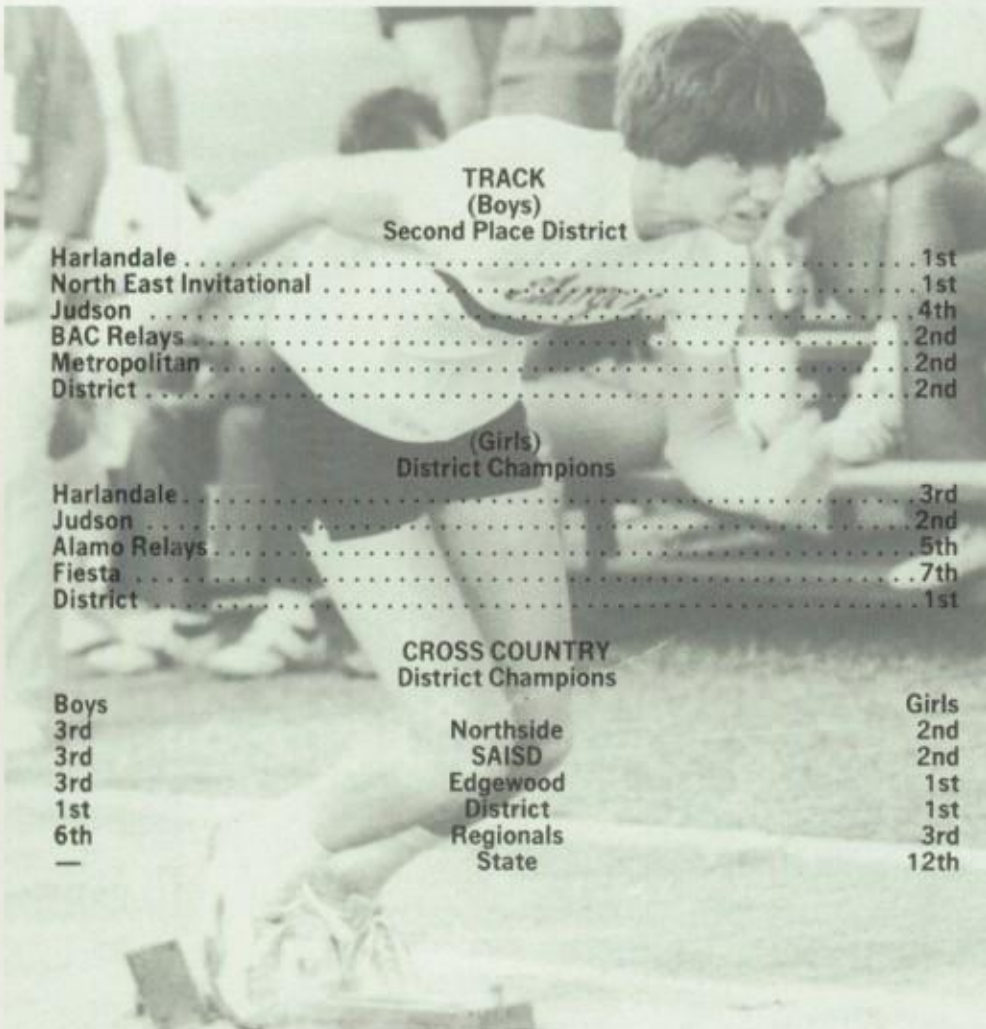


Dolph Wilson
Michael Winter
Van Wisdom
Teresa Witek
Mary Wittliff
Jean Wooldridge
David Workman
Maranda Worley
Marcia Worley
Trish Worley
Shane Yarbro
Mark Yates
Salita Yates
Mike Yeoman
Abby Zeichner
Adam Zeichner
Herbert Zingsheim
Scott Zinsmeister
Brian Zucker
Albert Zuniga



FOOTBALL
Bi-district Champions
Record: 10-2

Marshall	20-0
Highlands	13-16
Judson	13-6
Clemens	34-6
MacArthur	32-15
Seguin	41-7
Madison	48-22
San Marcos	27-23
Roosevelt	14-7
Lee	13-0
Sam Houston	21-7
Holmes	13-14



TRACK
(Boys)
Second Place District

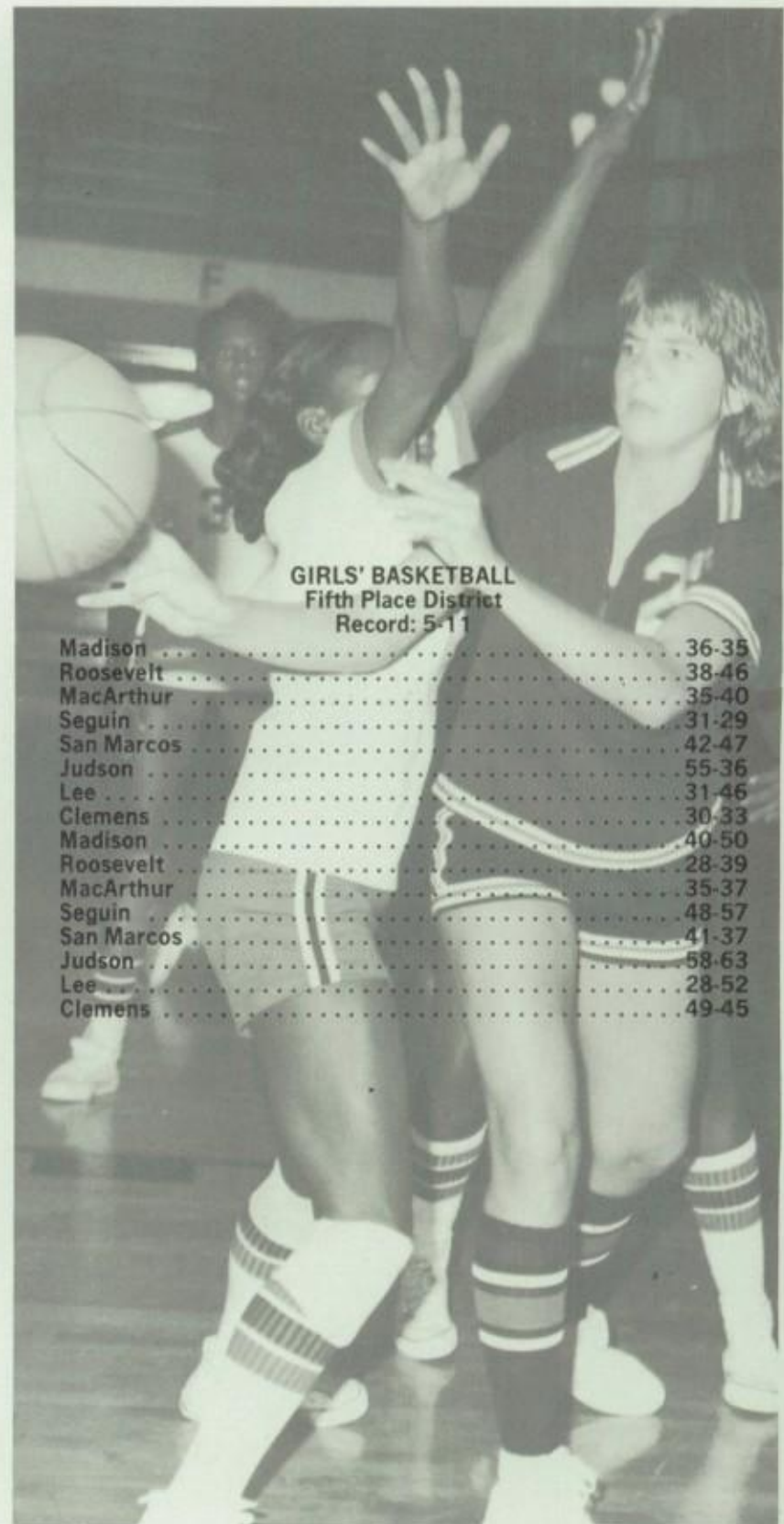
Harlandale	1st
North East Invitational	1st
Judson	4th
BAC Relays	2nd
Metropolitan District	2nd

(Girls)
District Champions

Harlandale	3rd
Judson	2nd
Alamo Relays	5th
Fiesta District	7th
District	1st

CROSS COUNTRY
District Champions

Boys		Girls
3rd	Northside	2nd
3rd	SAISD	2nd
3rd	Edgewood	1st
1st	District	1st
6th	Regionals	3rd
—	State	12th



GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Fifth Place District
Record: 5-11

Madison	36-35
Roosevelt	38-46
MacArthur	35-40
Seguin	31-29
San Marcos	42-47
Judson	55-36
Lee	31-46
Clemens	30-33
Madison	40-50
Roosevelt	28-39
MacArthur	35-37
Seguin	48-57
San Marcos	41-37
Judson	58-63
Lee	28-52
Clemens	49-45



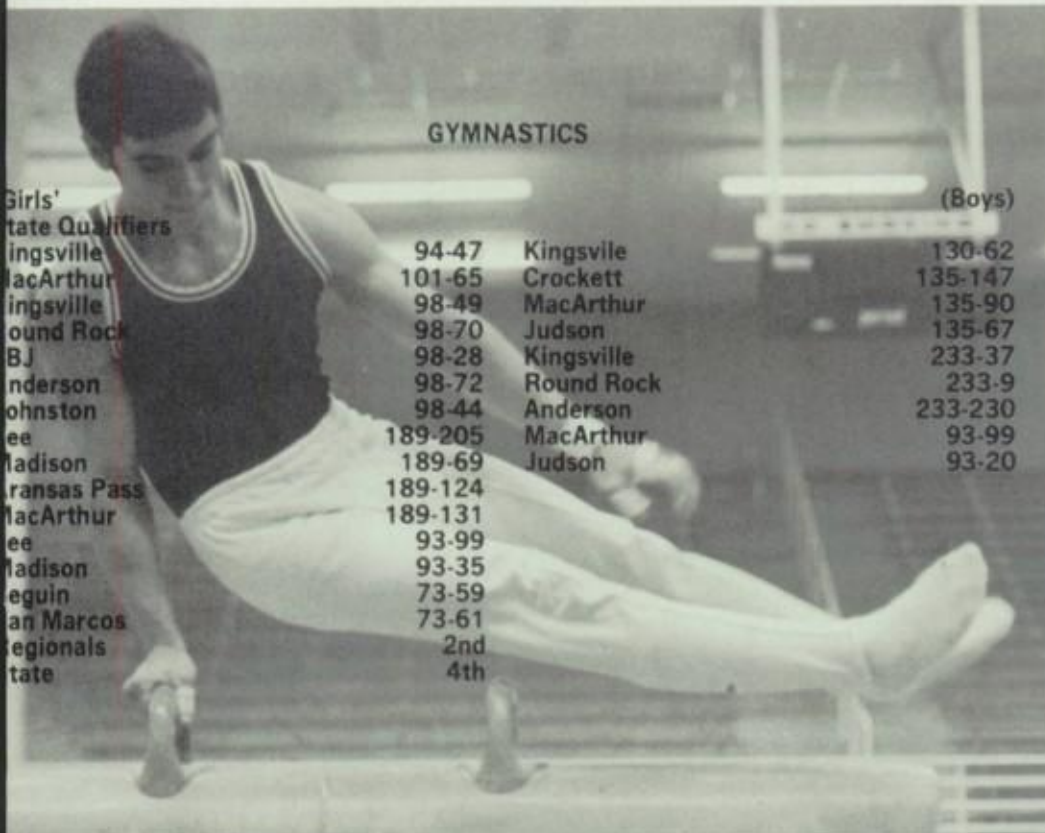
BASEBALL
Second Place District
Record: 12-4

Judson	5-7
Madison	7-9
Seguin	2-0
Roosevelt	6-0
Clemens	4-1
Lee	7-6
MacArthur	2-1
San Marcos	2-1
Judson	0-1
Madison	14-2
Roosevelt	6-3
Seguin	8-1
Clemens	4-0
Lee	6-1
MacArthur	2-5
San Marcos	4-2



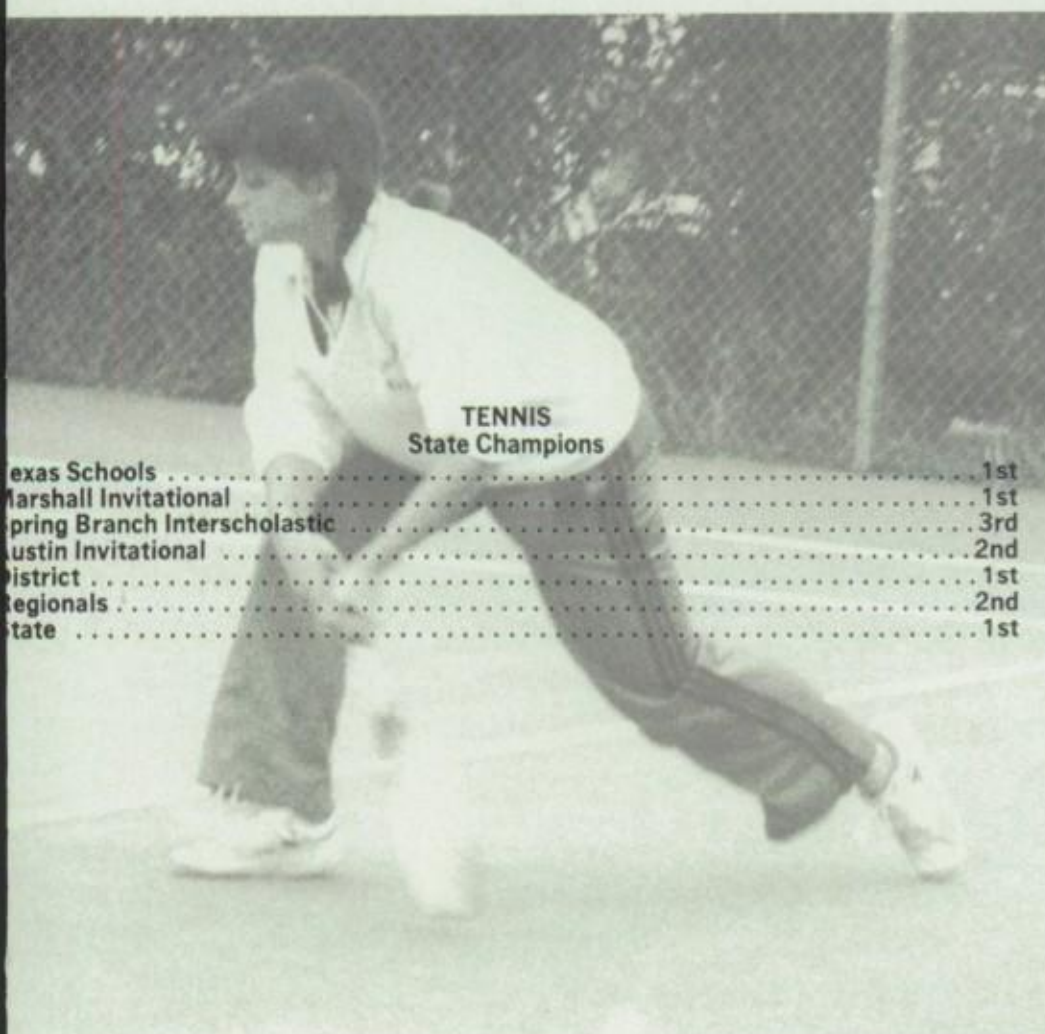
VOLLEYBALL
Third Place District
Record: 9-7

MacArthur	12-15, 8-15
Madison	3-15, 8-14
Clemens	14-12, 15-7
Seguin	15-12, 13-15, 5-15
Lee	15-13, 7-15, 5-14
San Marcos	15-13, 9-15, 15-1
Roosevelt	15-11, 16-14
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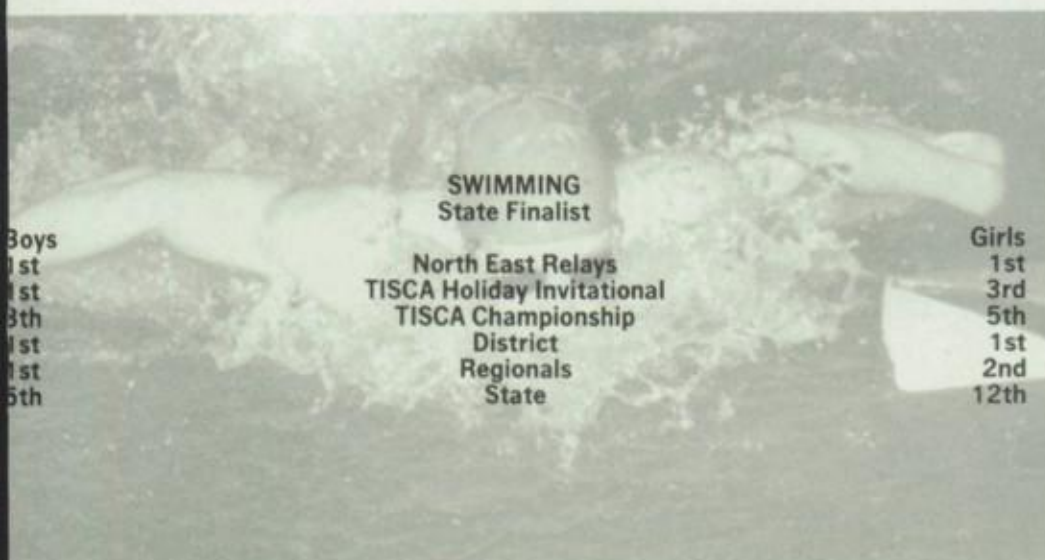
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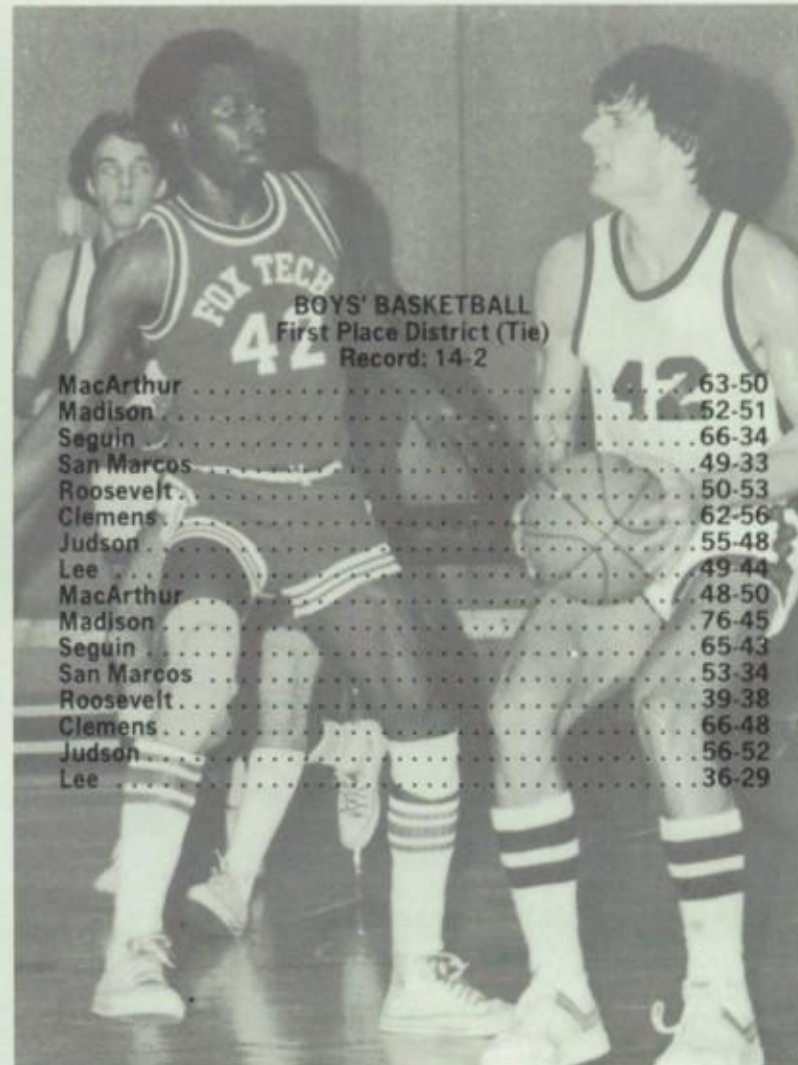
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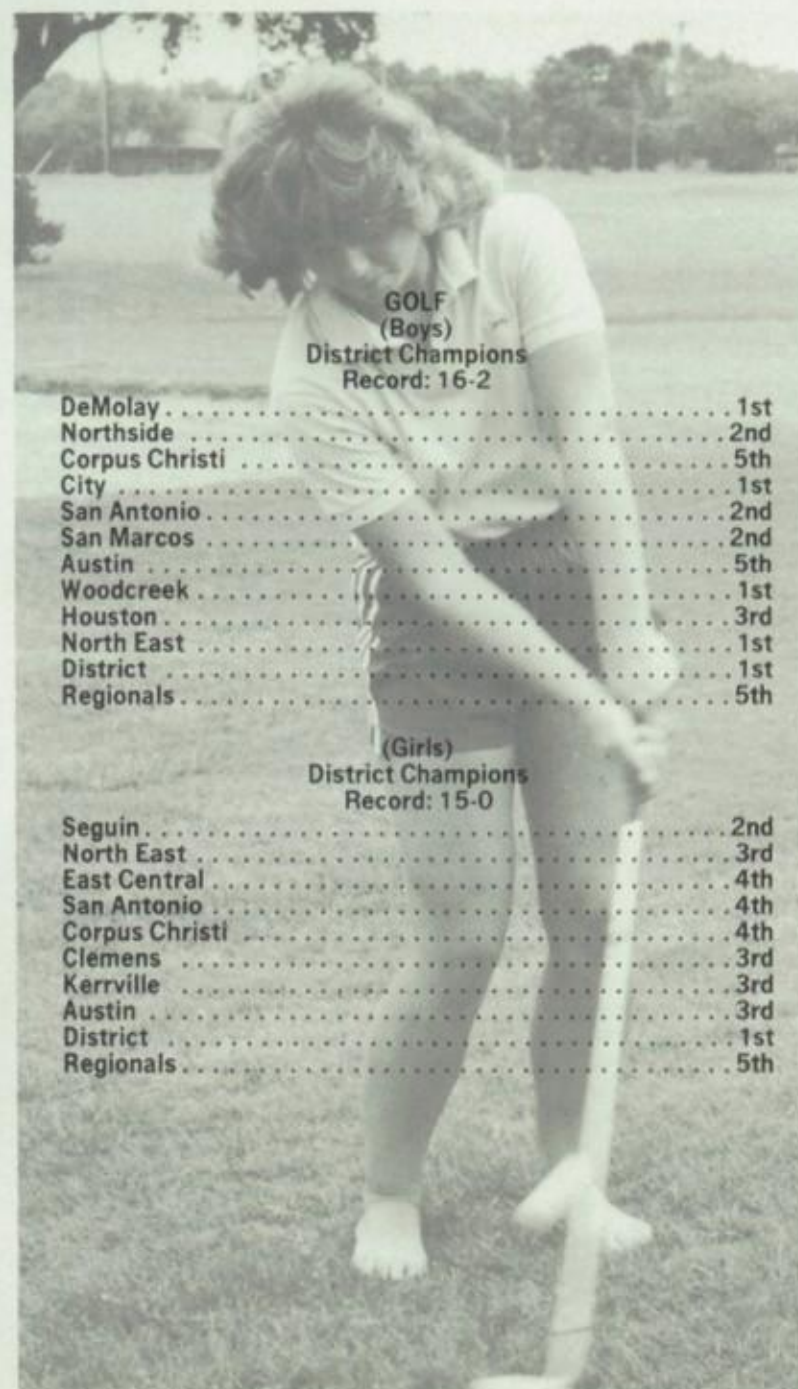
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Northside	2nd
Corpus Christi	5th
City	1st
San Antonio	2nd
San Marcos	2nd
Austin	5th
Woodcreek	1st
Houston	3rd
North East	1st
District	1st
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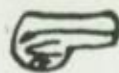
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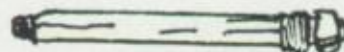
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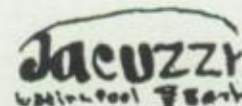
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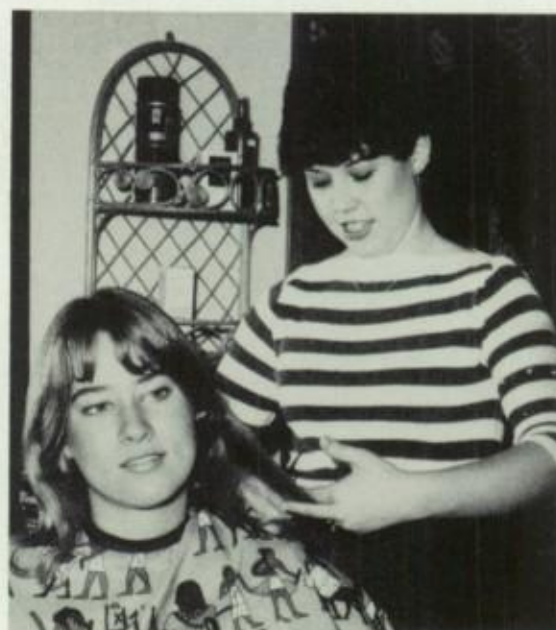
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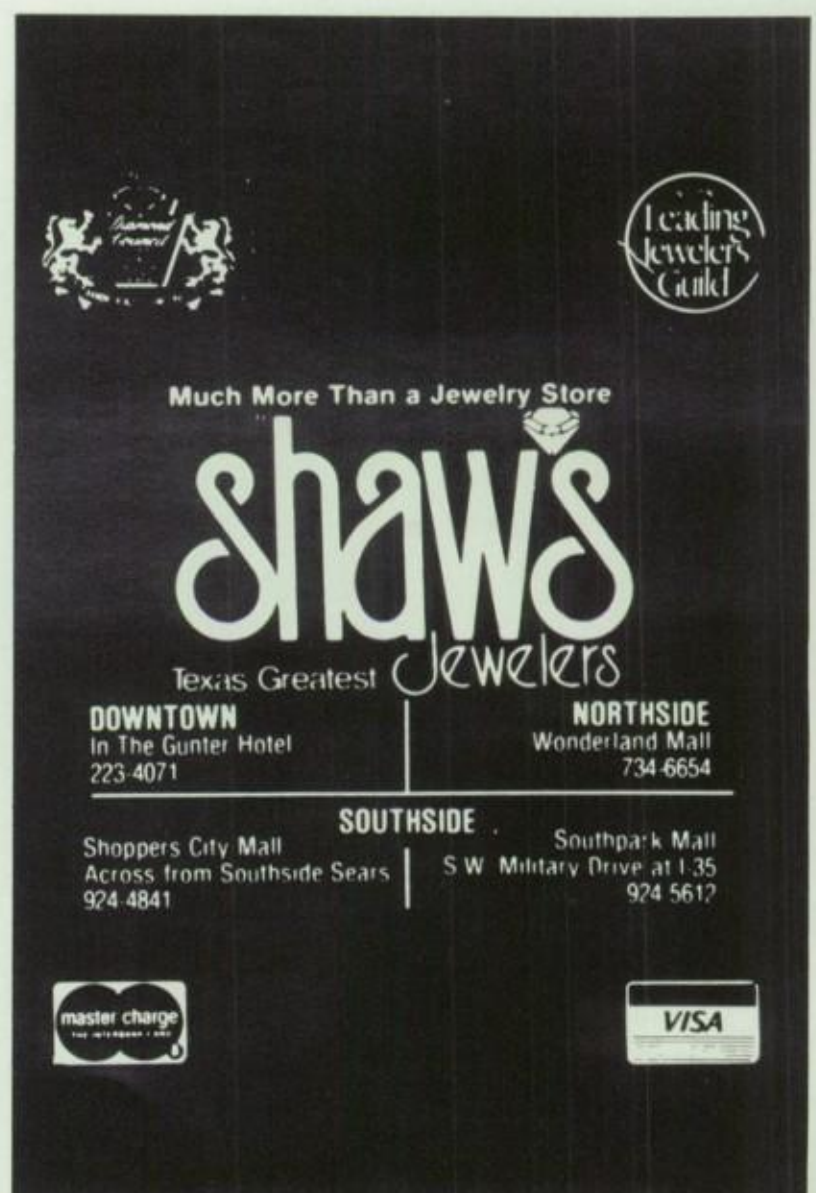
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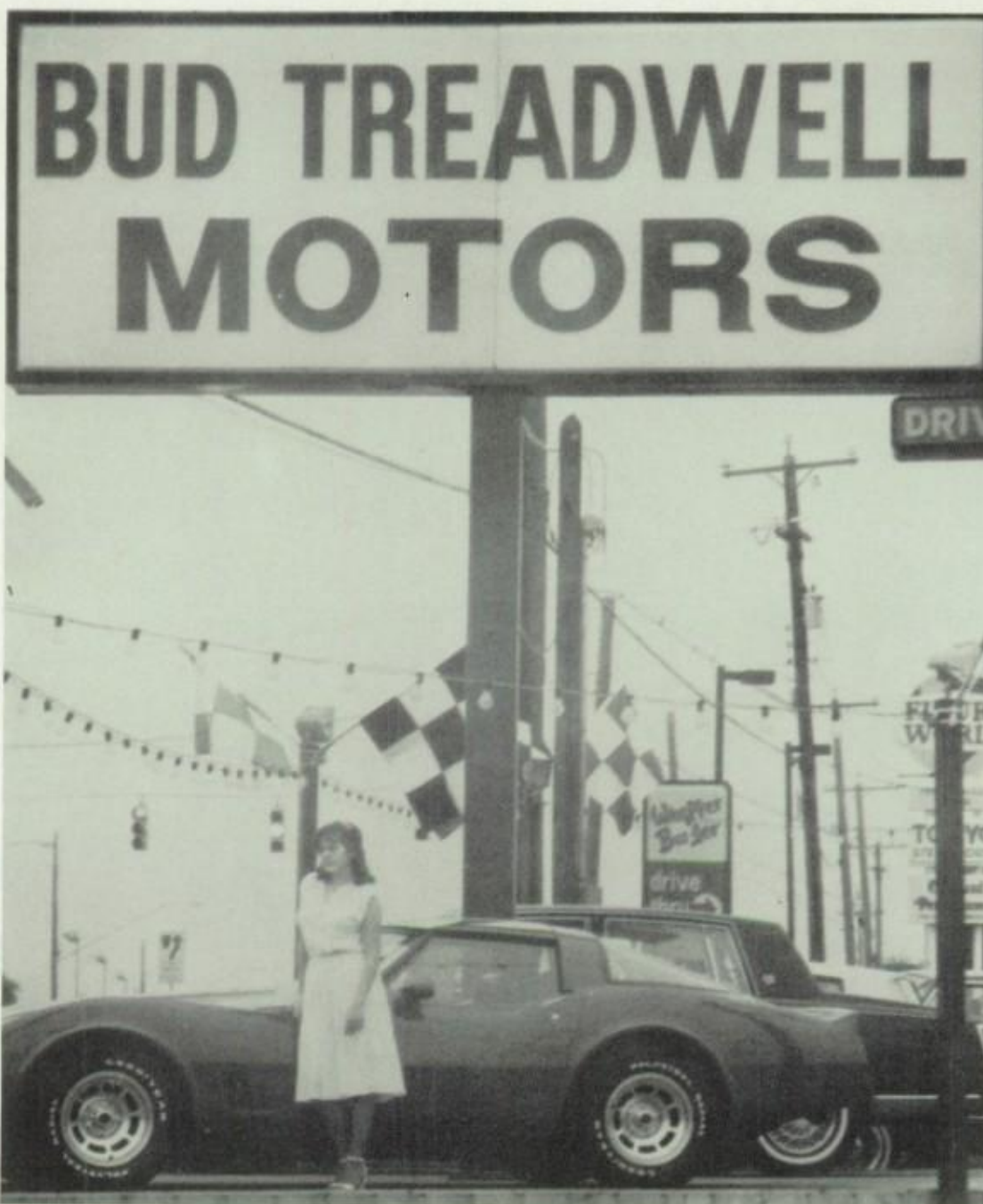


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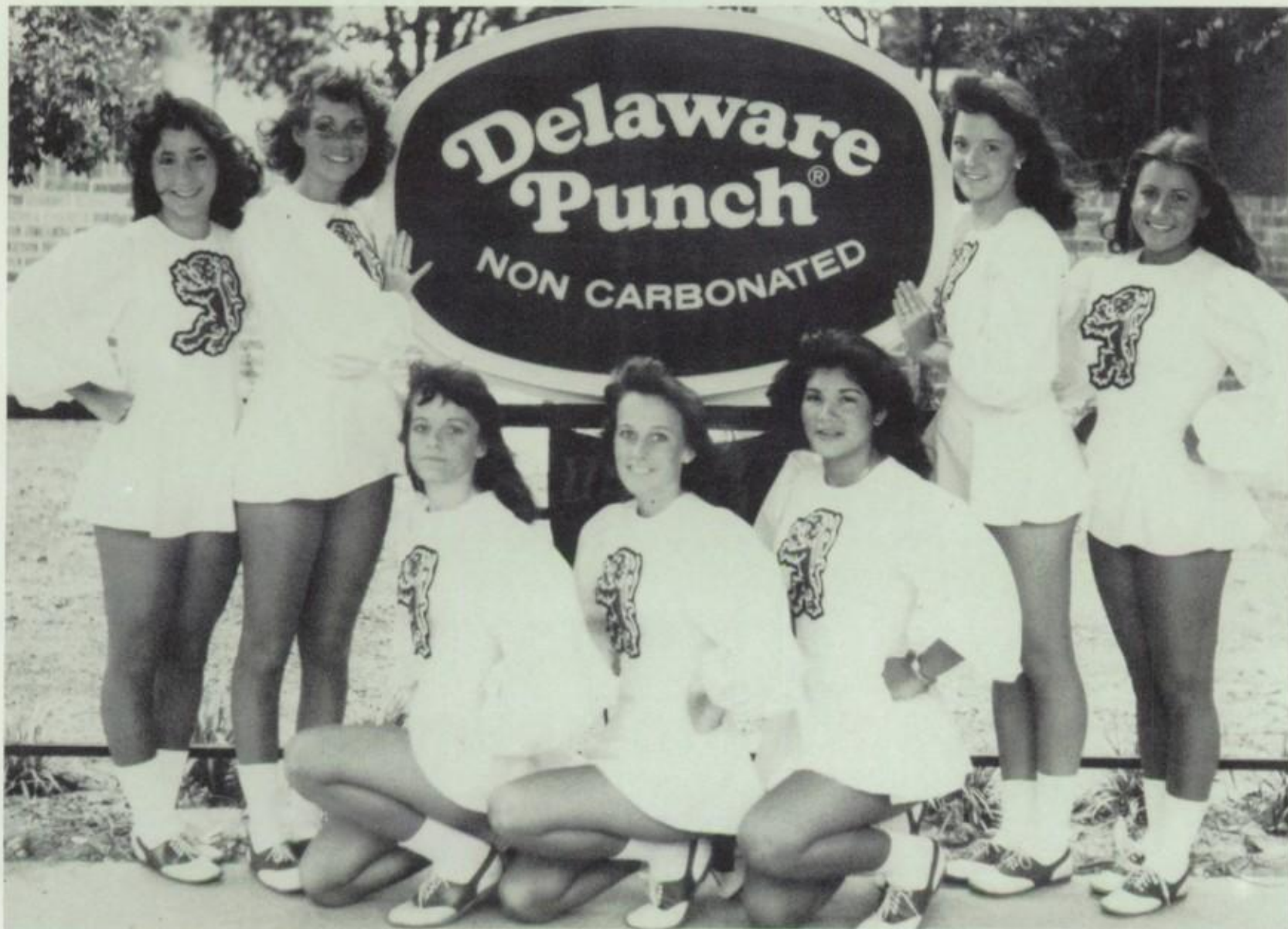
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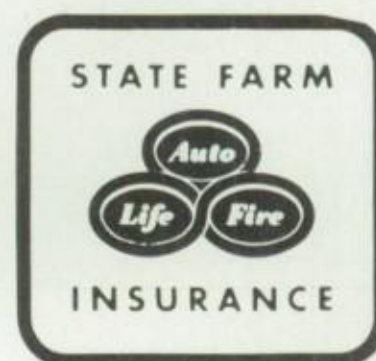
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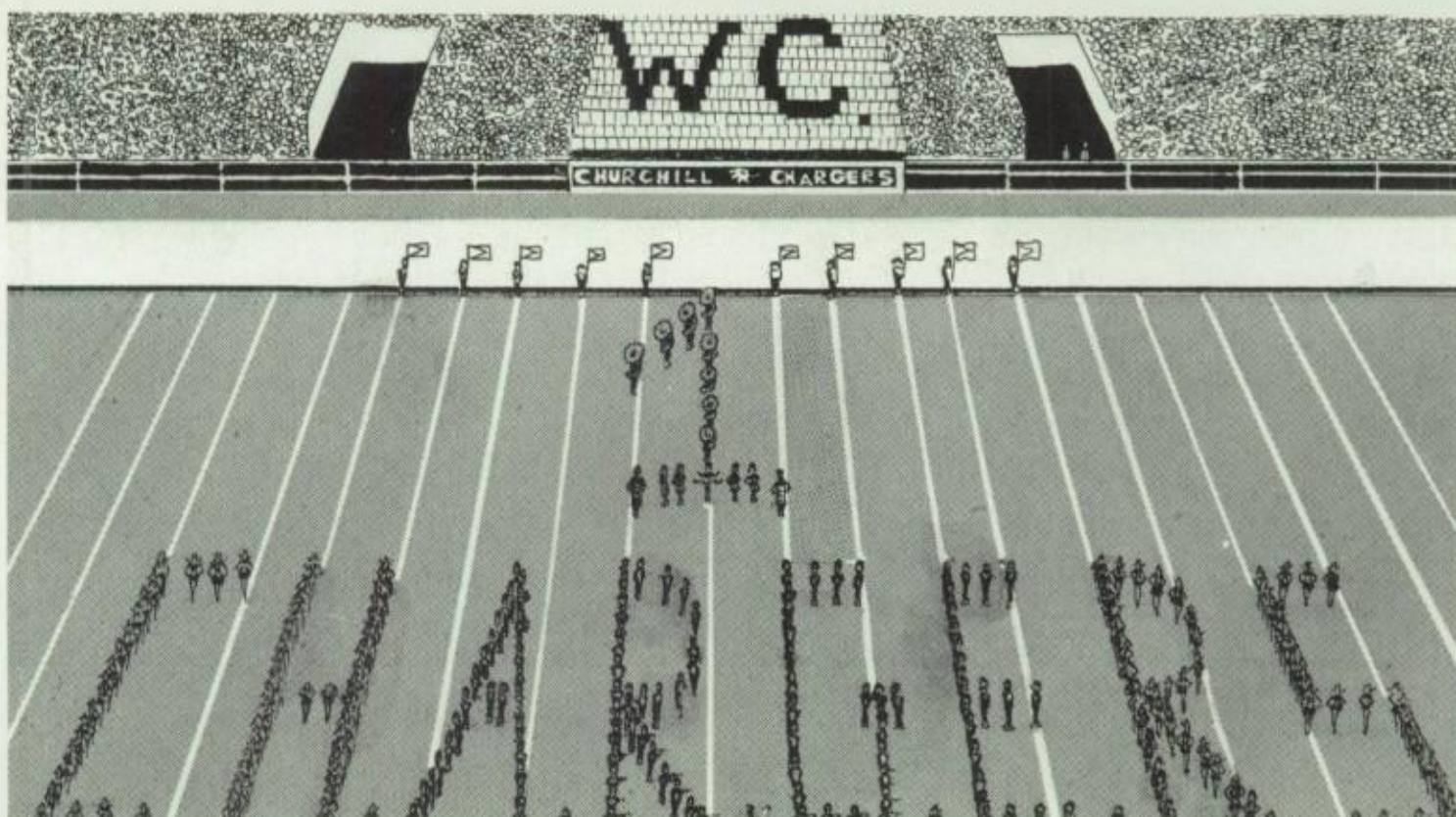


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(A) After receiving his diploma, senior Arthur Kliever returns to his seat (photo by David King).

(B) Backstage, Dianne Hengst and Lana Logan nervously await their "moment on stage" (photo by David King).

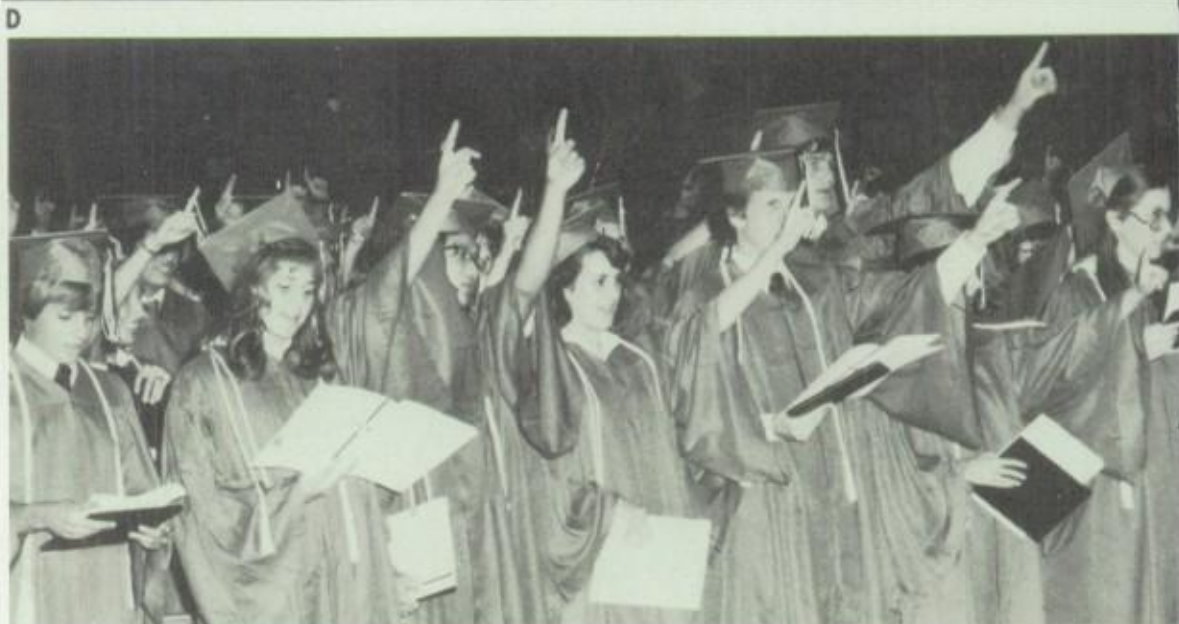
(C) Displaying their pride, Pat Penland and Linda Pearson sing the school song (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) With words in hand, distinguished honor graduates sing the school song for the last time as the Senior Class of 1981 (photo by Robert Schmidt).

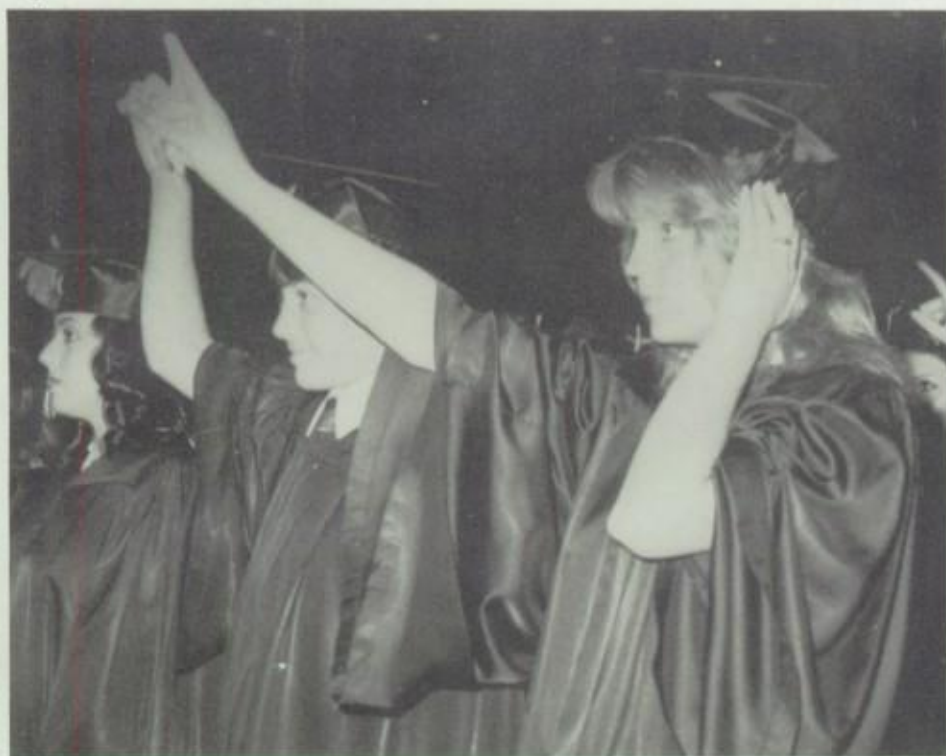
(E) Seniors Sharon Weinstrom, Pam Williams, Greg Mesick, Elaine Espey and Mark Benton wait their turn to go across the stage (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Following the graduation ceremony, graduates happily get ready to turn in their robes (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(G) Graduating seniors Diana Erickson, Amy Rosen and Darcie Johnson share a laugh backstage (photo by David King).



Lots of hassle for a little tassel



GRADUATION—It was hard to believe that this special time in our lives that we had hoped for, planned for and prayed for, for twelve long years had finally arrived.

Each one of us approached graduation with a different feeling. Some of us were frightened and saddened while others were expectant and joyful. Yet as the days before graduation dwindled down to a few, we all realized that this part of our lives would soon be over. We wanted to graduate.

We wanted to grasp every last minute of our final days together, clinging to every memory whether good or bad. Soon-to-be graduates began to reminisce of the sad and fun moments of the year, of their favorite class with the bland, tasteless lecture but friendly and fun-filled classmates, of the excitement of the most important game of the season and of times caught skipping out of that sixth period study hall class.



Class of 1981

Graduation sparks sadness, joy

When we woke up May 24 we realized that the day we had been celebrating for the past two weeks had finally arrive—our graduation day.

We arrived at the Convention Center excited and nervous with our robes slung over our arms and hat and tassel in hand. Having an hour to spare before the actual procession began, we took time to visit with friends and finalize plans for the big night ahead. Before we knew it, it was time to locate our number and get into position.

Excitement mounted as we were told to "get ready", we're marching in." We had a feeling of pride as we marched into the arena to the beat of *Pomp and Circumstance*. As we filed to our seats we realized that it would be the last time that we would be gathering as the class of 1981.

It seemed odd to see our friends clad in robes and more odd to see our younger friends in the seats above us. As we looked around at our fellow graduates in their caps and gowns, it seemed that we were set apart in a sphere of our own that no

other person could enter, because no one could understand the tumultuous emotions spinning in our minds.

While we listened to our class, a wave of memories flooded our minds. It all seemed so unreal. We couldn't believe that this day had finally come.

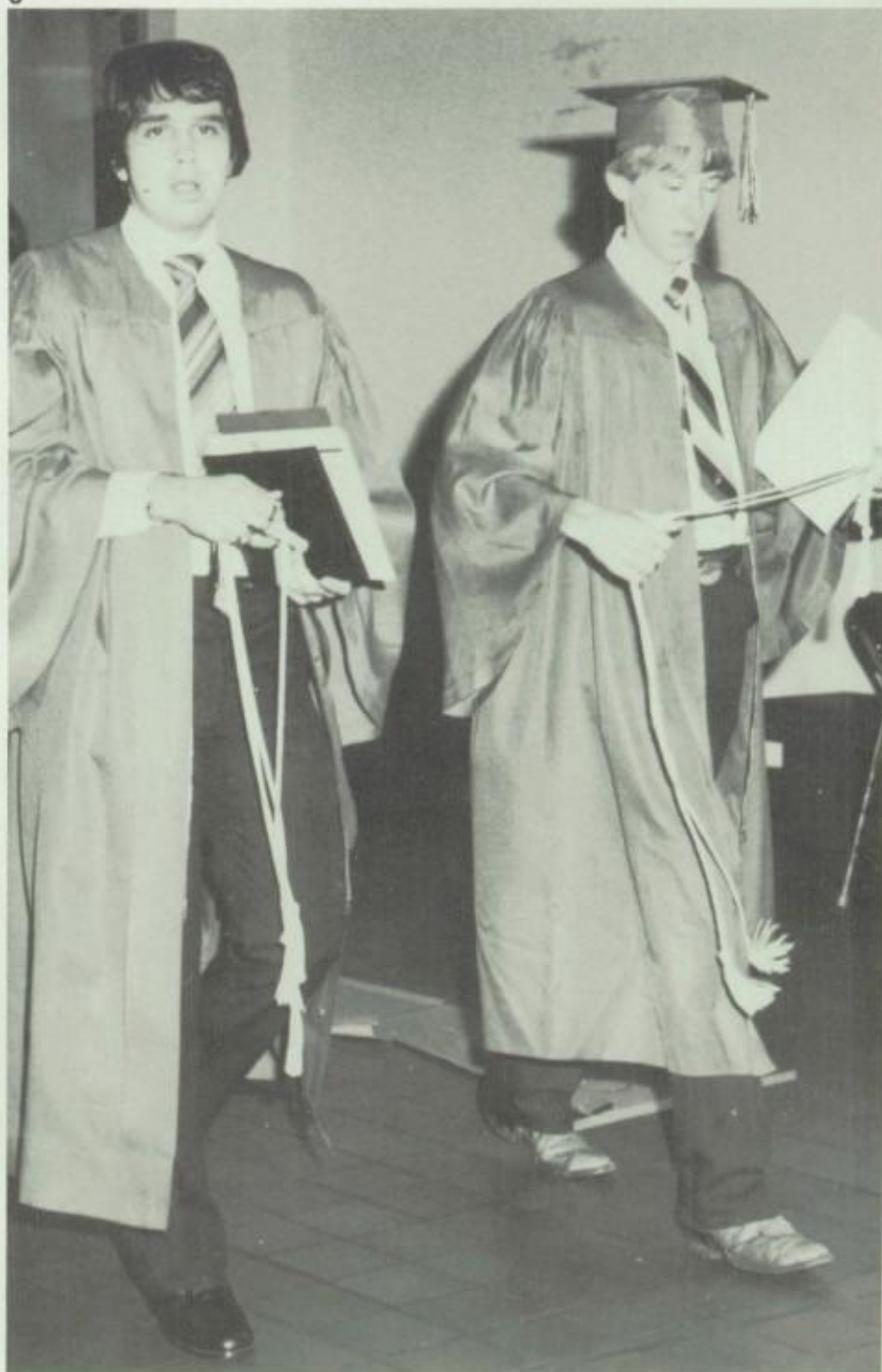
When it was time for our particular row to stand, we chatted nervously among ourselves as we slowly progressed backstage where we were greeted by teachers and administrators.

Our moment—with a hesitant smile we walked onto the stage, shaking the hand that wished good luck and granted us freedom. And as we left the stage, the first chapter of our lives closed, leaving us nervous, but excited, looking forward to at last greeting the real world for which we had spent so long preparing.

As we left the arena, we suddenly realized our dream was a reality—we had graduated. Exhilaration emerged with sorrow and we bade farewell to the security that the high school years had so willingly offered.



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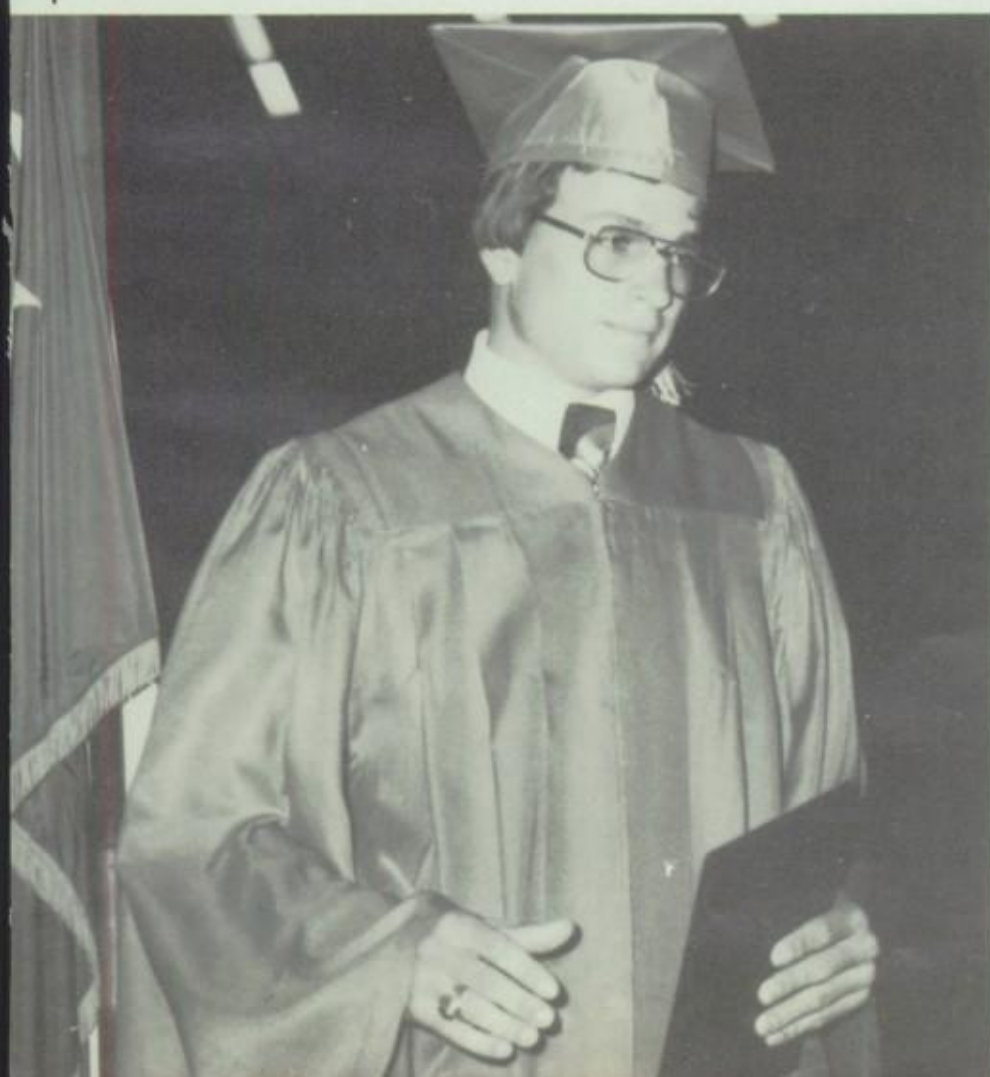




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(A) With the turning of their tassels, distinguished honor students become "true graduates" (photo by David King).

(B) Assistant Principal, Mr. Richard Middleton congratulates Criag Smith on his graduation (photo by David King).

(C) Following the graduation ceremony, David Redondo and Steve Martin file out of the Convention Center (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) At the end of graduation, Christine Anderson, Samuel Anderson, Juliah Walker, and David Chavarria sing the school song (photo by David King).

(E) Before going on stage to receive her diploma, Kathy Baldwin tries to straighten her tassel (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(F) Honor graduate Roy Burges proudly walks back to his seat after receiving his diploma (photo by Robert Schmidt).

YEAR ENDS ...

Highs and lows of this past year will be milestones in our memories, but looking back we begin to see how it all fits together.

The wins and losses, the aspirations and the frustrations were all part of a learning process that taught us in failure to reach higher, in success to seek true value.

Through the year, we learned that, above all, we had to be ourselves and cling to our individual identities. We differed from others, and that made us capable of meeting new challenges and conquering them.

This year was only a beginning, but we had covered enough ground to find out who we were. Our experiences at Churchill helped us to see that we could balance the highs and lows and leave here with more than just memories.





(A) Being their usual looney selves, David King, photographer, forces Ann Burtner, *Statesman* Editor, into reading a "Letter-to-the-editor," as Tod Weingand looks on in disgust (photo by Robert Schmidt).

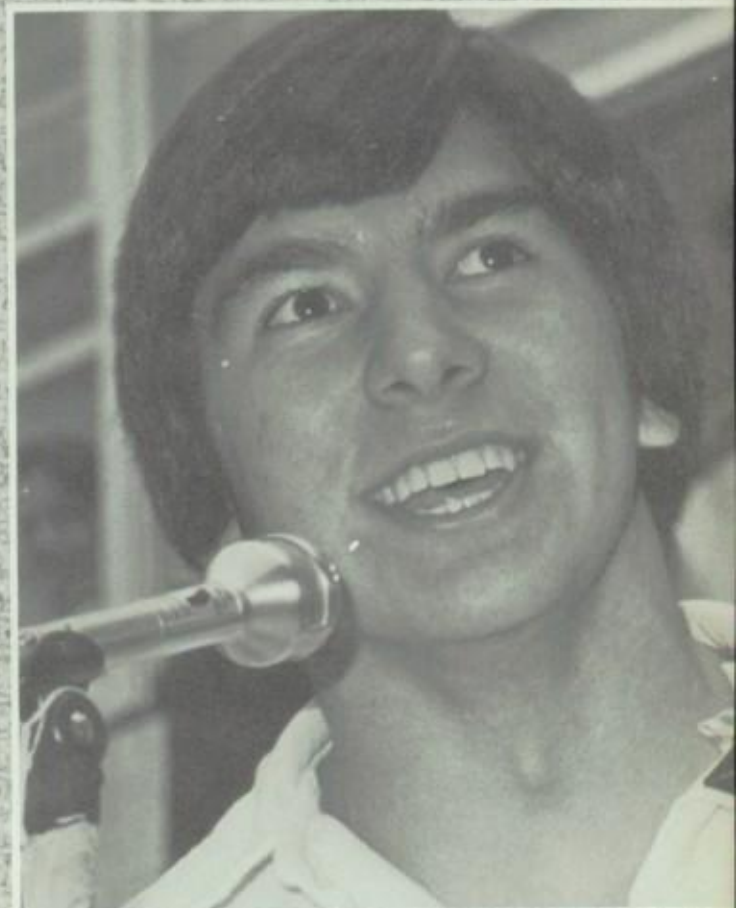
(B) At the Homecoming dance, Bridget Kennedy, senior, dances to the beat of "The Max" (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) During a pep rally, Andy Gonzales, encourages the student body to support the team (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(D) Pam Whatley and Tom Youngblood get the rope prepared for the tug-of-war during Parliament's "Almost Anything Goes Week" (photo by David King).

(E) On the seniors last day of school, Craig Clayton and Kevin McLoughlin comfort Tracy Aust (photo by Jim Lowe).

(F) Afghans Suresh Koneru, Wade Marshall and Sammy Maskill send messages during the Mock UN (photo by Jim Lowe).



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(A) Taking advantage of the ten-minute passing period between fifth and sixth periods, seniors Russell Shaddox, David Mintz, and Elaine Wright talk about the day's events (photo by Jim Lowe).

(B) "Caught Ya!" Senior Steve Charbonneau is stunned to have been caught with his robe on. Steve, along with other seniors wore bathrobes on their last day of school since they were unable to wear graduation robes (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(C) Seniors unreluctantly turn in their textbooks on their last day of school (photo by David King).

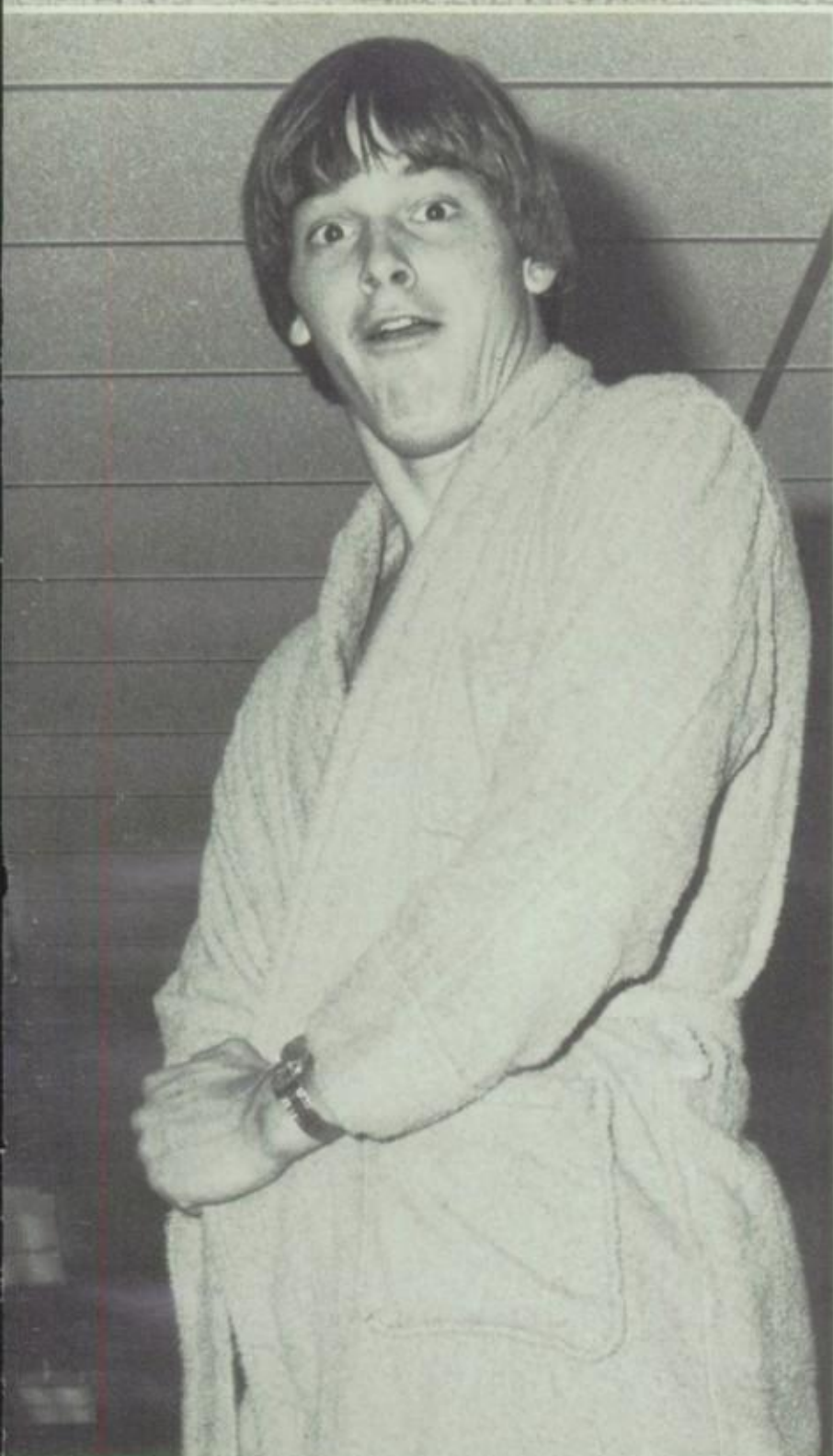
(D) During dress rehearsal for the spring musical (or is that musical mistake?) *Lilly*, cast members give it all they've got (photo by Robert Schmidt).

(E) "We are not man; we are Devo." Freshmen Jim Humes and Bryan Burns give their new wave imitation (photo by Stephani Tolbert).



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MORE THAN MEMORIES

Our experiences at Churchill will always be more than just memories. They added a new dimension to our lives that no one could ever take away.

Through all the early morning rehearsals, long school days, after school practices and late night studying, we learned things that will be with us forever. We learned more about ourselves and what we were capable of doing. This gave us direction in our lives and we realized that we were going to make it in this world no matter what we would meet on the way.

As Chargers, we lived up to the Churchill tradition of excellence in every way. We set out to face new challenges and we met and conquered them with pride in ourselves and our school.

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TIME CAPSULE

Who went to the Howdy Dance?
Whip it!
Maggies
Monday night drive-in
Punch instead of coke
Willie Nelson
Preppies invade campus
Who shot J.R.?
AC/DC
"Whottcheo gonna do?!"
Mom leads Kitty Klan
New Wave
Spastic
Elephant Man
Colona's Pizza
Acid Rock
Another One Bites the Dust
Mama's
The Max
Netters third state title
Peanuts out, jellybeans in!
Christopher Cross-Sailing
Kristen did it!
LIABA
Football bi-district champs
Wranglers

Kenny Rogers-Lady
Baylor goes to Cotton
Hostages home safely
RED Speedwagon
Raiders win Super Bowl
Boyz Brothers
Senior skip out day
"A Night to Remember"
Ordinary People-Best Picture
Shout!
"I'm beggin'!"
Pledge renews patriotism
Styx
"When is senior skip out day?"
Portables disappear
Spurs capture division
121 senior tardies
Godfather's Pizza
Seniors wipe out library
"Hey, let's skip out today!"
John Lennon dies
"We're fenced in—let us out!"
Spring Break—coastbound
"Around the World in '81"
Space shuttle ready to launch
"Tod's gross!"

Lilly rehearsals begin
Space shuttle delayed
President Reagan shot
Loc! Festival
"When is senior skip out day?"
Shuttle blasts off... finally
Lilly rehearsals continue
Space shuttle lands intact
18¢ stamps
Billy Joel
Pope John Paul II shot
"Help ya?"
Lilly gets standing ovations
Robes banned
Charlie Daniel's Band
Senior skip out... again
Eddie Rabbit
Bathrobes will do!
Senior lunch
Take it on the Run
Senior splash party
Save the Whales
Last arena graduation
Teleportation
Loftus Leftus
The Best of Times

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The staff wishes to thank Mr. Ray Armstrong of Newfoto for his assistance throughout the year.

The air is hot and the headaches come and go. The faces of the staff are inconsistent in expressions. My thoughts run back to the beginning of the year when time meant nothing.

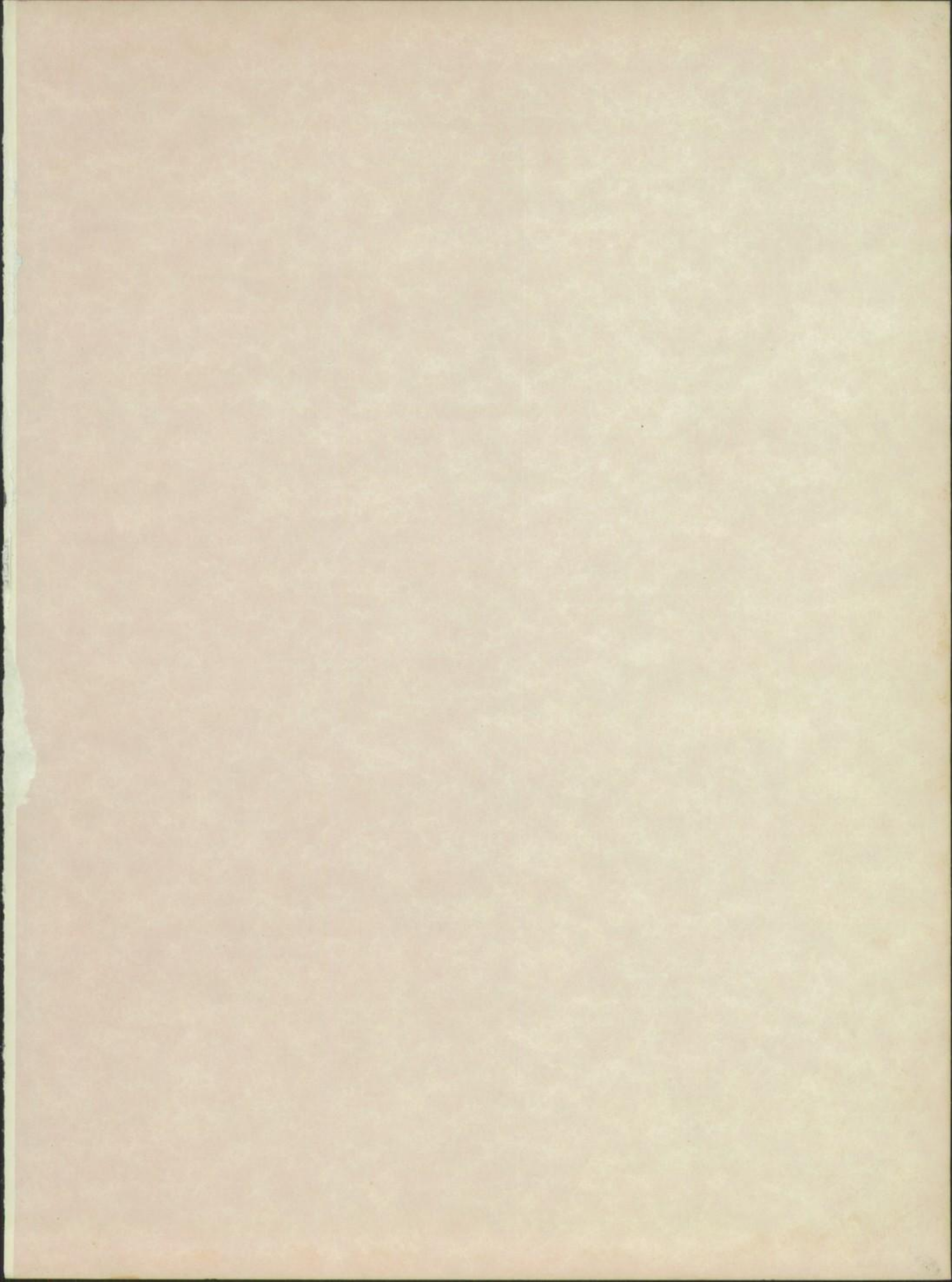
Deadline has itself become lost. Deadline is no longer the final allotted time but it has become the work to explain why we are in this room more than why we are anywhere else.

Within our staff we had enthusiasm, sincerity, and dedication. There was the comical yelling and screaming between myself, Darcie and the photographers. There was the craziness between Bridget and Corinne that kept us going when continuing seemed unrealistic but, most important were the smiles and laughter which seemed to be the only thing that kept us together.

The main person that I would like to thank is my assistant editor Darcie Johnson for her continual work and support throughout the year. Staff members who should be recognized for their outstanding contributions are Bridgett Kennedy, Lauren Sandler, Corinne Smith and Tod Weingand. Photographers David King and Robert Schmidt also deserve a special thanks for their time, effort and work, despite the fact that their main goal for the year was to drive myself and the rest of the staff crazy.

What can I say to summarize all the work put forth to complete this 320-page Chancellor; I only hope you take as much pride in it as we do.

Jaimie Lawlor
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